

Mexican aliens - - constantly in fear of discovery

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series about Mexican aliens, the problems they encounter and create by escaping into their new world.

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

Ruban, a slim, dark-haired Mexican, sat nervously in the waiting room of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles. He had voluntarily turned himself in as an illegal alien.

Three years ago, the 24-year-old slipped across the border in search of work. He is the eldest of seven children. His family, small corn farmers in Jalisco, are barely able to subsist.

"We needed money for the family, and I was curious to see the United States," he said. "A friend and I took a bus to the border and slipped by the border checks."

Armed with a few clothes and \$80, Ruban made his way to La Brea where he rented an apartment with two friends. Another friend got him a job in a restaurant for \$1.25 an hour. For a short time Ruban worked in a brick yard in San Luis Obispo for \$25 a week, but now he has a job in an aluminum factory in Fullerton where he nets \$150 a week.

During the first year, Ruban sent home \$1,000. He bought a car, but was afraid to apply for a driver's license and car insurance.

Always for Ruban, there has been the threat of discovery.

"Some of the Mexican-Americans I worked with would threaten to turn me in and give me a hard time. I guess because it is so hard to get jobs," he said.

Although he planned to stay in the United States only three months, Ruban met and married a vivacious Mexican-American girl, Eva. Since Eva is a U.S. citizen, Ruban will be able to stay in the U.S., although he will have to return to Mexico to file his immigration papers.

Ruban is lucky. For most of the more than 30 Mexicans waiting in the detention room of the bureau, there was only the long bus ride back to Mexico.

In the fiscal year of 1970-71, some 117,000 illegal aliens in California were caught and sent back to Mexico. About half were captured near the border. It is estimated that there are one million illegal aliens in California south of the Tehachap. Approximately 80 per cent are from Mexico and most of the rest from Central and South America and the Far East.

Immigration officials report that in the southern portion of the county there are large numbers of illegal aliens from Mexico in Paramount, Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Norwalk, Compton and Torrance. Aliens from Central and South America head for South Gate and Lynwood.

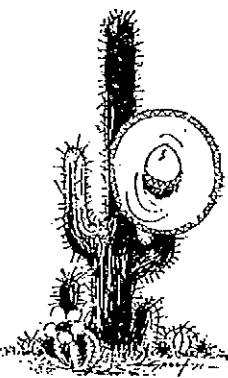
In many cases, the illegal alien of

today was once a legal farm worker under the bracero program, abolished in 1965.

"In 1964, I went to Riverside to pick oranges and to Arizona to pick lettuce as a bracero," said 27-year-old Jose. "I made good wages. When they stopped the program, I decided to come to the United States illegally and try my luck in the cities."

Like other aliens, Jose believes the rewards are greater than the risks. And the dream of improving one's lot is a strong lure. In Mexico, a laborer earns the equivalent of \$2 a day for a full day's work. In this country, he can earn between \$10 and \$15 a day.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Moderate showers today. Windy with a high of 60. Chance of rain 70 per cent. Complete weather on Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

146 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, DECEMBER 26, 1971

VOL. 21, NO. 20

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Kontroversial

I saw a help-wanted ad recently for Koscot Kosmetics, apparently for saleswomen. I seem to remember reading some adverse reports of this company. Can ACTION LINE give me any information: L.A., Surfside.

The California State Attorney General's office has obtained a temporary restraining order against Koscot Kosmetics, also known as Dare to Be Great and Glenn W. Turner Enterprises. ACTION LINE has forwarded to the Attorney General's office in Los Angeles a copy of the ad you sent with your letter. A spokesman for that office told ACTION LINE that "the ad appears to be soliciting distributors, which is forbidden at this time by the court order. If the advertiser simply is trying to sell a quantity of the cosmetics, there's nothing to stop that." The Attorney General's office has maintained that Koscot operates as an endless chain-type marketing scheme, the success of which depends solely upon getting others to invest in the company and become "distributors."

Clean sweep

Help, Please! The street and bus stop area on Atlantic Avenue across the street from Jordan High School needs cleaning badly. A bus bench has been lying wrecked for almost a month and the curb on the inside street is becoming a health hazard strewn with a mass of garbage, broken bottles and litter of all kinds. The clutter is made by the school children waiting for buses. Our nice apartment looks like it is in a slum area. I realize that cars are parked in this area a lot of the time but can't the city do something to clean it up? V.W., Long Beach.

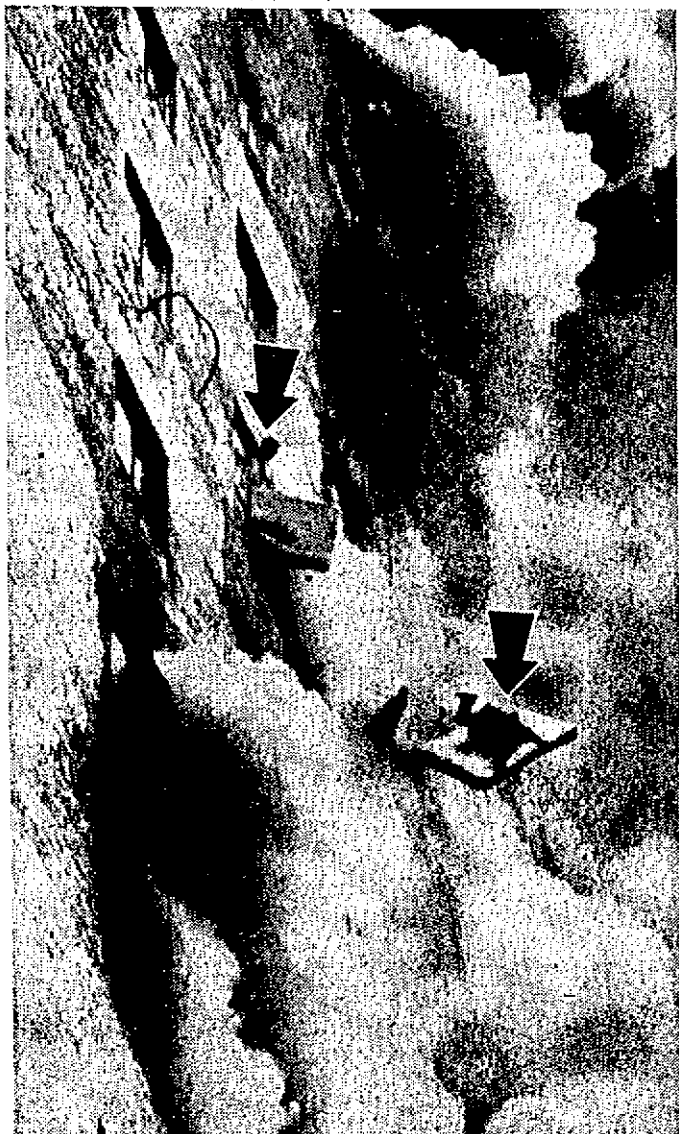
"We'll certainly take some action about correcting the bus bench and cleaning up the debris," said John Adams of the city Department of Public Service. "We'll hand clean it if necessary," he said. Every street in Long Beach is swept at least once a week, but it is difficult for the sweeper to clean where cars are continually parked bumper to bumper, he said.

Support supported?

We get money from welfare and my son has received a notice from the county that he will have to start paying a certain amount of money direct to the county each month toward our support. I heard that this action is being tested in the courts. If he does not pay the county what action can they take? C.L.S., Long Beach.

Civil action could be taken against your son and he could be ordered by the court to contribute to your support, according to Eugene Stevens, deputy district director with the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Service in Long Beach. Under the new Welfare Reform Act, some children who were exempt in the past are now expected to help support their parents who are receiving Old Age Security payments. This liability applies only to California residents who are financially able to pay through earnings or other income.

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VICTIMS OF FIRE in 22-story Seoul hotel attempt to escape by leaping from upper floors and using mattresses to cushion their fall. Arrows indicate one man immediately after he leaped and another preparing to jump from window. Most of the leapers were killed.

—AP Wirephoto

South Korean hotel fire death toll rises to 136

SEOUL, Sunday (UPI) — The death toll mounted to at least 136 today in the aftermath of an inferno of smoke and flames that swept through a modern 22-story hotel in downtown Seoul Saturday. At least two Americans were among the dead.

Unofficial sources said at least 20 of the dead jumped from the hotel windows when the flames reached their rooms, some of the victims trying to protect their fall with the thin mattresses used on Korean beds.

"They were falling like leaves," a witness said.

Others fell to their death from the slings of South Korean army and police helicopters sent to pluck them off the roof of the concrete and steel Taeyongak Hotel. Presi-

dent Park Chung-Hee dispatched 12 army helicopters and two police choppers to the scene. The U.S. command sent eight.

Forty were rescued from the blaze that reportedly trapped scores of persons on the 12 upper floors, including eight other Americans. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said most of the Americans registered in the hotel were thought to be soldiers assigned to military units in Korea.

Authorities said the death toll could rise above 150 when rescue workers are able to reach the upper 12 floors of the charred building.

There were 438 persons in the 2½-year-old hotel — 203 guests and 235 employees — when the erupted after a gas range explosion in the kitchen.

fell in the downtown area Friday and .15 inch was measured Saturday.

National Weather Service officials predicted moderate to heavy rain today with scattered showers through Monday.

It will be windy at times and cooler with a low of 52 expected and a high of 60 degrees today.

Weather officials hope the worst of the storm will pass by noon.

Downtown Los Angeles recorded more than three inches of precipita-

Major hike in federal school aid under study

HEW chief calls funding a major snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major increase in federal school aid and new taxes to finance it are under active consideration by the administration, says Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson.

Several difficult questions, such as how to raise the revenue and how to help parochial schools, remain to be resolved before a final decision is made whether to go ahead, Richardson says.

However, he does not rule out the possibility that President Nixon might make a general commitment to the idea of increased school aid and higher taxes in his State of the Union address Jan. 20, leaving the details to be announced later.

WHETHER NIXON proposes it or not, the issue is certain to be raised next year in Congress. Several Democrats have introduced bills calling for a substantial increase in federal aid to elementary and secondary education and hope to get a bill before the House by March.

Richardson was one of four members of Nixon's Cabinet who outlined the administration's 1972 plans at a news conference last Wednesday, with the understanding that no stories would be published before today. It was one of a series of year-end reviews and predictions given by high-ranking administration officials.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe disclosed that the administration will seek an additional \$2 billion for urban mass transportation over the next two years. The present authorization is \$3.1 billion.

George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, the other participants, discussed their programs in general terms.

Richardson said the impetus for increasing federal school aid comes from a California Supreme Court decision last Aug. 30 holding the state's present method of financing its schools unconstitutional because of inequities in local property taxes.

THE DECISION has had widespread repercussions throughout the country, since nearly all communities rely heavily on property taxes to operate their schools. A federal court made a similar ruling in a Texas case Thursday.

Another factor increasing the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

POPE BEGS WORLD NOT REJECT JESUS

New York Times Service

ROME — Pope Paul VI, in a Christmas message to the world, pleaded Saturday with modern man not to turn away from Jesus and His message.

"Brothers and sisters," the pontiff said, "Christ has come — He who today is our savior, but tomorrow our judge. Let us not reject Him. Let us not ignore Him."

The Pope, who spoke at noon from the outer balcony of St. Peter's basilica, urged contemporary mankind to follow the example of the shepherds who after the announcement of the nativity of Jesus said, in the words of St. Luke, "let us go to see what has happened."

"Let us open to Him, to Christ, the door of our consciousness, of our personal,

family and social life," Pope Paul exclaimed. "He does not come to take away, but to give. He does not come to obstruct our freedom, our activity, or our humanity. He comes to enlighten, enlarge and gladden this life of ours which, if we consider it, really needs in every respect this mysterious infant guest, Jesus."

The Pope characterized the present age as one of "radical secularism, of our proud and intolerant self-sufficiency."

About 20,000 persons were gathered in St. Peter's Square in unseasonably mild and sunny weather to receive the papal benediction. Most of them had earlier attended a Solemn Mass inside the basilica at which the pontiff officiated.

Traffic toll nears 400 for Christmas weekend

United Press International

The Christmas weekend traffic death toll neared 400 early today.

The National Safety Council, which estimated that between 520 and 620 persons would be killed in traffic during the 78-hour holiday period, said the toll was running ahead of last year's rate when 504 persons died.

A United Press International count at midnight EST showed 391 persons had died in traffic accidents

since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday.

The breakdown of accidental deaths at that time was traffic, 391; fires, 41; planes, 4; other 21.

California led the nation with 33 traffic deaths. Texas had 28, Pennsylvania 22, New York 21, Florida 17, North Carolina 16, Michigan and Ohio 15 each and Missouri 14.

Solon predicts new Viet raids

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — The United States is planning massive new air strikes against previously untouched military targets in North Vietnam, Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., said today.

The purpose of the raids would be to deal with a buildup of military strength near the demilitarized zone and other intensified activity in North Vietnam, he added.

Beach streets and officers reported very few accidents Christmas Day.

Harry F. Wood, 42, of 16269 Sycamore St., Fountain Valley, was dead on arrival at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital, Huntington Beach, after a collision early Saturday.

Police said the car he was driving collided head on with a vehicle driven by Tina L. Shumway, 30, of 10263 Century Blvd., Stanton. The accident occurred at 1:23 a.m. on Magnolia Street.

and from four to five inches of rain fell in some Southland mountain areas.

Locally, rains swelled flood control channels and nearly claimed the lives of four boys who fell into one of them and were swept six miles downstream before they were rescued.

A massive effort by firemen, police, and a helicopter which tracked the floating boys, involved a total of 40 people.

There was little traffic on Long

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Princes upstage queen on television

Combined News Services

Queen Elizabeth put her two youngest sons on television for the first time Saturday in her traditional Christmas message and the little princes stole the show.

Only the royal message to Britain and the Commonwealth went out on radio, but television viewers saw 11-year-old Prince Andrew and 7-year-old Prince Edward play a family photo album guessing game with the queen, replying to her questions with boyish candor.

When his mother leaped to a picture showing fashionably dressed women at the time of World War I, Edward said: "Nasty."

Both boys readily identified their Buckingham Palace home, Sir Winston Churchill and their grandfather, King George VI, but the queen had to help out on a picture that showed their bowler-hatted great-grandfather King George V standing on a locomotive footplate while visiting a railway works in 1924.

Shaken up

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., was "slightly shaken up" when the car in which he was riding was involved in a traffic accident in downtown Seoul Saturday, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. The spokesman said Symington was taken to the U.S. 8th Army hospital in Seoul for observation "but he did not suffer any serious injuries."



ALL THAT Christmas stuff was too much for 18-month-old Meredith Brown, who fell asleep at New Orleans party shortly before Santa arrived.

Industrialist dies

A. Alex Shuford, one of the South's best-known textile industrialists, died of cancer in Hickory, N.C., Saturday. He was 66.

Monsters

Saying California prisons are turning out monsters, a former San Quentin inmate chained himself to a lamppost in front of the Capitol Saturday to protest prison conditions.

But the Christmas Day demonstration ended after a few minutes when state police told Paul Cook of Oakland he had to get a permit before demonstrating on the Capitol grounds. He reluctantly permitted himself to be unchained.

"The prisons are producing a group of monsters," Cook, 29, told newsmen who had gathered. "You get up by bells, you eat by bells, you go to bed by bells and then they expect you to make it on the outside."

Cook has been in and out of institutions since he was nine, Cook said, never staying on the outside more than three months until his most recent parole.



Tired youth relaxes on fire hydrant near Tampa, Fla., police station where more than 200 youths showed up to try out their new roller skates Christmas morning.

Home at last

Richard Fecteau, recently released by the Communist Chinese, celebrated Christmas with his parents, relatives and friends Saturday for the first time in 20 years.

"He looked marvelous, just marvelous," said his former wife, Margaret Fecteau, whom he visited during the day. "Now he just wants some peace and quiet."

Fecteau arrived home Thursday after spending 19 years in a Communist Chinese prison camp.

No animosity

Now that "it's over with," former Teamster President James R. Hoffa says he feels no animosity toward those who put him in prison.

He told a newsmen in Portland, Ore., in a telephone interview that "the best thing to do now is to forget about it and start over again and help those who are still in (prison)."

Alabama legislator dies after surgery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Rep. George W. Andrews, representative of Alabama Gov. George Wallace's home district and dean of the Alabama house delegation, died Saturday at Birmingham's University Hospital after his second abdominal operation in three weeks.



REP. GEORGE ANDREWS 28 Years in Congress

Andrews, elected to represent Alabama's Third District in 1944 to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry B. Steagall, celebrated his 65th birthday in the hospital Dec. 12.

Suffering from an "aneurysm (weakening and enlargement) of the aortic artery where it goes through the abdomen," Andrews received a plastic graft in surgery Dec. 9, the hospital said.

He developed complications after appearing to be recovering normally and a "re-operation" was ordered, a hospital spokesman said.

"The surgery was performed Friday afternoon. It revealed an intra-abdominal infection, perhaps related to an acute appendicitis," the spokesman said.

"ALTHOUGH Congressman Andrews' condition was serious following surgery, he tolerated the operation well. In the subsequent 12 hours, the combination of the second operation and severe infection resulted in a rapid deterioration in his general condition."

Wallace, who maintained his voting residence in the Barbour County town of Clayton where Andrews was born, said the congressman's death was "a great loss."

"He was my congressman and a close personal friend of long standing," Wallace said.

He was an outspoken foe of civil rights legislation in Congress and gained a reputation for keeping a close watch on federal finances.

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DOGS, IN-LAWS ATTEND

Quiet Christmas for First Family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon spent Christmas Day at a family gathering at the White House, but slipped away long enough to work on preparations for his summit session with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and to make a series of holiday telephone calls.

It was the third Christmas holiday the Nixons have spent in Washington, in keeping with their belief with the tradition that the Yuletide should be celebrated at home.

The Nixons and their daughters and sons-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower and Tricia and Edward Cox, awakened early Saturday morning and gathered around the family Christmas tree in the West Hall sitting room to open their gifts.

Joining them were their house guests, including David's grandmother, Mrs.

Eisenhower, and his parents, former Ambassador and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

The family dogs, King Timahoe, an Irish setter, Pasha, a Yorkshire terrier, and Vicky, a poodle, were permitted to attend the festivities and also were remembered by Santa Claus with rubber bones and other toys.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath and former President Lyndon B. Johnson were among those the President called to wish them a Merry Christmas.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, December 26, 1971
Volume 21, No. 23
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Occasional showers moderate to heavy locally in the morning becoming partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and continuing through Monday. Windy at times and continued cool. Low to 30. High 30. High today and Monday 40. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Occasional showers this morning with showers moderate to heavy locally at times and a chance of isolated thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon. Windy showers moderate to heavy locally at times and a chance of isolated thunderstorms in the 40s. Highs today mostly in the 40s. Lows today mostly in the 30s. Chance of rain 70 percent today.

Mountain Areas: Travelers warning! Heavy snow in the higher levels and heavy rain with local flooding and local mud slides in the lower levels today. Showers moderate to heavy at times with chance of few thunderstorms. Snow level 3000 feet. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today and Monday. Gusty winds and colder today. Overcast today and Monday. Lows today and Monday in the 30s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today. Variable clouds tonight and Monday with chance of showers in the north portion. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s in the higher valleys and in the 30s in the lower valleys. Highs today 45 to 55 in the higher valleys and 45 to 55 in the lower valleys. Lows tonight 30 to 45 in the higher valleys and in the 20s in the lower valleys.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Considerable cloudiness with chance of scattered showers today. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Windy at times and slightly cooler. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs today and Monday near 60.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft warnings over the entire area. Southwesterly winds 15 to 20 knots today and Monday. Occasional showers Monday morning, locally moderate to heavy with chance of a few thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon through Monday. 4 to 5-foot choppy wind waves.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 4:59 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 4:59 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 12:22 p.m. Moonset: 1:32 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 1:06 p.m. Moonset: 2:54 a.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 3.5 feet at 1:09 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 5:27 p.m. Lows, 0.4 foot at 11:27 a.m. and 1.9 foot at 10:09 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 3.5 feet at 1:57 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 6:51 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 foot at 12:27 p.m. and 2.1 feet at 11:09 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 33°.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	63	77	15
L.A. Airport	60	77	15
Los Angeles	64	77	15
Bakersfield	64	77	04
Blythe	70	77	03
Burbank	59	75	04
Chico City	73	79	04
El Centro	59	70	30
Fresno	59	70	30

Across the Nation			
H. L. Prec.			
Albuquerque	55	76	
Atlanta	64	70	
Bismarck	29	37	
Boise	29	37	
Butte	30	36	
Chicago	46	55	01
Cleveland	41	50	
Denver	64	74	
Des Moines	34	42	
Detroit	75	51	
Fort Worth	75	51	
Helena	78	64	25
Honolulu	78	64	
Indianapolis	63	77	02
Kansas City	63	77	
Las Vegas	61	77	
Long Beach	75	70	

Canada
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Ex-alcoholics reflect on 'holiday miseries'

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Three days before Christmas, staff members of Long Beach's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center were feeling festive. They were proudly showing a visitor the Christmas cards that adorned their office doors.

There weren't many cards, but the messages they contained were long and sincere. For the 13 staff members, the cards provide the only yardstick against which the success of a year's work can be measured.

Judy Kennedy, director of the center in the city Health Department building, at 2655 Pine Ave., was reading a card from a former woman patient:

"When the holidays roll around, I can't help thinking of the years behind and all of the miserable Decembers I have spent. Thanks to you and the help of the group, I have a three-year beginning on memories of sober, happy Christmases."

MRS. KENNEDY smiled. "People are really grateful," she said. "Not to say that you don't lose some fights too. But you win enough to become a believer."

That satisfaction of accomplishment will have been pushed aside by Mrs. Kennedy and her dozen staff members by Monday morning. After New Year's Day, they won't have time to pass around the Christmas cards.

They know from past experience that the Christmas holidays send most alcoholics to the bottle in despair.

"The holidays are really a time of focusing anxiety for people," said Dr. Amalie Phelan, the center's staff psychologist. "For some, it means that they look back and think about what miseries they've had at other Christmases."

"Or they think back to good holidays spent with their families before they were divorced," she said. "Then there are those who think about going into social situations."

THESE MEN and women will have looked with dread on the first invitation to a Christmas party, on the first offer of a drink.

By mid-January, a virtual shock wave of problem drinkers will be driven by remorse at their latest binges to seek help at the center.

But many more alcoholics will not seek help. Few people realize that there are more than nine million alcoholics in the United States; there are an estimated 24,500 alcoholics in Long Beach alone.

Those who don't seek assistance with their problem will be "slowly dying or going insane," according to Roberta Benjamin, a counselor for the past four years at the center. "And I'm not kidding, either," she said.

Mrs. Benjamin is counseling now because she knows what the patients are facing. She is a recovered alcoholic. She has been sober for seven years.

"I felt like I was backed up into a corner," she recalled. "It's a really scary thing, it really is. The more you use alcohol, the more you come to depend on it to do everything," she said.

HER PROBLEM was "very common for the woman alcoholic," said Mrs. Benjamin. "I wasn't working, I was just a homemaker. It was easier to hide it."

When the center opened in 1962, said Mrs. Kennedy, men alcoholics outnumbered women alcoholics 10-1. Today, the ratio has dropped to three-to-one, she said.

The alcoholic housewife is an example of how dependence on drink cuts across all social and economic lines, Mrs. Kennedy said.

Boy, 11, survives strangling in restaurant Christmas Eve

An 11-year-old Torrance boy was found strangled Christmas Eve in the restroom of a Long Beach restaurant where he and his parents were eating dinner, police said.

James E. Dewees of 2030 Martina Ave. was listed in guarded condition at St. Mary's Hospital Saturday night.

He was admitted to the hospital in critical condition shortly after 6 p.m.

Compton banker dies after stabbing attack

A Compton bank executive died of wounds after he was stabbed in the back Saturday morning while he worked in his home garage in a well-to-do neighborhood, Compton police said.

Robert L. Sands, 58, of 1716 E. McMillan St. may have been the victim of a robbery attempt, said investigators.

Sands was a vice president of the Security Pacific Bank Vernon branch and had worked for the bank 23 years.

Friday when his father, Otis, found him in the restroom of the Twin Wheels Restaurant, 1654 Anaheim St.

Dewees found the boy unconscious with the cloth towel from the restroom dispenser wrapped around his neck.

Long Beach police said they are investigating the possibility of attempted murder. They questioned and released a man who

Sands was struck in the back with a sharp object, probably a knife, at about 10 a.m. and died en route to Physicians and Surgeons Hospital shortly before 11 a.m., police said.

The grey-haired six-foot executive staggered into his home after the attack and told his wife Ernestine to call an ambulance.

The couple had lived in their three-bedroom home since 1948, Mrs. Sands told police.

was in the restroom when Dewees found the boy.

The victim, questioned at the hospital, told officers he could not remember what happened before he became unconscious.

Search over as lost girl 'finds self'

MORGAN HILL — Georgia Ferris spent a lonely Christmas eve in an abandoned shack, as 20 sheriff's deputies, a mounted posse and volunteers combed wooded hills near here looking for her.

At daybreak Saturday, the 18-year-old girl, who had become lost during a Christmas Eve hike, calmly walked back to the end of Dory Road here, ending the all-night search, said Santa Clara County sheriff's Lt. Bill Miller.

Miss Ferris told deputies she had become lost during a hike Friday evening and had stumbled around in the dark until she found the shack.

BUFFUMS BELIEVES

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1971 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3 SHOP SUNDAY 11:00 TO 5:00

IN JANUARY SAVINGS

REGISTER TO WIN ALASKAN CRUISE FOR TWO ABOARD S.S. MONTEREY



A

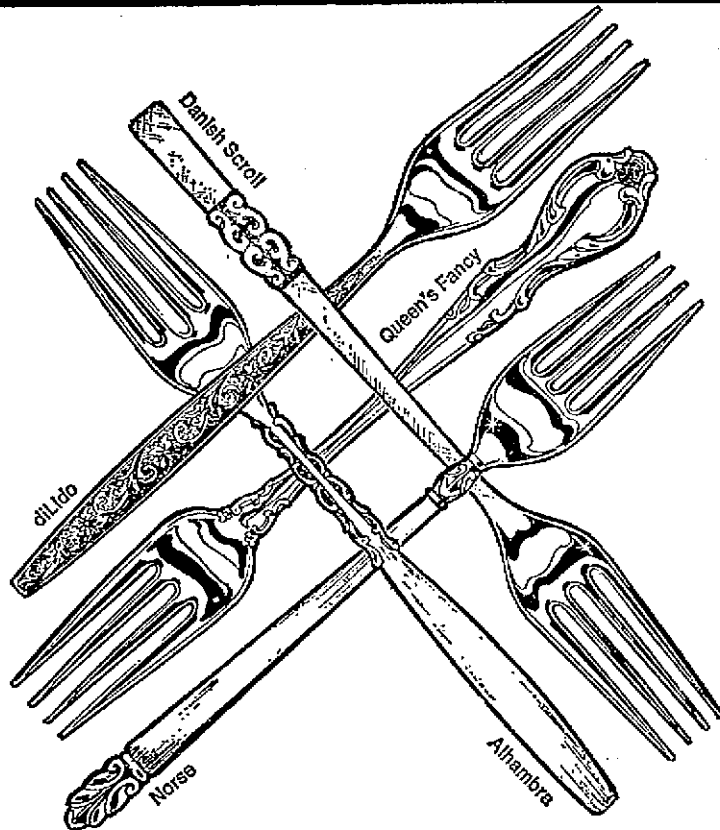
20% OFF ALL WALLACE STERLING SERVING PIECES

Wallace serves up marvelous savings in all sterling patterns, all serving pieces. The perfect opportunity to buy the additional serving pieces you've always wanted. Or, to select a gift for the bride on your list. Shown, just a few of the beautiful patterns on sale. Limited offer, so hurry in!

B

25% OFF BEAUTIFUL STAINLESS BY INTERNATIONAL

Purchase your stainless by the 25pc. basic set and save! Set includes four 6 piece place settings and 1 tablespoon... for a service of 4, buy one 25 pc. basic set. Buy 2 or 3 sets for a family service of 8 and entertaining service of 12. Choose from all current patterns: Florentine Scroll, Queens Fancy, Romanesque, reg. 64.95, 48.71; Alhambra, Cortez, New Charm, reg. 49.95, 37.46; Ashford, Danish Scroll, di Lido, GiGi, Harmonique, Liberty, Norse, Today, reg. 39.95, 29.96.



C

25% OFF MADE-TO-ORDER TOWLE STERLING

At last... add to your cherished family service of beautiful Towle sterling. You can now save on 29 made-to-order Towle patterns... a wonderful opportunity to fill in or add to your family silver. If your pattern is here, hurry in and place your order... offer for limited time only, delivered by summer, 1972.

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| • Lafayette | • Southwind | • Symphony |
| • Awakening | • Contour | • Mary Chilton |
| • Royal Windsor | • Silver Spray | • Lady Mary |
| • Eplanade | • Old Newbury | • Lady Diana |
| • Georgian | • Paul Revere | • Chased Diana |
| • Old English | • Old Mirror | • Cascade |
| • Vespera | • Virginia Carvel | • Lady Constance |
| • Rose Solitaire | • Peachtree Manor | • Louis XIV |
| • Aristocrat | • Petit Point | • D'Orleans |
| • Silver Plumes | • Old Brocade | |

D

25% OFF LUNT STERLING IN EIGHT PATTERNS

Is your pattern here? American Victorian, Mignonne, Alexandra, Rondelay, Carillon, Sweetheart Rose, Counterpoint or Floral Lace. If so, you can save 25% on open stock and serving pieces. Add to your pattern now... or, begin your treasured collection of Lunt sterling now. Limited offer.

Silverware, all stores except Marina

Use Buffums' Silver Club Plan with a purchase of 50.00 or more — nothing down — no interest or finance charge — as long as two years to pay

46 MARINES GET MEAL --BUT THEY DO DISHES

Associated Press

Mattie Williams couldn't make Christmas dinner for her only son this year — he's a U.S. Marine stationed in Vietnam.

Instead she cooked two turkeys, three hams, barbecued ribs, mashed potatoes, dressing, peas and carrots, collard greens, cornbread, gravy, cranberry sauce, four cakes and eight pies.

Her dinner guests were 46 Marines stationed at Camp Pendleton, far away from home.

Mrs. Williams, who now lives alone, in Los Angeles, has entertained contingents from the Marine base for 20 years and she says her parents did the same for 30 years before that.

She doesn't remember how the tradition got started, but her brother, father and grandfather were all Marines.

It's really not too hard cooking dinner for 46 Marines, she said Saturday — you just start a week ahead of time. "I did my baking Monday and Tuesday, cooked the turkeys on Wednesday, the hams on Thursday, and the rest yesterday and today."

Mrs. Williams has entertained up to 100 men on occasion, and not just at Christmas, but two or three times each year.

She does it all without any help, but she notes, "They wash the dishes."

Asked what kind of reaction her Christmas feast was getting from the Marines, Mrs. Williams replied "They're eating like they like it."

Anaheim trio among 6 lost in Nevada plane crashes

RENO (AP) — Heavy snows have halted search operations for six persons — including four Californians — missing on flights over Nevada.

The Civil Air Patrol in Reno said Saturday no planes would go up until weather cleared. The National Weather Service predicted snow through today for most parts of Nevada.

Missing for almost two weeks are three Anaheim men and a Hayward man.

The Anaheim men were in a plane piloted by William Russell to Baker, Ore., and are feared crashed in Northern Nevada.

Darrell Berndt of Hayward was reported missing over the Sierra on a flight from Reno to Hayward.

A search was begun Friday near Hawthorne, Nev., for Lew L. Gourley, 58, an aerial map maker for the state of Nevada and the state's aerial chauffeur.

Agricultural Loans for your production needs — crop, dairy, livestock. Let's talk! Call Jerry Bellinger, Mgr. Grapes P.C.A. Santa Ana (714) 542-4735

for its governors for more than 30 years. Gourley and his wife, Penny, were reported missing on a flight from Reno to Yuma, Ariz., in Gourley's single-engine Cessna 177.

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL! ROAST BEEF DINNER

SERVED 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Includes: Delicious Tender Roast Beef, Salad, Vegetable, Dressing and Gravy, Roll and Butter, Coffee.

95¢

Hubert's CAFETERIA

2 LOCATIONS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
218 E. BROADWAY HE 5-2316 643 1/2 PINE AVE. HE 6-8476

Airwest talks set Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Airline officials and striking mechanics of Hughes Airwest have agreed to meet in Washington, D.C. Tuesday at the request of the National Mediation Board.

The airline has curtailed most of its operations in seven states, Canada and Mexico because of the strike which began Dec. 15, by the Airline Mechanics Fraternal Association.

The Washington meeting will be the first time negotiations have taken place since the strike began over higher pay, fringe benefits and improved work rules.

Mom of 5 shot at Yule party

Lucinda Allen, 32, Los Angeles, mother of five, was shot to death early Saturday during an argument at a Christmas party, police reported.

Officers said the party at an apartment house in the south-central section overflowed into the street during a dispute of unknown origin. A gunshot rang out and Mrs. Allen fell dead with a wound in her head.

Police said preliminary investigation turned up neither a suspect nor the death weapon.

SHOP TODAY -- 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Walker's
the friendly stores

Annual Foundation Sale

Fashion dress clearance!



Our fantastic dress clearance! Stop by today and scoop up the savings on dresses and pantsuits, too. Choose from scads of exciting styles... everything from sophisticated to casual, all expertly tailored of the finest fabrics in an exciting array of fashion colors and prints. Juniors, misses and half sizes! Hurry in for best selection!

Orig. \$9 to \$11
NOW 7.88

Orig. \$12 to \$14
NOW 9.88

Orig. \$15 to \$18
NOW 12.88

JCPenney

Shop from Sunday noon at these stores:

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| BELLFLOWER* | BUENA PARK | COMPTON* | DOWNEY |
| LAKEWOOD | LONG BEACH | LOS ALTOS | NORWALK |
| GARDEN GROVE* | | | TORRANCE |
- *Like it... charge it. *Closed Sunday

Vassarette

A. 448 Long Leg Pantie Girdle, spandex power-net underlay panels, front, back and sides, six garters M-L-XL. Reg. 13.00 10.49

B. 4063 "Matchmaker" adjustable stretch strap, Bandeau bra, lace cup, power-net body, White, B-C cups. Reg. 4.50 3.49

C. 449 Full Hip Girdle in spandex power-net, underlay panels front, back and sides, six garters, M-L-XL. Reg. 11.00 8.99

Best Form Bra and Foundation Sale

A. 6029 Bra for fuller figure, firm comfortable underwire control. Reg. 4.00 B-C cup 2.99 Reg. 5.00 D and DD cup 3.99

B. 6062 Full figure control bra, Lycra Spandex side soft tricot cups, adjustable wide shoulder pad. Reg. 3.50 C-D cups 2.99

C. 5435 "Flirtation Walk" zip side girdle Reg. 8.00 30-34 5.99 Reg. 9.00 30-44 6.99

Gossard "Answer"

with criss-cross bands for comfortable control

425 Girdle with collar top Reg. 12.00 M-L 9.99 Reg. 13.00 XL 10.99

A. 485 Pull on, pantie girdle with collar top. Reg. 14.00 M-L 11.99 Reg. 15.00 XL-XX 12.49

B. 1732-3 Pull on Girdle in two lengths. Reg. 15.00 Sizes 29-33 12.49

C. 1742-3 Side Zip Girdle Reg. 16.00 Sizes 29-34 12.99

Downtown Only

Sarong

A. 204-214 Zipper Girdles, firm control, Jacquard double hint front panels, leno elastic side and back panel. Sizes 28-34. Reg. 12.95 10.95

C. "Body-firm" Body Reg. 5.95 D cups 4.94 Velvet 560 New Bandeau Bra 721 Reg. 16.00 L 14.00 Reg. 6.00 A-B cups 4.99 722 Reg. 17.00 XL Reg. 7.00 D cups 5.49 15.00 725 Reg. 13.00 M-L 11.00 B. 400 Bandeau Bra, nylon lace cups. 727 Reg. 14.00 M-L-XL Reg. 5.00 B-C cups 3.99 12.00

Warners

#1089 A light pretty lined lace cup bra, stretch, adjustable strap, white, B-C cups. Reg. 5.00 3.99

#932-933 Favorite side zippered girdle, satin elastic back, front panel, 3 inch stay up top, 6 supporters. Reg. 18.50 14.99

Biflex

"Miracle Action Back"

2832 and 2833 girdle or pantie girdle. Reg. 5.00 M-XL 3.99 Reg. 7.00 2X-4X 5.99

Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

4th and Pine Long Beach 432-7451 Shop Sunday 11:00 to 6:00 Mon. 9:30 to 9:00 Tues. through Fri. 9:30 to 5:30 Validated Parking Victoria Lots

4243 Woodruff Lakewood 421-8266 Shop Sunday 11:00 to 6:00 Mon. through Thur. 10:00-9:00 Friday 10:00 to 5:30 Free Parking

Shop Today 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Reagan's power evident in record 143 vetoes

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 24, 1973

Rothbart's
THIS AREA'S
ACCUTRON
SALES & SERVICE CENTER
ALL ACCUTRON MODELS AVAILABLE
Rothbart's JEWELRY
201 PINE AVE. • NE 2-5511
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING • BUDGET TERMS

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

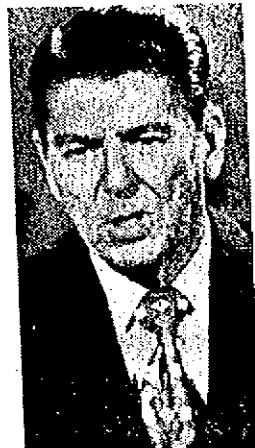
Reagan has been able to dominate the Legislature even though Democrats hold a narrow margin of control.

While Reagan and fellow Republicans criticize the record long 1971 legislative session as that of a "do-nothing" legislature, the governor has contributed both the length and the record.

Much of the criticism of the Democratic-controlled Legislature has stemmed from the fierce political battle fought this year over reapportionment of Assembly and Senate districts.

The image of the Legislature bickering over what basically is an intramural matter overshadowed many of the accomplishments of the 1971 session.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, the Van Nuys Democrat who has been the target of much of the heat, said this past week, "We've got to take the criticism that comes our way. I just hope that somewhere along the line



GOV. RONALD REAGAN
In Total Control

is to be assessed. Negotiations aimed at a compromise reform plan broke down over honest political and philosophical differences, lawmakers of both parties said.

Moretti is correct when he says the 1971 session produced more social legislation than any in years—probably dating back to the Medi-Cal Act passed in 1965. There was the first boost in unemployment compensation benefits in more than a decade and increases in workmen's compensation.

But the swath Reagan cut with his veto power knocked down many others, including a bill to extend unemployment benefits to qualified California farm workers.

Legislative approval of the bill came after a dozen years of effort in the Assembly.

This and much other legislation labeled by Democrats as progressive passed the 1971 session largely because of the modernization of the Sen-

ate in recent years.

The Senate often was the deathbed of such legislation coming from the Assembly for two reasons: it was dominated by conservatives, Republicans as well as Democrats; and the special interest groups were most influential there.

As that has changed, so has the output of the Senate, sending an increasing number of such bills to Reagan's desk — often to be vetoed.

Democrats are not the only victims.

Reagan vetoed a bill by Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz, this past week which would have created a state prisons ombudsman to hear complaints about the prison system, increasingly under attack both from within and without the establishment.

Reagan vetoed the bill with this biting comment: "An ombudsman outside the system with no operational responsibility would be divisive, and would only

increase the problems of rehabilitation and control. At best this would be an expensive, at least \$400,000 per year, duplication of existing services for which no need has been demonstrated.

It is significant that a Reagan veto never has been overridden even though some have angered Republicans as well as Democrats.

At one point, angry GOP senators were close to open rebellion when, they said, Reagan reneged on an implied promise to sign a bipartisan Senate reapportionment bill approved by the Senate GOP leadership.

Reagan's supposed reversal of position, in their view, undercut them and left them in no position to bargain with Democrats.

Prince of Whales
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But the word spread to potentially rebellious Republicans of both houses that if they bucked Reagan, he would field another GOP candidate against them in the next election and see that they were defeated.

Although Reagan's public popularity as measured in the opinion polls is on the wane, he still wields considerable political clout over the GOP members of the legislature.

Sunday Dec. 26th
OPEN 12 TO 5 P.M.
SALE PRICES PREVAILING
Howard Ames
Better Men's Apparel
120 EAST BROADWAY
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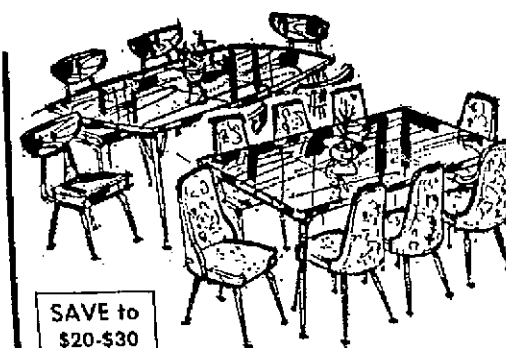
Walker's Scratch and Dent Sale

the friendly stores

SHOP TODAY -- 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Miscellaneous Items

Occasional Chairs, Danish style in four colors. 39.95 Value	25 ⁰⁰
Swivel Rockers, variety of covers. 79.95-139.95 Val.	58 ⁰⁰ -119 ⁹⁵
Platform Rockers, solid color Vectra cover. 79.95 Value	68 ⁰⁰
Modern Sofa and Love Seat, Rayon Velvet cover, champagne. 599.00 Val.	399 ⁰⁰
Recliners, variety of styles and colors. 99.95-244.95 Val.	79 ⁹⁵ -219 ⁹⁵
5-Piece Dining Set, table and 4 chairs, pecan finish. 259.95 Val.	229 ⁹⁵
Colonial Style 5-piece Dining Set, table and 4 chairs. 299.95 Val.	199 ⁹⁵
Italian styled dining table and 4 chairs. 299.95 Val.	269 ⁹⁵
Table Lamps, variety of styles and types. 9.95-29.95 Val.	6 ⁹⁵ -17 ⁹⁵
Writing Desk, 3 drawers, oak, walnut or maple. 99.95 Value	79 ⁹⁵
Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, twin or full. 59.95 Value	44 ⁹⁵



SAVE to \$20-\$30

Dinette Sets

88.00-199.95 Value **68⁰⁰-169⁹⁵**
Three-, five- or seven-piece sets. Styles galore all at fantastic prices. Do not miss this clearancel

Chests and Dressers

59.95 Double Dresser, walnut finish	38.00
79.95 4-Dr. Chest, pecan finish	44.95
129.95 5-Dr. Chest, pecan finish	89.95
89.95 5-Dr. Chest, brass hardware	66.00

Lingerie Chests

149.95 Value **99⁹⁵**
SAVE 50.00
Your choice of Spanish, Italian, or Colonial. Elegance and quality need not be expensive.

Modern Five-Piece Bedroom Group

399.95 Value **SAVE 120.00 279⁹⁵**
Triple dresser, mirror, two night stands and full headboard. All with brass hardware.
Also Available
Three-Drawer Chest **79.95**
99.95 Value

MODERN Sofa and Love Seat

SAVE 230.00

499.00 Value **269⁰⁰**
Tuxedo styled. Elegant rayon velvet cover in your choice of green or gold.



SAVE 30.00

SAVE 30.00

80" Sofa

119.95 Value **89⁹⁵**
Beautifully styled sofa, tight back polyurethane cushions — reversible. Gold cover only. Other covers available at higher prices.

Love Seat also available, 89.95 Value **69⁹⁵**

Occasional Chair

Occasional Chair in a multitude of colors and fabrics. So reasonably priced. **49⁹⁵**
79.95 Value

Hide-A-Beds

178.00-399.00 Value **149⁰⁰-349⁰⁰**
SAVE \$29-\$50
Choose from a variety of styles and colors. Some with Vectra covers, some with casters and some with armcaps.

Maple Finish Beds Twin Size

Reg. 49.95 **24⁹⁵**
SAVE 25.00
Headboard, foot board, slats and rails, at a tremendous savings.

Mediterranean Styled Bedroom Set

599.00 Value **SAVE 200.00 399⁰⁰**
Set includes: two mirrors, dresser two night stands and king headboard. Pecan finish. A tremendous value.

Four-Piece Italian Style Bedroom Set

399.95 Value **SAVE 120.00 279⁹⁵**
Pecan finish with brass hardware. Set includes: triple dresser, mirror, night stand and king headboard.



Automatic Washer

229.00 Value **179⁰⁰**
Limited Quantities

SAVE 50.00

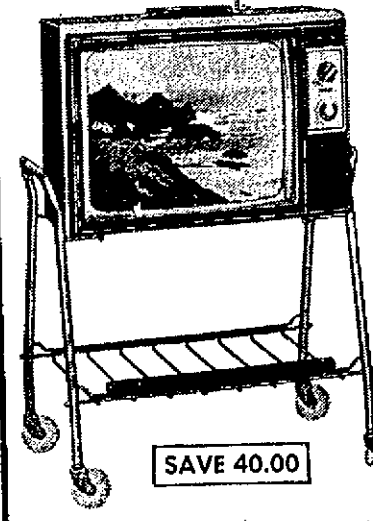
3 cycles — Normal, Gentle, Super Soak. 2 washing speeds. 3 water temp. selections. 2 load size water levels. Magic-Mix® lint filter. Surgilator agitator.



Gas Dryer

179.00 Value **139⁰⁰**
SAVE 40.00

Large family load size. Permanent press fabric care. Tumble press. White only. Limited quantity.



1972 RCA TV with Kart

159.00 Value **119⁰⁰**
SAVE 40.00

Portable RCA TV. 1972 model brighter picture tube. Limited quantity.



RCA 1972 Color TV

Limited quantity.

339.00 Value

SAVE 60.00

279⁰⁰

RCA Sweet 16 Sportabout. High performance picture tube. RCA automatic color purifier. 16" diagonal picture, 125 sq. in. TV cart extra.

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Shop Sun. 11:00 to 6:00 Mon. 9:30 to 9:00 Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Park Free Victoria Lots

DOWN TO EARTH

The good, the bad and the ugly noted

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The day after Christmas the conservationist sat down and totaled up the gifts and the lack thereof, before writing this note:

Dear Santa:
I really thought I was a good child this year. I was polite, and I didn't make rude noises about the system, and I really tried to work with the politicians. I signed petitions until I got blisters, I made statements until I was hoarse, and I listened to those men from the State Division of Highways until I thought I would go deaf, but that may have been because of all those trucks on the freeway.

So, Santa, I thought maybe there would be a little bit more in my stocking Christmas Day.

I do, I really do, appreciate some of the gifts, and I would like to thank you for them.

First, the Long Beach City Council did say "no" to the downtown freeway, and I liked that, and it does seem the Long Beach airport won't be made much bigger, and that pleases me.

And Rep. Craig Hosmer's bill to make the Seal Beach Weapons Station a wildlife refuge is very nice. I want to thank him and his fellow congressmen for sponsoring the bill and I hope they get it passed very quickly before the State Division of Highways men put that freeway right where the birds and marine life live.

The State Legislature's allocation of some gasoline taxes to aid mass and rapid transit was a fine surprise, although it would be nice if the Southern California Rapid Transit District had some plans on how to build such a system.

So don't think I'm not grateful for what I did receive. But I'll tell you something else, I'm not grateful for what I didn't receive. Actually I'm mad, and I may be very, very bad next year, because I'm mad.

First, I didn't get clean air, or even air much cleaner than last year.

I didn't like that, and I didn't like it when my kids were told to stop playing outdoors both winter and summer because of bad air.

And I didn't like it when two groups, one the county environmental quality committee and the other grand jury, made some suggestions on how to clean up the air, but the board of supervisors just allowed the groups out because they said the county could do more.

I don't think I like the board of supervisors, and I think I may vote for some new supervisors who want to get something done.

By the way, Santa, retiring Supervisor Burton Chace didn't join the other supervisors in attacking these two reports, but I do want to make certain Chace's successor is a person who will do something more about smog.

Santa, I'm mad at more than the board of supervisors. Some of the things the State Legislature didn't do also raised my ire.

I really think we need to protect the California coastline, and I saw a proposal, a compromise proposal, for coastline legislation defeated by one vote. I am going to remember that vote, and what's more, unless the legislature gets on the stick and passes some coastline legislation, I just may put a nice tough bill on the California ballot for all of the Californians to vote on, even if lots of people don't like it.

As you know, Santa, a lot of us got organized already and we will get a chance in June to vote on the "Clean Environment Act." Some people think we were naughty because they say the act won't work, and, maybe, when it comes right down to it they were right, but unless those politicians start doing something, then I may be a lot more naughty.

But I'm mad about more than just the State Legislature. The Congress and the President have got themselves into all sort of tangles trying to pass a water pollution bill.

Now, Santa, I like Mr. Nixon, who is president and wants to keep on being president, and I like Mr. Muskie, who is a U.S. Senator, and wants to be president, as do most senators, and I might vote for one of them. But Mr. Nixon has his way of wanting to clean up the water, and Mr. Muskie has his way of doing the same thing.

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 6)

Open Today, Sunday Sale Starts at 10 a.m. of this Twenty-Fifth Semi-Annual SUIT SALE

Reg. \$95.00 Suits **\$59 NOW**
REG. \$125.00 Suits **\$89 NOW**

Any Suit, Sport Coat & Slacks, Sold by 2 P.M., Wednesday, Will Definitely be Tailored & Delivered in Time to Wear New Year's Eve.

FREE ALTERATIONS
Size 35 to 50 REGULAR, 32 to 30 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 50 STOUT, 42 to 46 SHORT STOUT.

EVERY Suit Originally \$95-\$125
Suits Quality Tailored
Suits Union Made

BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE Accepted
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
This is not a December Clearance of Odds and Ends. But our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd
ESTABLISHED 1944
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Inland Street at the Beach

Long or Dress Length Robes
799
reg. to 16.00



Group of full or dress length robes in quilted nylon, quilted cotton or fleece fabrics. (similar to sketch).

Save to 8.01



Famous Label Lingerie

Non-cling nylon tricot sleep or daywear with a label you will recognize for quality and beauty. Discontinued styles and colors.

reg. 14.00 Long gowns **8.99**
reg. 11.00 Dress length gowns **6.99**
reg. 6.00-7.00 Full slips **3.99**
reg. to 4.00 Half slips **1.99**

Save 2.01-4.01

Children's Wear 1/2 Off

Boys' Jackets **699**
reg. 14.00

Nylon with zip front, concealed hood. Sizes 8 to 14.

reg. 9.00 Cotton carduroy jackets, sizes 4 to 7 **449**

Girls' Coats **999**
reg. 20.00

Cotton carduroy coats with pile collars. Sizes 7-12.

Reg. 15.00 Girls' vinyl coats with pile collars and cuffs. Sizes 4-7 **749**

reg. 9.00 Toddler's cotton carduroy jackets with pile collars. Sizes 2 to 4 **449**

Famous Make Christmas Cards and Gift Wrap

1/2 Off

Save on these fine quality cards. Terrific selection. Also roll wrap and trims. Many party goods items.

Trim-A-Tree Items

1/2 Off

Christmas trees, ornaments, wreaths, fancy decorations, table center pieces, nativity sets and many, many more items. You pay only 1/2 of the marked price.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

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Over 500 Famous Label Dresses
1/4 to 1/2 OFF
reg. 13.00 to 40.00

- One and two-piece styles
- Polyester - nylons - blends
- Long and short sleeves
- Misses, junior and half sizes

Stock up now and Save on this fantastic group of dresses. You will find one to suit practically any occasion.

Famous Name Pant Suits
20.00-38.00 val. **1199-2299**

An outstanding group of knit pant-suits with short sleeves and long tunic tops, many with belts. Sizes 8 to 16.

Save 8.01-15.01

Warm Gowns **288**
Printed flannel gowns in long or short styles. Various prints, dainty trims. reg. 4.00

Women's Briefs **3/327**
Trimmed nylon briefs in white or colors. Sizes 5 to 8. reg. to 1.29 ea.

Men's Suit and Sport Coat Sale!

SAVE UP TO 40%

Over \$100,000 worth of Famous Name Suits and Sport Coats. Look for the original price tag and Famous Name on every one!

Every Reg. \$125.00 Suit Reduced to **8475**

Every Reg. 79.88 Suit Reduced to **5475**

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Every Reg. 75.00 Sport Coat Reduced to **5475**

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Normal Alterations Free

Polyester Double Knit Slacks

Over 1,000 pairs of 100% polyester slacks. Flared styles with belt loops. Choose from 8 beautiful colors in sizes 29 to 42. **988**
Save 10.12 20.00 val.

Fourth and Pine, Long Beach — 432-7451
Shop Sunday 11 to 6
Daily — 9:30 to 5:30
Park free Victoria lots

Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood
Merchandise available at both stores unless otherwise specified.

Famous Maker Blouses and Pant Tops
val. to 11.00 **499**
Beautiful prints in short sleeved styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

to 17.00 val. Printed polyester pants, pull-on styling, broken sizes **7.99**
11.00-30.00 Odds and Ends of Sweaters, many styles **1/2 Off**
to 11.00 Women's Blouses. White and colors, broken sizes **5.99**
to 20.00 Pant Suit grouping. Many fabrics and styles. A few 3-pc. sets **12.99**
20.00 Printed polyester pant tops by Famous Maker. Broken sizes **13.99**
to 15.00 Two-Piece Pant Sets **7.99**
to 10.00 Famous Label Pant Tops
Slightly irregular **3.99**
to 12.00 Polyester Rib Pants, slightly irregular **2.99**

Cardigan Sweaters **488**
val. to 9.00
Light weight with cable detail. White and colors, sizes S-M-L.

WOOL SEPARATES **1/2 Off**
by Famous Maker. Skirts, pants, vests, shirts and sweaters. Plaids and solid colors. reg. 11.00-30.00

SWEATER COATS **599**
Washable Orion acrylic in navy, camel or white. S-M-L sizes val. to 11.00

REVLON'S ANNUAL SALE

REVLOV NAIL CARE SALE
Non-Smudge Remover **1.25**
Cuticle Massage Cream **1.00**
Creamy Remover **1.00**
Wonder Nail **1.50**
Wonder Wear **1.00**

REVLOV "ETERNA" SPECIAL
1-oz. size Eterna Cream **3.00**
Silicone Lotion, 12 oz. **1.60**
Silicone Creme Tub, 12 oz. **1.75**

Revlon Intimate Spray Mist Special
3.50 val. **250**
In a beautiful spray bottle.

HOSIERY CLEARANCE **2/350**
Pony hose reduced to clear. Sizes S-M-T-XL in many colors. 1.99 ea. reg. 3.00 pr.

COSTUME JEWELRY **99c**
Choose from a large assortment of pins, chains, earrings and pearls. Many styles and shapes. reg. 2.00-3.00

Now for the first time! Samsonite Silhouette in discontinued colors at BIG SAVINGS!

This is a first time sale of Silhouette Luggage in discontinued colors. All the famous Silhouette features: classic styling, Absolute sides, recessed locks, deluxe linings, and exclusive lightweight magnesium frames.

Ladies' Selection	Price	Price	Price
(1) Beauty Case	\$39.00	\$24.95	\$4.95
(2) Wide	35.00	28.95	6.05
(3) 24 Puller	45.00	32.95	12.05
(4) 24 Puller Case	55.00	39.95	15.05
(5) Hand-Tote	29.00	21.95	7.05

Ladies' colors: Venetian Red, Marina Blue, Antique Gold.

Men's Selection	Price	Price	Price
(1) 24 Case	\$36.00	\$26.95	\$9.05
(2) 24 Case	41.00	32.95	18.05
(3) 24 Case	51.00	39.95	11.05
(4) 24 Case	56.00	44.95	11.05

Men's colors: Deep Cedar, Ebony Black.

4243 Woodruff, Lakewood — 421-8266
Shop Sunday 11 to 6
Monday thru Thursday — 10 to 9 p.m.
Friday — 10 to 5:30 p.m. — Free Parking



Special Coat Sale SAVE NOW!

reg. 75.00 Wool and wool blend coats with fur collars **5999**
Save 15.01

reg. 40.00 Shortie coats. Large selection of fabrics and styles **2999**
Save 10.01

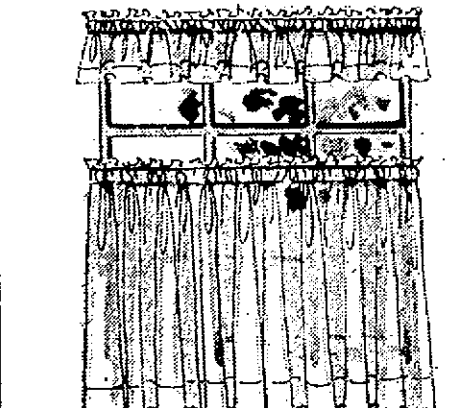
reg. 50.00 Tailored cashmere coats **4400**
Save 6.00

reg. 40.00 Classically styled cloth coats in fleece and imbedded loop fabrics **3388**
Save 6.12

Whirlpool Gas Dryers

13900
179.00 val. **40.00**

Large family load size with permanent press care. Available in white only. Electric dryer **109.95**
downtown only



Tier and Cafe Curtains 35% to 50% Off

A fine assortment of sizes and colors. Come early for best selection!

Draperies--25%-50% Off
Standard sizes of 54" and 84" long in solid colors, prints, textures. These bargains will go fast!

Bedspreads--25%-50% Off
Florals, stripes, solid colors. Twins, doubles and king sizes. **downtown only**

Restrictions cramp scientists studying oceanography data

By JOHN N. WILFORD
New York Times Service

Scientists who go to sea in the pursuit of knowledge are growing increasingly concerned over new restrictions and limitations on the traditional freedom of the seas for research. Politics, national pride, pollution fears and a sharpened awareness of the sea's economic potential have led more and more nations to make it difficult for oceanographic research vessels to move about freely, according to experts studying the problem at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla.

Developing nations are said to be suspicious of oceanographic research near their coasts, fearing it might enable developed nations to monopolize offshore resources. The United States and the Soviet Union, among the developed nations, are understood to be prepared to compromise on the free movement of research vessels in return for guarantees of free transit of military vessels through international straits.

OTHERWISE, the general extension of territorial limits out to 12 miles, which may come in the next few years, could close off strategic straits at Gibraltar and in the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, among others, to the movement of certain naval vessels.

The issue is expected to stir considerable controversy at the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference, scheduled for 1973. Many scientists fear that political compromises at the conference, dictated by military and economic priorities, could lead to further restrictions on ships engaged in scientific research.

In a recent interview, Dr. Warren S. Wooster, director of Scripps' Center for Marine Affairs, said that the problems were not just confined to South America, where nations jealously guard their fishing grounds out as far as 200 miles from shore.

Norway, sensitive to its offshore oil and gas rights, has seized a British fisheries research vessel in the North Sea. Canada's "100-mile pollution zone" forced an American research ship to change her sea-floor drilling plans.

For American oceanographers the standard practice is to submit expedition plans and routes to the State Department to determine whether there will be any political problems. The State Department then approaches those foreign governments whose authorization is required.

Some oceanographers fear that with the day when such negotiations were handled informally between the scientists and scientific institutions of the respective countries.

(Continued from Page A-6)

and then they both want to be president, so they can't compromise on how to clean up the water.

As far as I am concerned, I don't want either one of them for president unless the water is cleaned up.

There are a couple of other things, Santa, which I didn't want under my Christmas tree.

I didn't like the lumber companies cutting down all the trees around the new Redwood National Park in Northern California, so that the park looks like the last few hairs on a bald man's head. I suggest we scalp the lumber companies instead.

And I didn't like the U.S. Navy spilling all that oil on the President's and on my beach, but I wonder if it had just been my beach whether all that hell would have been raised.

I didn't like traffic jams, and smog, and dirty water, and dirty politics, and industries sneaking money into political campaigns, and...

Well, Santa, there were lots of things I didn't like, so in 1972, maybe I won't be nice, but instead I'll be bad. That might be more fun than being bad when I open my Christmas presents next year.

By the way, I know you had a hard time finding my house because of the smog, and I know the reindeer were complaining, so I don't blame you.

Unlike the auto companies, I'll try harder next year, so that maybe the skies will be a little cleaner.

Anyway, I hope your Christmas was merry, and here's too a much happier New Year.

—A Conservationist

Food for needy stolen, replaced

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Christmas spirit more than made good the losses suffered when burglars pilfered food and gifts which had been collected by a church for distribution to the needy.

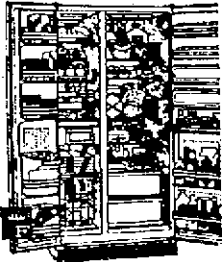
"We have double the amount we had before the (gift) boxes were stolen," the Rev. Gil Esquivel reported at the Holy Order of Man's church, a non-sectarian organization.

Most of the boxes for needy families had been stolen the night before and quickly replaced by volunteer donors when the theft was made public.

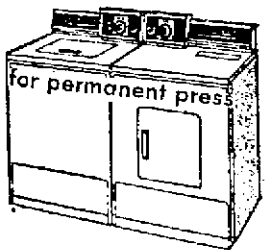
12 HOUR SALE

THURSDAY DEC. 30
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

**FURNITURE
CARPETS
FRIGIDAIRE**



Whirlpool
CORPORATION



O'Keefe & Merritt.



CALORIC



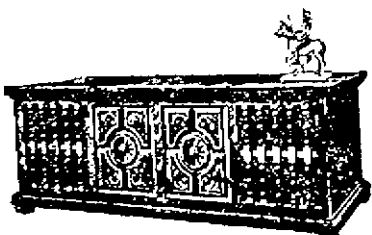
RCA



ZENITH



PACKARD BELL



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You can buy with confidence at
ward's
1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH 591-2314

Ample Parking — 31 years same location
3 blocks west of Long Beach Blvd.
1/2 block north of Pacific Cst. Hwy.

FUNKIES

GROUNDING

BALSALL, England (UPI) — Henry McCabe's boomerang has been grounded. The parks department told him he could not use a public park near his home for his hobby because it endangered other people.

But McCabe says boomerangs are less of a danger to people than crossing roads. "If the authorities care to provide a list of the number of people killed or seriously injured by boomerangs in this country, I will burn mine," he said.

BROTHER SANTA?

CLAYTON, Wis. (UPI) — Mrs. Roger Bauer has withdrawn her complaint to the Winnebago County sheriff's department that two coats were stolen from her clothesline last week.

She found the coats hanging on her line again Christmas morning and there was an addition — a note that read: "Sorry, they didn't fit."

SAVED

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Burglars broke into a burglar alarm factory, police said, but the wares defended themselves.

An electronic eye activated a siren and the burglars fled without taking anything.

CLASSROOM FOR JONAH

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — The neighbors didn't like the old airplane in Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Andersen's back yard.

So the Andresens are turning the stripped DC7 into a whale.

The Andresens set up the 108-foot-long, wingless plane to use as a preschool classroom. Neighbors called it an eyesore and threatened to sue to have it moved out of the neighborhood.

The objections were met with a promise to plant a row of pines as a screen, paint the plane "in muted colors harmonious with the pines," make it look like a whale, cut off the tall tail, and raise their fence to 6-feet from 4 feet to help hide it.

SPITTOON

BALTIMORE (UPI) — For more years than anyone can remember, new members of the Baltimore City Council are given a spittoon to keep by their chairs in council chambers.

Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski, who neither chews tobacco nor uses snuff, has planted a flower in hers.

JUDGE RELEASES 16 YULE DRINKERS

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Municipal Judge Ray Harrison showed some Christmas spirit Saturday by stopping off at the jail and freeing 16 men who had imbibed too much spirit.

The judge took time out from his own Christmas festivities to go to the city jail and order the men released. Eight of them were already serving sentences for intoxication and the

others were just being booked.

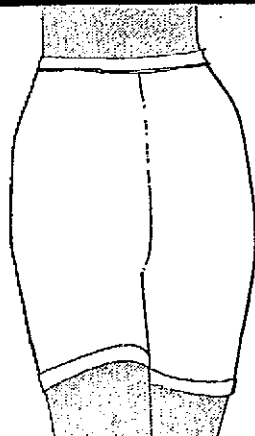
Although the men were allowed their freedom for Christmas, they still must pay a fine from \$10 to \$25.

The judicial action however, may have foiled the jailer's Christmas surprise. He and his wife were preparing a large turkey dinner for all the city prisoners, but after the judge released 16 of them, only one was left in jail.



WIN THIS GREAT ALASKA SUMMER CRUISE FOR TWO...

13 luxurious days on the S.S. Monterey... via British Columbia and Inside Passage. Register at your nearest Buffums'.



D

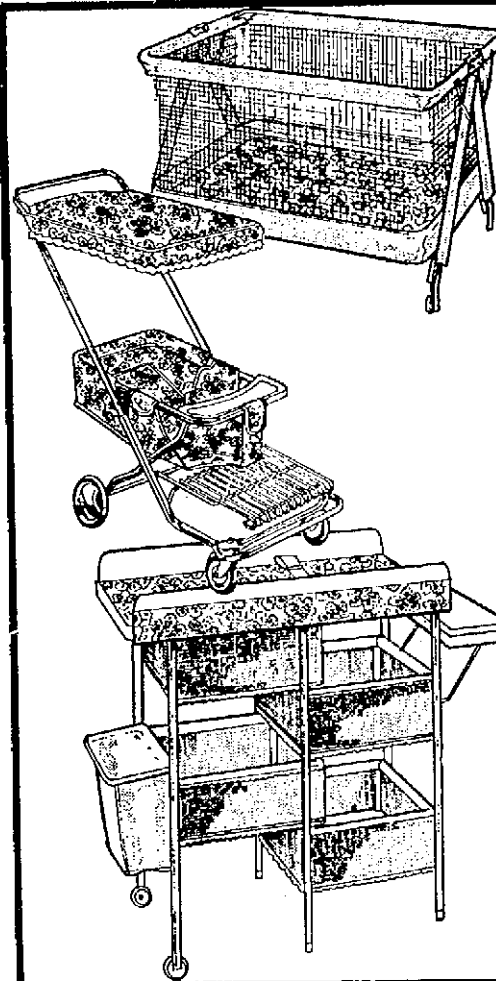
20% OFF EXQUISITE FORM® MAGIC LADY SALE

Slip on Magic Lady, two ounces of light, powerful nylon/rubber yarn that beautifully shapes you. Washes and dries as simply as a stocking. In snowy white: 4.00-5.00 Brief, 3.19-3.99; 4.00-5.00 Panty, 3.10-3.99; 4.50-5.50 Hose holder panty, 3.59-4.39; 5.00-6.00 Panty, 3.99-4.79; 5.00 Panty hose controller, 3.99; 6.00-7.00 Long-leg, 4.79-5.59.

Bra Bar, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

IN JANUARY SAVINGS



A

7.99-29.99 PRIDE-TRIMBLE FURNITURE SALE

Reg. 10.00-38.00. Charming new Tico print in cheery orange/yellow/tan colors, interpreted in: 10.00 Walker-Jumper, 7.99; 21.00 Hi Chair, 15.99; 26.00 Canopy Stroller, 19.99; 31.00 40x40 Play-Yard, 24.99; 38.00 Wicker Dressing Table with pad, 29.99.

Infants' Furniture, all stores except Marina

Childline crib by Childcraft with colorful Animated Mushroom® decal; white, yellow, 34.99

Infants' Furniture, Downtown Long Beach, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego

CARTERS ANNUAL LAYETTE SALE

From Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 only — save on cotton knit layette wear: Jiffon® shirt, reg. 2/1.49, 2/1.19; Side-snap shirt, reg. 2/2.00, 2/1.59; Print snap-front gown, reg. 2.00, 1.59; Print 2 pc. Sacque Set, reg. 2.75, 2.19; Stretch terry Jamakin, reg. 4.00, 3.29; Training pants, reg. 2/2.00, 2/1.59

Infants' and Toddlers, all stores except Marina

Toddler boy playwear sets to mix 'n match, 2.79

Infants' and Toddlers, all stores

B

3.99 yd. IMPORTED IRISH LINEN PRINT FABRICS

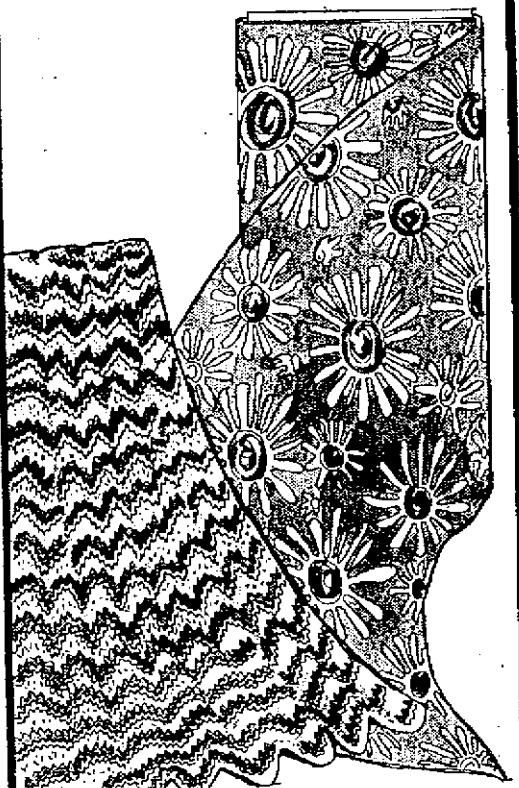
Reg. 6.00 yd. A beautiful herald of spring... famous maker's Irish linen prints in a kaleidoscope of bright colors. Generous 45" wide.

Fabric Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

12.99 BERNAT AFGHAN KIT

Reg. 16.00. Knit or crochet beautiful washable acrylic yarn into one of four lovely styles. Bernat's "Fireside 4" kit in glorious color combinations. (Shown, popular ripple pattern) So easy and fun to make!

Yarn Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

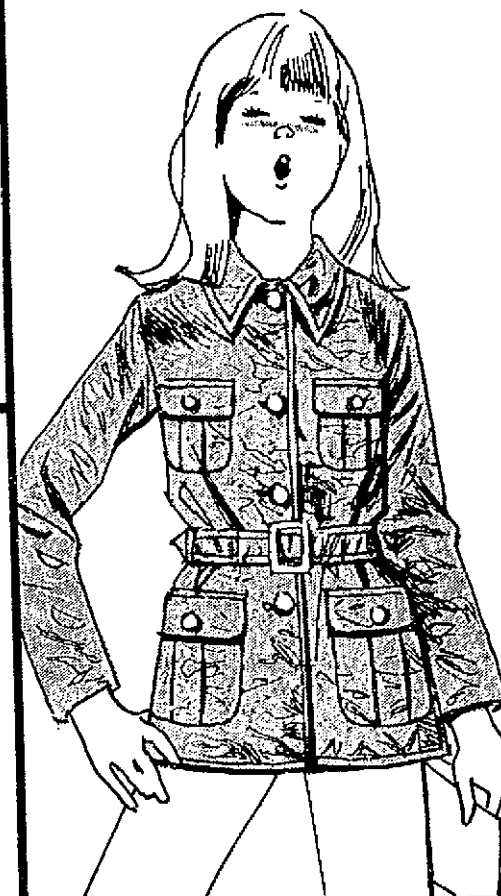


C

5.49-6.49 GIRLS' KRINKLE PATENT SAFARI JACKETS

10.00-12.00 values. Warm, wipe-clean fabric, smartly shaped with 4 roomy pockets, self belt. In palest blue, red, white or navy; 4-14.

Girls' Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



3.99-6.99 FAMOUS MAKER GIRLS' WEAR

Reg. 6.50-12.00. Beautiful pants, skirts, knit tops and pull-on sweaters to mix 'n match. Perfect for perking up her school wardrobe!

Girls' Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Newhome at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Oak Ave at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley

ALL STORES OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.

ROBINSON'S

AFTER CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE

APPAREL AND SPORTSWEAR

BETTER COATS
Coats by famous makers. Wool and all-weather.
Orig. 65.00-140.00 **now 39.99-89.99**
Suits and costumes. Wool and cotton blends.
Orig. 80.00-140.00 **now 49.99-89.99**

DESIGNER DRESSES
Designer dresses for daytime and after-5.
Orig. 90.00-200.00 **now 59.99-119.99**

MISSSES' BETTER DRESSES
Selection of day and late day wear. Fall and
holiday fashions. Orig. 58.00-140.00 **now 39.99-99.99**

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Costumes, daytime dresses, cocktail dresses,
some long formal. Varied styles and fabrics.
12½-22½, 12-20. Orig. 50.00-170.00 **now 32.99-114.99**

BRIDAL SALON
Famous name designer bridal gowns in
all season fabrics. White or ivory.
8-10. Orig. 140.00-300.00 **now 49.99-199.99**

PACSETER
Early fall and holiday dresses.
Orig. 50.00-100.00 **now 24.99-49.99**

SPORTSWEAR DRESSES
Special savings on a group of wool knit imports.
Dresses, suits, jacket dresses, pantsuits.
Orig. 40.00-70.00 **now 26.99-46.99**
Save on assortment of dresses in polyester,
wools, blends. Orig. 40.00-70.00 **now 26.99-46.99**
Savings on group of better knits, dresses,
suits, pantsuits. Orig. 60.00-115.00 **now 39.99-77.99**

SWEATERS/BETTER SPORTSWEAR
Group of long skirts, including brocades, tweeds,
velvets. Orig. 22.00-44.00 **now 14.99-28.99**
Small group of blouses including metallics, chiffon,
crepe. Orig. 24.00-30.00 **now 15.99-19.99**
Novelty-accessory sweaters. Many imports.
Orig. 16.00-20.00 **now 10.99-12.99**
Dressy sweaters including beads, embroideries,
novelties. Orig. 38.00-42.00 **now 24.99-26.99**

BETTER SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES
Famous maker acrylic separates. Red, white or
blue. Plaids, checks, solids. 8-16. Hand-washable.
Orig. 22.00-42.00 **now 13.97-27.97**
Polyester/wool jumpers: Button front, 2 pockets,
self-belt, v-neck style. Hand washable. Grey,
camel, navy. Orig. 28.00 **now 16.97**
Polyester/wool pull on pants. Stitch front crease.
Grey, camel, navy, some black. Orig. 18.00 **now 12.97**
Famous tailor classic wool pants. Novelty tweeds,
plaids. Side zipper, lined. Orig. 22.00-24.00 **now 15.97**
Wool knit flannel single- and double-breasted
blazers. Camel, grey, navy.
Orig. 50.00-54.00 **now 32.97-35.97**
Famous maker long wool skirts in assorted
tweeds. Orig. 40.00 **now 26.49**
Skirts in varied wool tweeds. Orig. 22.00-30.00 **now 14.49-19.99**

ROBINAIRE COATS/SUITS
3 piece pantsuits, wools, acrylics.
Orig. 50.00-72.00 **now 39.99-49.99**
2 pc., 3 pc. fall suits. Orig. 56.00-70.00 **now 44.99-49.99**
Famous maker wool carcoats, pile, plaid
linings. Orig. 40.00-54.00 **now 29.97-39.97**
Wool pant toppers, double, single breasted
styles **now 39.97**
Fall collection of wool tweed, plush, fleece coats. **now 49.97**

ROBINAIRE MISSSES' DRESSES/KNITS
Daytime dresses and costumes.
Orig. 34.00-80.00 **now 22.99-39.99**
Famous maker triacetate jersey dresses. Orig. 34.00 **now 23.97**
After-5 fashions. Orig. 46.00-80.00 **now 26.99-39.99**
J.W.R. own import dresses, suits.
Orig. 40.00-60.00 **now 24.99-39.99**

ROBINAIRE WOMEN'S DRESSES
Dresses in triacetate jersey prints and polyester
knits. Orig. 30.00-46.00 **now 14.99-25.99**

CAREER DRESSES
Pantsuits. Washable acrylic bonded to acetate.
Orig. 22.00 **now 9.99**
Long dresses in glitter metallic knits, braid
trimmed. Orig. 22.00 **now 17.97**
Printed double knit polyester long dresses.
Orig. 26.00 **now 19.97**

ROBINAIRE SPORTSWEAR
Famous maker holiday hostess longs.
Orig. 22.00-32.00 **now 16.99-24.97**
Acrylic sweater jackets. Orig. 15.00 **now 11.99**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN COATS/SUITS
Wool smock coats, detachable hood. Orig. 44.00 **now 33.97**
Wool pantsuits. Orig. 34.00-54.00 **now 19.99-34.99**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN DRESSES
Dressy dresses, jr. and petite. Orig. 26.00-36.00 **now 12.99-23.99**
Daytime dresses, prints and solids.
Orig. 24.00-30.00 **now 15.99-19.99**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR
Famous maker sweaters, novelty styles.
Orig. 11.00-16.00 **now 6.97-9.97**
Novelty pantsuits, sweater tops, tweed pants.
Orig. 33.00 **now 19.97**
2 pc. shirt sets, famous label. Orig. 26.00 **now 15.97**
Famous maker double knit skirts. Orig. 14.00-15.00 **now 7.97**
Coordinated separates, some dressy.
Orig. 12.00-38.00 **now 40% off**

DEB-ONAIRE
Famous maker pants, wool flannel. Orig. 13.00 **now 8.97**
Famous maker sweaters, vests and pullovers.
Orig. 12.00-13.00 **now 7.97-8.97**
Dresses, long and short. Orig. 22.00-30.00 **now 14.99-19.99**
Famous maker sportswear separates.
Orig. 12.00-30.00 **now 7.99-19.99**
Skirts, pleated, flip, a-line. Orig. 11.00-16.00 **now 7.99-10.99**

FASHION ACCESSORIES

BLOUSES
Printed pant tops. Orig. 12.00-16.00 **now 7.99-10.99**
Polyester blouses, many styles. Orig. 13.00-18.00 **now 8.99-11.99**
Long sleeve polyester print scoop-neck
top. S-M-L. Orig. 10.00 **now 7.97**

HANDBAGS
Large group of suede casuals, many with
shoulder straps. Orig. 12.00-24.00 **now 7.99-15.99**

GLOVES
Driving gloves, varied styles. Orig. 6.00-8.00 **now 3.97**
Fabric gloves, many styles, colors. Orig. 3.00-5.00 **now 1.49**

SMALL LEATHER GOODS
Belts. Orig. 4.00-15.00 **now ½ off**

HOSIERY
Orlon® acrylic knee-hl's by Bonnie Doon, varied
colors. Orig. 1.50 **now 2/2.25**
Pantyhose, sheer demi-toe, 3 sizes of Recall®
Orig. 2.00 **now 2/2.50**
Slippers by Berilyn, our own stock. Many styles,
colors. Orig. 5.00-6.00 **now 2/5.50**
Bodyglois, broken sizes, colors. Orig. 3.50-12.00 **now 2.89**

FASHION JEWELRY
Famous maker pins, necklaces, earrings.
Orig. 3.00-15.00 **now ½ off**

WIGS AND MILLINERY
Selected fall fells and knits. Orig. 3.00-10.00 **now 1.99-5.99**
Famed designer stretch wigs. Orig. 25.00-50.00 **now 6.99-19.99**
Full male skin mink hats. Orig. 49.00-70.00 **now 32.99-55.99**
Selected fall and holiday hats. Orig. 18.00-28.00 **now 11.99-17.99**
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

FASHION FABRICS
Polyester double knit fancies. 58-60". Orig. 8.00-10.00 **now 4.97**
Imported cotton velveteen. 36". Orig. 6.00 yd. **now 3.99 yd.**
Acrylic challis prints. 45". Orig. 3.50 yd. **now 1.99 yd.**
Brocades. 36-45". Orig. 10.00 yd. **now ½ off**
Patchwork velvet. 36". Orig. 10.00 yd. **now 6.99 yd.**
Fashion fabric remnants **now ½-½ off**

ART/NEEDLEWORK
Bernat afgan kit. Orig. 7.00 **now 5.97**
Columbia Minerva acrylic yarn. Orig. 1.89 skein **now 1.59**
Bernat afgan kit. Orig. 18.00 **now 15.97**
Bucilla stitchery kits. Orig. 6.00-12.00 **now 2.97-8.49**

LINGERIE

FASHION FOUNDATIONS
Olga bras. Orig. 5.50-6.00 **now 4.79-4.99**
Vassarette bras. Orig. 4.50-6.00 **now 3.49-4.99**
Gossard bras. Orig. 5.50-6.00 **now 4.75-4.99**
Ball Sno-Flake wired and soft cup bras.
Orig. 5.50-8.00 **now 4.49-6.99**
Olga panty girdles. Orig. 15.00-15.50 **now 12.49-12.99**
Vassarette panty girdles. Orig. 11.00-14.00 **now 8.99-11.49**
Warner's panty girdles. Orig. 15.00-16.00 **now 10.99-12.99**
Blen Jolie Qiana panty girdle. Orig. 12.50 **now 8.99**
Cold water soap. 16 oz. Orig. 1.50 **now 99¢, 3/2.90**
32 oz. Orig. 2.50 **now 1.89, 2/3.70**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN LINGERIE
Sleepwear. Orig. 9.00-14.00 **now 4.49-5.79**
Loungewear and robes. Orig. 26.00 **now 9.99-14.99**

LINGERIE/DAYWEAR
Briefs and bikinis **now 4/4.97-6/4.97**
Bodyglois. Orig. 6.00-14.00 **now ½-½ off or more**

LINGERIE/SLEEPWEAR
Nylon gowns. Orig. 9.00-13.00 **now 2.99-4.99**
Polyester tricot pajamas. Orig. 13.00 **now 4.99**
Brushed sleepwear. Orig. 8.00-10.00 **now 4.99-5.99**
Sculfis. Orig. 5.00 **now 1.89-2.99**
Cotton sleepwear. Orig. 6.00-12.00 **now 2.99-3.99**

ROBES/LOUNGEWEAR
Hostess wear **up to ½ off**
Nylon quilts. Orig. 17.00-20.00 **now 12.97**
Famous maker stretchy knits.
Orig. 25.00-30.00 **now 15.97-17.97**
Group of dusters. Orig. 13.00-17.00 **now 3.99-6.99**

FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

SHOE SALON
J.W.R.'s. Orig. 27.00-29.00 **now 19.99**
Mademoiselles. Orig. 28.00-30.00 **now 19.99**
Andrew Gellers. Orig. 34.00-36.00 **now 25.99**

AVANTIQUE SHOES
Famous name brands. Orig. 15.00-26.00 **now 12.99-16.99**
Famous name boots. Orig. 27.00-44.00 **now 21.99-24.99**

WOMEN'S SHOES
Air Step, Paradise Kitten. Orig. 22.00-24.00 **now 14.99**
Florsheim. Orig. 22.00-25.00 **now 16.99**
Amanos, Hill & Dales. Orig. 25.00-27.00 **now 18.99**

CASUAL SHOES
Famous name brands. Orig. 16.00-22.00 **now 14.99**

BOOTS
Shoe Salon. Patent/horsehair boots. Orig. 45.00 **now 32.99**
Casual Shoes. Our own import boot,
crinkle patent. Orig. 22.00 **now 16.97**

YOUNG WORLD FASHIONS

CAMPUS SHOP
Famous maker solid long sleeve shirts. Orig. 8.00 **now 4.99**
Campus famous maker flares. Solids, stripes.
Orig. 8.00-15.00 **now 3.99-7.99**

BOYS' SHOP
Boys' flare pants. Many styles, fabrics. Orig. 6.00-8.00 **now 2.99**
Gloves. Orig. 5.00-6.00 **now 2.99**
Long sleeve shirts. Orig. 4.00-5.00 **now 2.99**

HI-SHOP
Famous maker sportswear separates.
Teen 6-14. Orig. 8.00-14.00 **now 3.99-7.99**
Wool Melton peacoats **now 14.97**

GIRLS' 7-14
Famous maker dresses. Orig. 11.00-13.00 **now 7.97**
Sportswear separates. Orig. 8.00-12.00 **now 3.49-6.99**
Coats and peacoats. Orig. 17.00-34.00 **now 9.97-13.97**
Hooded nylon windbreakers **now 4.47**

CHILDREN'S 3-6X
Girls' 3-6X
Famous maker dresses. Orig. 8.00-10.00 **now 5.49**
Sportswear separates. Orig. 5.00-10.00 **now 2.49-5.99**
Famous maker pants. Flares. Orig. 5.00 **now 2.97**

Boys' 4-7
Famous maker flare pants. Orig. 5.00 **now 2.97**

BABETTE AND TODDLER
Infant girls' dresses. Orig. 7.00 **now 4.47**
Toddler dresses and playwear. Orig. 7.00-13.00 **now 3.77-4.47**

INFANTS
Sleepwear. Orig. 4.00-4.50 **now 2.89-2.99**
Carter's jiffon shirt. Orig. 2/1.49 **now 2/1.19**
Carter's sacque set. Orig. 2.74 **now 2/1.19**
Carter's training pants. Orig. 2/2.00 **now 2/1.59**
Carter's snap shirt. Orig. 2/2.00 **now 2/1.59**
Carter's gown. Orig. 1.89 **now 1.59**
Carter's jamakin. Orig. 4.00 **now 3.29**

GIRLS' ACCESSORIES
Girls' sleepwear. Cotton flannel, brushed
nylon. Orig. 4.50-6.50 **now 2.99-3.99**
Girls' robes. Cotton or nylon quilts.
Orig. 11.00-14.00 **now 7.99-9.99**
White cotton knit underwear. Vests, panties **now 3/1.67**
Better import music boxes. Orig. 9.00 **now ½ off**

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SHOES
Buster Brown shoe collection for boys and girls.
Orig. 12.00-16.00 **now 8.99**

MEN'S STORE

MEN'S CLOTHING*
Kuppenheimer suits, wool. Orig. 175.00-185.00 **now 129.50**
Kuppenheimer suits, wool. Orig. 195.00-210.00 **now 149.50**
Readgate suits, wool and blends. Orig. 110.00-115.00 **now 94.50**
Readgate suits, wool. Orig. 125.00 **now 99.50**
Readgate suits, wool. Orig. 150.00 **now 119.50**

TREND SHOP*
Men's suits, all wool and blends. Orig. 85.00-100.00 **now 68.00**
Men's suits, all wool and blends. Orig. 110.00-125.00 **now 88.00**
Men's jackets, polyester lined. S-XL. Orig. 25.00 **now 19.90**
Flared slacks. No-iron fabric. Orig. 9.00-12.00 **now 5.89**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLOTHING*
Imported wool knit sportcoats, double breasted.
Orig. 95.00 **now 69.50**
Readgate wool sportcoats. Orig. 85.00 **now 59.50**
Readgate double-knit slacks. Orig. 25.00 **now 18.90 or 2/37.00**
*Minimal change for alterations on above merchandise.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Durable press dacron/cotton short sleeve shirts
in solids, colors. Orig. 6.50 **now 5.29 or 3/14.50**
Durable press dacron/cotton long sleeve shirts
in solids, stripes. Orig. 8.00 **now 6.29 or 3/18.50**
Cotton flannel pajamas. Coat or midddy.
Orig. 6.00 **now 4.99 or 2/9.50**
Irish linen handkerchiefs. Orig. 6/5.50 **now 6/4.59**
All silk neckwear. Orig. 7.00-9.00 **now 4.29 or 3/12.00**
Medalist underwear. Cotton brief. 30-42.
3-pack. Orig. 4.00 **now 3.25**
Crew-neck or V-neck Tee shirt. 3-pack. Orig. 4.50 **now 3.75**
Polyester/cotton boxer shorts. White, solids,
flannels. 30-42. Orig. 2.50 **now 1.89 or 3/5.50**
Polyester/cotton slim boxer. White, solids,
flannels. 30-40. Orig. 1.75 **now 1.49 or 3/4.25**
Robinson's hosiery. Polyester/nylon soft sport
hose, stripe top. One size fits 10-13.
Orig. 1.75 **now 1.29 or 3/3.59**
Robinson's hosiery. Wool/nylon. Dress. One size fits 10-13.
Anklet. Orig. 1.50 **now 1.29 or 3/3.50**
Mid-Calf. Orig. 1.75 **now 1.39 or 3/4.00**
Over-Calf. Orig. 2.00 **now 1.59 or 3/4.50**

MEN'S ACCESSORIES
Leather goods. Billfolds, credit card cases and
more. Orig. 10.00-12.50 **now ½ off**
Jewelry. Group of better cuff links, gold plated
or sterling silver. Orig. 25.00-37.50 **now 11.89**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
Lambswool sweaters. V-neck, long sleeve
pullovers. Orig. 18.00 **now 11.89**
Kut sportshirts. Orig. 9.00-14.00 **now 6.89 or 2/13.00**
Cut and sewn sports shirts. Long, short sleeves.
Orig. 9.00-14.00 **now 6.89 or 2/13.00**

MEN'S SHOES
Bally buckle strap slip-on. Orig. 37.00 **now 28.00**
Freeman brown strap boot. Orig. 32.00 **now 22.00**
Freeman black and brown plain toe slip-on
with buckle. Orig. 35.00 **now 25.00**
Freeman black wing-tip slip-on. Orig. 27.00 **now 22.00**

LUGGAGE
Samsonite silhouette. Ladies' colors. Red, blue, gold.
Men's colors. Olive, black.
Ladies' beauty case. Orig. 33.00 **now 24.95**
21" overnight. Orig. 36.00 **now 26.95**
24" weekend. Orig. 43.00 **now 32.95**
26" pullman. Orig. 53.00 **now 39.95**
Men's 21" companion. Orig. 36.00 **now 26.95**
2-suiter. Orig. 53.00 **now 39.95**
24" companion. Orig. 43.00 **now 32.95**
3-suiter. Orig. 58.00 **now 44.95**

HOME STORE

NOTIONS
Tahitian luggage group:
Utility tote. Orig. 7.00 **now ½ off**
Flight case. Orig. 14.00 **now ½ off**

TRIM-A-TREE
All merchandise **now ½ off**

STATIONERY
Christmas cards and gift wrap. Orig. 50¢-8.00 **now ½ off**
Boxed stationery, notes. Orig. 1.50-2.00 **now ½ off**
"Don't Bug Me" game. Orig. 2.00 **now 99¢**
Gift card sets. Orig. 1.00-5.00 **now ½-½ off**
"Roll back" game. Orig. 3.50 **now 2.59**
Porcelain ash trays, cigarette cups. Orig. 2.00-4.00 **now 1.29-2.49**
Diet scales. Orig. 7.50 **now 5.59**
Phone indexes. Orig. 8.00 **now 4.49**
Crown magnetic photo albums **now 2.97**

TOYS
Plush animals. Orig. 3.00-10.00 **now ½ off**
Famous name dolls. Orig. 6.00-14.00 **now ½ off**
Pre-school toys. Orig. 2.00-10.00 **now ½ off**

BOOKS
The Glorious Burden: The American
Presidency. Orig. 17.95 **now 7.99**
Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary. Orig. 20.00 **now 8.99**
Larousse Encyclopedia of Animal Life.
Orig. 25.00 **now 10.99**

LINENS
Florentine tablecloth by Tobin. Permanent press.
Gold, green, champagne, white.
52x70". Orig. 10.00 **now 8.99**
60x90" oval or oblong. Orig. 18.00 **now 14.99**
60" round. Orig. 12.00 **now 9.99**
60x108" oval or oblong. Orig. 20.00 **now 16.99**
Napkins. Orig. 1.50 **now 1.25**
Americana bandana tablecloth. 52x70" to
90" round. Orig. 8.00-22.00 **now 5.99-17.99**
Quaker lace cloths. Orig. 18.00-22.00 **now 14.99-18.99**

BATH SHOP
Wamsutta's new Starflower towels. Bath. Orig. 2.50 **now 1.89**
Hand. Orig. 1.50 **now 1.39**
Wash. Orig. 70¢ **now 59¢**
Tip. Orig. 80¢ **now 69¢**
Vonus towels by Stevens. Bath. Orig. 3.50 **now 2.49**
Hand. Orig. 2.25 **now 1.89**
Wash. Orig. 85¢ **now 75¢**
Grande velour towels by Stevens.
Orig. 2.00-5.00 **now 89¢-2.99**

DOMESTICS
Whimsy. Wamsutta cotton percale spring-flower print sheets.
Twin. Flat/litted. Orig. 4.50 **now 2.50**
Full. Flat/litted. Orig. 5.50 **now 3.00**
King. Flat/litted. Orig. 11.50 **now 6.00**
Cases, pair. 42x38". Orig. 3.30 **now 2.40**
Cases, pair. 42x48". Orig. 4.00 **now 2.90**

BEDDING
Regency standard size goose down pillow. Orig. 13.00 **now 9.99**
Honeyweave thermal blanket by Stevens.
Twin. Orig. 10.00 **now 7.99**
Full. Orig. 12.00 **now 9.99**

CHINA/GLASSWARE
Christmas candles, candleholders, rings and
arrangements. Orig. 50¢-5.00 **now ½ off**

HOUSEWARES
32-cup automatic coffee urn. Orig. 10.97 **now 7.97**
Electric can opener/sharpener. Orig. 11.99 **now 8.97**
Insulated serving set—thermos/tray/cups. Orig. 13.95 **now 9.97**
Stainless steel chafing dish. Orig. 16.98 **now 11.97**
Extension mirrors, reg/magnified. Orig. 16.00 **now 11.97**
50 pc. stainless steel flatware set. Orig. 19.97 **now 14.97**
J.W.R.'s 20-roller hairsetter. Orig. 17.88 **now 9.87**

TELEVISIONS/STEREOS/VACUUMS
Famous make 25" diagonal remote

FINDS CHRISTMAS JOY

FRESNO (UPI) — An elderly New York man who flew here Dec. 10 to visit friends he never found didn't spend Christmas alone after all.

The plight of Simon Bedrosian, 78, of the Bronx, became known earlier this week when the management of the airport Marina Hotel here noticed his bill had climbed to \$108.

Bedrosian, who speaks broken Eng-

lish, stayed in his room for 12 days waiting for his friends after arriving.

Peter H. Bedrosian of Fresno, who is no relation, read about the lost old man in a Fresno newspaper and invited him to spend Christmas with the Fresno Bedrosians.

"I saw his picture in the paper and felt sorry for him," said the Fresno man.

Pfeiffer's

STORE OPENS 9:30 A.M. WEEKDAYS

Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop

2135 Bellflower, Long Beach • 597-5810

Across Street from Los Altos Shopping Center Sign

Use Your
• BankAmericard
• Master Charge
• Broadway Dept.
Store Charge



Starts December 27th thru December 31st

Largest CLEARANCE SALE OF THE YEAR, offer values beyond compare, all our finest merchandise. Shop early for in many cases quantities are limited. — SORRY NO WILL CALLS — Watch for green price tags on goods.

A smashing sale of brand new 1972 patterns of 60-inch double knit manufacturer's SAMPLE LENGTHS OF 1-2-3 and 5 yards each — in both the POLYESTER and ORLON (acrylic) KNITS. — Sorry no lengths cut.

Group 1 -- 300 yards 60-inch **\$2.29**
DACRON (polyester) DOUBLE KNITS yd.

Rich bright shades in numerous smart weaves.

Group 2 -- 300 yards 60-inch **\$3.49**
DACRON (polyester) DOUBLE KNITS yd.

Here you will find values up to \$9.50 per yard if on bolts.

Group 3 -- 300 yards 60-inch **\$2.39**
ORLON (acrylic) DOUBLE KNITS yd.

All bright spring shades and designs.

150 yards 58-inch ARNEL VELOUR **\$2.59** yd.

Rich deep tones in this fine arnell-tri-acetate velour for robes, etc.

150 yards CUDDLE CLOTH FLEECE **\$1.39** yd.

54-inch Rich shades in this fine acetate-nylon fabric for robes, etc.

100 yards FAKE FURS **\$4.50** yd.

Extra fine quality, numerous heavy animal prints in acrylic face with sturdy cotton back.

BONDED (lined) ACRYLIC PLAIDS **\$2.50** yd.

250 yards 54-inch Full selection of these fine goods for suits, skirts, etc. and school wear.

Two tables of **ASSORTED HOLIDAY FABRICS 1/2**
Shop these tables for we have added many fine brocades, sheers, moires, etc., etc., for quick sale. MARKED OFF

200 yds. of asst. QUILTED FABRICS **\$1.98** yd.

45-inch Cottons, satins, etc. in prints and plains.

PANNE VELVETS in Beautiful Colors **\$3.29** yd.

150 yards 54-inch rich

DACRON (polyester) COTTON KNITS **\$1.98** yd.

175 yards 60-inch Ideal for shirts, blouses, etc., etc.

300 yards ORLON (acrylic) PRINTS **\$1.19** yd.

45-inch new 1972 Lengths up to 10 yards. Some can be cut.

300 yards DRESS LACES **\$1.00** yd.

36 and 45-inch Both the ever popular cotton and cotton and nylon laces.

300 yards ACETATE JERSEY PRINTS **98c** yd.

Heavy quality For that slinky look all new designs for spring.

DACRON (polyester) DOUBLE KNITS **20% OFF**
On our entire stocks priced from \$6.50 per yard up EXTRA DISCOUNT

RICH DEEP PILE VELVETS **\$3.29** yd.

200 yards assorted shades in

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ALL WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS **\$3.88** yd.

In the ever popular checks for spring.

500 yards FORTREL-COTTON **\$1.59** yd.

NEW 1972 Kettle Cloth Prints and plains.

extra fine COTTON PRINTS **59c** yd.

500 yards 45-inch New Spring

150 yards WOOL-RAYON FELT **\$2.39** yd.

72-inch Good color range to select from

1000 9 by 12 inch FELT SQUARES **8c each**

These and many more unadvertised items are offered in this big sale. Because of very low prices we must reserve the right not to cut a piece of goods leaving us less than a usable dress length.



Factory Suggested Retail Price	Sale
8' quilted blue velvet sofa scalloped base treatment	475.00 199.
8' Allan Keith green velvet sofa tufted back and seat cushions	855.00 399.
8' attached pillow back sofa, imported gold cut velvet covering	\$410.00 288.
7' tufted tuxedo sofa, luxury bronze figured weave	360.00 169.
2 pc. continental corner tuxedo sectional yellow velvet with white welts and button trim	1286.00 895.
oversize queen sleeper-sofa, soft black vinyl covering-attach pillow back	326.00 269.
69" sleeper-sofa, houndstooth black and white herculon	265.00 188.
queen size sleeper-sofa, plaid herculon covering, brown or green tones	280.00 229.
assorted quilted colorful print corner bed units	240.00 188.
Lazyboy recliner loveseat (2 chairs in one) black vinyl	464.00 299.
Assorted decorated occasional chairs, painted finish/cane sides	120.00 99.
Italian provincial tall back chair yellow velvet wood finish	180.00 99.
Allan Keith olive velvet pillow back chair, luxury seating	265.00 99.

Sale Starts Mon., Dec. 27 10 a.m. sharp!

Allan Keith simulated bamboo occ. chair, green figured weave	265.00 119.
Bean bag chair by Craft, covered in black wet vinyl covering	122.00 69.
Bean bag chair by Craft, covered in orange fake fur covering	144.00 88.
Small woman's club chair, moss green velvet covering	162.00 69.
Tall tufted back & arm decorator chair by Classic, venetia moss velvet	254.00 136.
Tufted back and seat chair, forest chenille covering	160.00 88.
Tall back tufted gold velvet chair.	163.00 76.
2 only armless houndstooth/chrome chairs ea.	140.00 50.
Large club chair, loose pillow back, brown tweed	149.75 99.
American, Ital. prov. 6 pc. bedroom set incl.: 78" dresser, twin mirrors, 2 night stands, king bed—painted ant. white and yellow	1106.00 795.
American, matching armoire	500.00 349.
Hooker, Traditional 5 pc. bedroom set incl.: 74" dresser, mirror, king bed, 2 commodes	780.00 499.
Bernhardt, French provincial 5 pc. bedroom set incl.: 66" dresser, mirror, queen bed, 2 commodes	712.00 499.
Bernhardt, matching chest	200.00 149.
American, Traditional 5 pc. bedroom set incl.: 78" dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, king bed	1132.00 795.

Factory Suggested Retail Price	Sale	Factory Suggested Retail Price	Sale
American, Spanish 6 pc. bedroom set incl.: 76" dresser, twin mirrors, 2 commodes, king or queen bed	950.00 499.	Bouman, Spanish bookcase, oak	120.00 69.
Thomasville, Italian provincial 6 pc. bedroom set incl.: 74" dresser, twin mirrors, king or queen bed, 2 commodes	712.00 479.	United, Italian prov. arched lingerie chest, fruitwood, 2 only	273.00 ea. 179.
Thomasville, Spanish 5 pc. bedroom set incl.: 78" dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, King or Queen bed	1026.00 695.	Thomasville, Italian curio cabinets, 2 only	480.00 ea. 299.
Hooker, Modern 5 pc. bedroom set incl.: 70" dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, King bed—wormy chestnut	650. 399.	Worth, Italian prov. 45" wall console, grill doors	216.00 149.
Salem House, Spanish 7 pc. bedroom set incl.: 80" dresser, twin mirrors, 2 commodes, armoire, King bed	1450. 995.	Bassett, Spanish hexagonal commodes, 2 only	120.00 ea. 79.
Empire, French provincial 6 pc. bedroom set incl.: 80" dresser, twin mirrors, 2 commodes, king bed	1322. 895.	Bassett, Spanish double pedestal cocktail table	84.00 59.
Empire, French provincial Armoire	648. 399.	American, Italian prov. 23x66 cocktail table	133.00 59.
McGlick, Traditional 4 pc. bedroom set incl.: 5 drawer chest, 2 commodes, KingBed—Antique silver and gold	800. 295.	Mastercraft, traditional bombe commode	287.00 149.
American, Oriental King Size Headboard—Ebony	129. 59.		
Archlance, Traditional Commodes, Brushed white, Two Only!	104. ea. 49.		
Worth, Italian 6 pc. bedroom set incl.: 80" dresser, twin mirrors, 2 commodes, king size bed—Pecan	1113. 795.		

One-of-a-kind goodies . . . floor samples, odd pieces.

One thing for sure, everything's a bargain!

Mastercraft, Traditional 8 pc. dining room set incl.: 74" buffet, 47x70 dbl. Ped oval table, 2 up-back arm chairs, 4 curved-back side chairs	4327. 2669.
Thomasville, Italian 9 pc. dining set incl.: 64" buffet—62" closed deck, 45x68 oval table, 6 caneback chairs, (4 arm, 2 side) 2044.	1295.
American, Italian 8 pc. dining set incl.: 74" buffet, 44x66 rect. table, 2 cane-back arm chairs, 4 cane-back side chairs 1807.00	1195.
Hibriten, Traditional 9 pc. dining set incl.: 74" hand decorated buffet, 68" deck, 44x68 double pedestal table, 2 up-back arm chairs, 4 up-back side chairs 3076.	1895.
Virtue, Modern 3 pc. dining set incl.: 36" round ped table, 2 Director chairs, white Formica and chrome, white vinyl 204.00	99.
Elo, modern 5 pc. dining set incl.: white formica/chrome 42" round table, 4 black vinyl/chrome chairs	240.00 129.
Casa Bique Spanish import mobile server, ant./white & yellow	360.00 149.

5 Big Days! Special Hours Mon. 10 to 9 Tues. thru Thurs. 10 to 5:30 Fri. 10 to 3:00

Carolina, Italian square commode	143.00 99.
Carolina, Italian Octagonal commode	143.00 99.
Worth, Italian center door cocktail table	167.00 129.
Salem House, Spanish 30x66 cocktail table ven. white & pecan	264.00 169.
Salem House, Spanish square commode	120.00 79.
United, modern open curio cabinet	153.00 99.
Thayer-coggin, modern cube pedestal, white paint	70.00 29.
Dillingham, modern rectangular commodes, wal.—2 only	138.00 ea. 79.
Glen-arts, modern chow table textured formica top	38.00 24.
Craft, modern cube table, simulated slate top	86.00 49.
Craft, modern cube end tables, plexiglass, sim. slate top	106.00 ea. 59.
Allan Keith, traditional round book table, cathedral finish	310.00 169.
Allan Keith, traditional end table cexanne finish	390.00 229.
Kent, traditional wall chest	312.00 179.

FLOOR SAMPLES

Bedsprads, Pictures, Mirrors, Wall Decor, Area Rugs, Decorative Accessories, Reduced to 50%

Carl's FURNITURE Year End Clearance

**BANNER
SAVES YOU
AN INCREDIBLE
\$3.00 TO \$5.00
ON EACH &
EVERY
SQ. YD.**

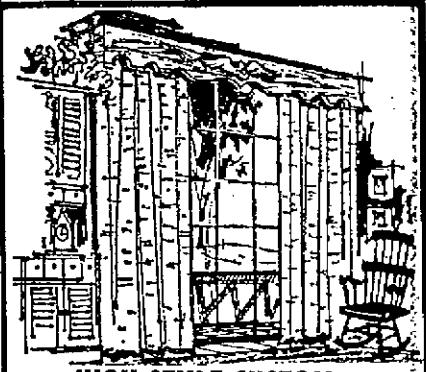
YEAR END CARPET CLEARANCE

**OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY
'TIL 5 P.M.**

**DRASTIC
REDUCTIONS
ON ALL REMAINING
1971 CARPETS!
INVENTORY
OVERSTOCK
FROM LEADING MILLS!
CLOSEOUTS &
SPECIAL PURCHASES
ALSO INCLUDED!
DISCONTINUED
PATTERNS
AT SAVINGS UP TO 50%**

**49,700 sq. yds. in this
clearance ... full rolls,
balances, remnants
included ... most are 1
and 2-of-a-kind ... all
first quality, all sales final.**
Choose nylon, Acrilan® acrylic, Hercu-
lon® olefin, Kodel® polyester, Fortrel®
polyester, all wool ... velvets, tip
shears, twists, tweeds, loops, carved,
embossed, shags ... and all in a vast
selection of beautiful new colors.
Choose from man-made fiber brands
that include Acrilan, Anso, Allied nylon,
Antron, Astroturf, Avlin, Beaunet, Cadon,
Caprolon, Celanese, Creslan, Cumuloff,
Dacron, DuPont, Encron, Enka, Fortrel,
Herculon, Kodel, Orlon, Source, Vectra
and Zefkrome.
Choose from all the famous carpet
manufacturers including Alexander
Smith, Atlas, Berven, Bigelow, Collins
and Aikman, Coronet, Lee's, Magee,
Mand, Mohawk, Monticello, Royalty,
Trend and others.

Carpet referred to above is as fol-
lows: All carpet is 100% of face
yarns referred to unless otherwise
indicated. Herculan is 100% Olefin
Pile, Kodel, Fortrel and Dacron are
100% Polyester Pile.



**HIGH STYLE CUSTOM
DECORATOR DRAPES**
SAVE TO 50%
• Tiebacks, Festoons, Val-
ances, Cornices, Side
Drapes, Sheers! Expertly
measured and installed with
nylon ball bearing traverses
rod! Ceiling-to-floor, Wall-
to-Wall. Custom-made for
you.
• Drapes on 8-ft. Slid-
ing Glass Door. Ceiling
to Floor (up to 12 ft.
wide) Sale \$69
• Drapes on 8-ft. Slid-
ing Glass Door. Ceiling
to Floor (up to 18 ft. wide) Call-
ing to floor Sale \$149

**Every half hour of every
day Banner installs an-
other broadloom carpet
in another home! Why?..**

Price has plenty to do with it. The Ban-
ner price is low to begin with. And now we
have reduced our prices even more during
our Year-End Carpet Clearance!

Selections have plenty to do with it.
Banner is big. Which means you get a big
choice. Colors? So many you can't begin to
imagine the collection. Fibers? Everything
from wonderful wools to superb Kodel®
polyesters and Acrilan® acrylics. All right at
your fingertips. To feel. To buy.

Service has plenty to do with it. Who
would bother to review your carpet plans?
Banner. You might think you need more or
less, than you really do. Banner makes sure
you get just the right yardage. And that you
get it delivered and installed on time. Banner
even follows you home. We call to make
sure that you're really pleased with your
purchase.

Experience has plenty to do with it.
Banner has been helping customers with
their selections for years. Combine that kind
of knowledge with the expertise of salesmen
with as much as twenty years in the broad-
loom business and you know you can rely on
advice from Banner. Our salesmen know
broadloom inside and out. What each fiber
can and can't do. And they tell you. The
good points. The bad. On cleaning and care.
On beauty versus performance. Listen to
them. It's sound advice.

Quality has plenty to do with it. Simply
stated Banner stands behind the quality and
installation of every yard you buy. Would
you expect anything less from the biggest
carpet operation in Southern California?

Convenience has plenty to do with it.
What could be easier than picking up the
phone to shop? That's what it takes. Banner
will send a decorator trained expert to your
home with complete samples. No charge or
obligation. Doesn't it make sense for you to
select the colors and fibers right in your own
home?

**Banner's Revolving Charge has plenty
to do with it.** Ask your salesman about it
... and your first monthly payment isn't due
until a month and a half after delivery for
purchases over \$200 including sales tax.

SUPER SAVINGS CARPET VALUES

CANDY-STRIPE NYLON PILE
It's that wonderful candy stripe
that wears and wears and has
the "great built-in" beauty you
budget minded homeowners
demand. Compare at 5.99. SALE
at \$2.99

RANDOM SHEARED "501" NYLON PILE
It's so easy to care for. 100%
continuous filament nylon, and
especially since it's DuPont "501"
nylon, will give years of wear in
any room and still look great!
Eleven elegant colors. Compare
at \$5.95. SALE

STAINPROOF HI-LO HERCULON
... hides soil, resists wear. Smart
looking. Use it anywhere. You'll
love the look, the feeling, the
low price and the exciting new
color! Herculan has that wonder-
ful ability to be really "stain-
proof." It's perfect for a home
with kids. Compare at \$6.95.
SALE

TIGHT-TWISTED PILE POLYESTER SHAG
... dense and thick polyester
pile ... tight-twisted and extra
resilient in a full range of stun-
ning new colors. Easy-care ...
resists soil and stains. Built-in
beauty! Super special for quick
clearance. Compare at \$7.99.
SALE

SUPER-LONG SUPER DENSE NYLON SHAG
... super deluxe in every way.
It's our No. 1 best seller! Magni-
ficently thick and plush. Built-in
bounce, easy cleaning, decor-
enhancing colors! Really excel-
lent quality. Compare at \$8.99.
SALE

**5 ROOMS CARPETED
WALL-TO-WALL**
Your choice: Tweed Nylon
Shag or Luxury Popcorn
Nylon. Completely
installed over Heavy Foam Pad
\$299
Our lowest price in years! Stunning candy stripes
goes anywhere ... looks great. The popcorn hides
dirt and soil ... cleans like a breeze. Great new
colors. We say 5 rooms and this is based on 40 sq.
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Guaranteed tackless installation.

SUPER DELUXE TRI-COLOR KODEL® POLYESTER SHAG

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Compare at 9.95
Tightly looped, deep, deep pile height.
3 multi-colors with a lively sheen and a
newer-than-new look. Use it anywhere
... use it everywhere. Fantastically
beautiful colors. This is the better
quality Kodel shag that keeps its
bounce and "new-look" longer.

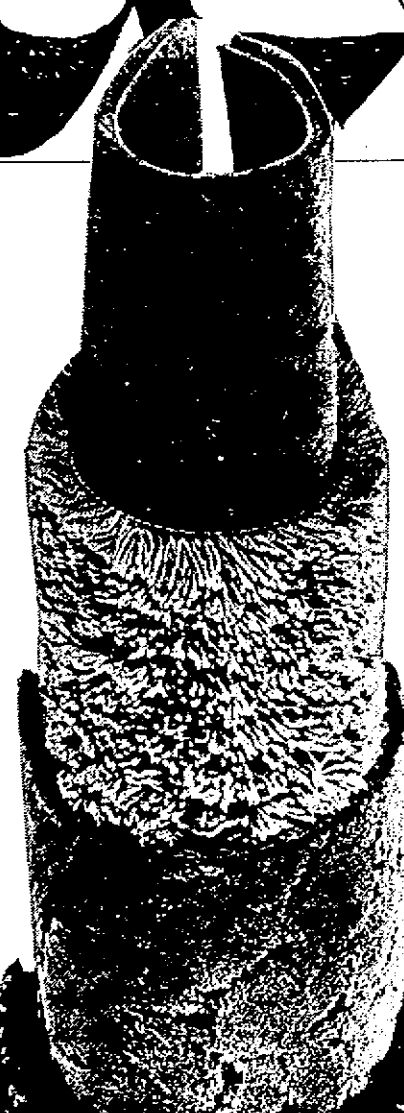
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is it. Won't mat, fuzz or pill. Looks beau-
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It's the decorator's favorite.

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tone effect hides soil, and the nylon
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Compare at 4.95!
• Famous staple nylon retains its civil-
ized, short shag look for years. Plushy
yarns. Your choice of sparkling tweeds.
This is a fantastic quality at a very
modest price.

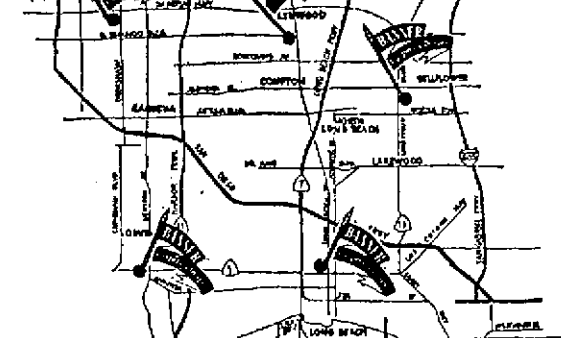
Sale 3.99 sq. yd.



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 - 10x12 100% Continuous filament Nylon. Avocado hi-lo texture. Reg. \$69.95
 - 10x12 100% Continuous filament Nylon. Green and Gold shag. Reg. \$79.95
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 - 10x12 Soft Green Continuous Filament Nylon Pile. Ideal buy for the extra room. Reg. \$89.95
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 - 12x12 Electric Blue 100% Nylon Pile. Ideal for living room order. Reg. \$89.95
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Bring your room measurements.



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NEW CHIEF ELLIOTT L. RICHARDSON TELLS PLANS FOR '72 Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton Listens at News Conference —AP Wirephoto

Nixon seen calling for federal school aid hike

(Continued From Page A-1)

pressure for more federal aid is the serious financial plight of many school districts, which has led to teacher layoffs, shortened sessions and cutbacks in the curriculum.

U.S. Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland Jr. recently called for an increase in the federal government's share of the total cost of elementary and secondary edu-

cation from its present level of about 7 per cent to 25 or 30 per cent.

Richardson did not specifically endorse Marland's proposal but said he believes it is important to shift school financing away from its heavy reliance on the property tax.

THE PROBLEM of finding an alternative revenue source is receiving close attention in the White House and the Treasury Department, he said. One possibility being considered, he said, is a value-added tax, which is a pyramiding sales tax added to a product as it moves through various stages of the manufacturing and distribution process.

Among the proposals under consideration for aiding parochial schools, Richardson said, is a tax credit for parents who send their children to nonpublic schools.

A presidential commission on school financing, which has been studying the problem for more than a year, is due to report its findings and recommendations by March 1. Richardson said the administration is working closely with the commission in its present deliberations.

Peel appeal

I had my windows tinted in October, 1971 with a one year guarantee. I have been calling Transparent Glass Coatings Co. since August to complain that they were peeling. All my complaints have been in vain. I sent for Better Business Bureau forms which I intend to use. R.P., Westminster.

ACTION-LINE called Jerry Gross, the owner, and he said "I don't believe the windows are peeling but I will send someone out to check them." When ACTION-LINE called again he said he had got a letter on the problem from the Better Business Bureau. "I prefer to go the BBB route and don't want to discuss it with you," Gross said.

SOUND OFF!

I wonder why friends will show up at a hospital before visiting hours while you are trying to eat your lunch or dinner and ask how you took sick and all about your operation. Don't they know this makes the patient feel very nervous — at least it did me — but you feel you have to answer your visitors. I just got out of the hospital and I think the regular hours there — 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 — are plenty of time for visiting. No visitor should stay more than 15 or 20 minutes. Have some pity on the sick patient. J. M., Garden Grove.

Mexican aliens risk discovery to get jobs

(Continued From Page A-1)

Women, too, find working in the U.S. to be profitable.

"We have noticed an increase in the number of women illegal aliens," said Donald Williams, deputy district director of the Immigration Service in Los Angeles.

"A single woman or a woman alone with a child who may have difficulty subsisting in Mexico finds she can make good money here."

Sometimes a woman heavy with a child will wait until just before giving birth and then slip into the United States. Once she begins labor, she rushes to a hospital which is not permitted to turn her away. Her child becomes a U.S. citizen.

The mother's goal is two-fold. She wants good medical care for herself and her child and she wants to be able to enter the United States legally. With a child born in the United States, she can become eligible to immigrate under the immigration quota and work here without having a certification from the U.S. Department of Labor.

For most Mexicans, legal immi-

gration is an impossible dream. The yearly immigration quota for the Western Hemisphere is 120,000.

Under the quota, preference is given to relatives of U.S. citizens and resident aliens, refugees, and aliens with special job skills needed in the United States. Those coming under the job skill provision must have a certification from the U.S. Department of Labor that there is a shortage of qualified workers in the field the alien wants employment and that the alien's employment will not adversely affect wages and worker conditions of U.S. citizens employed in similar occupations. Even if an individual qualifies, the wait is approximately 15 months from qualification to immigration.

Exempt from the quota are the spouses and children of U.S. citizens and the parents of children who were born in the United States and are 21 or older.

Because the immigration process is long, slow and restrictive, many choose a quicker way — coming illegally.

Next: How they get here.

U.S.-financed Peru highway fraud claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. foreign aid officials failed to effectively supervise a lagging, slide-ridden Peruvian highway project, and part of the U.S. Money went for a road contractor employee's house, wedding and stereo set, according to a federal report released Saturday.

The Agency for International Development and the Export-Import Bank put up \$5.1 million for the \$47 million trans-Andes mountain road which was started in 1966. The Peruvian government made up the difference.

No work has begun on 57 miles of the 139-mile project which was to take eight years.

BOTH U.S. contractors, Brown and Root Overseas Inc., the planner, and Morrison-Knudsen Inc., the builder, have ceased work on the highway. They are being sued by the Peruvians on charges of poor workmanship, collusion, and fraud.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked the General Accounting Office (GAO) to investigate and report on charges made by Charles Pettis, 50, a former Brown and Root engineer on the project.

He says that since making the charges, largely substantiated by the investigation, he has been black-balled from working in international construction.

The GAO report said it could not confirm if Pettis has been refused work because of his complaints, but it did note his 31 job applications had received no comment at all.

PETTIS charged the Brown and Root road design was deficient because no core samples were taken, that improper drainage planning led to numerous land slides and fill washouts, and that inexperienced labor and improper equipment were used in the early stages. The GAO study agreed with Pettis on all of this.

The investigators also agreed that a Brown and Root employee, not identified, improperly diverted some laborers' food money for construction of a \$16,000 house, his wedding, a stereo, office equipment, table silver, and building tools. The wedding money went for a band, liquor, bartenders, waiters, rooms for guests, and flowers, the report said.

In Houston, Ben H. Powell, general counsel for Brown and Root, emphasized the firm was responsible only for engineering and not construction and said the company's engineering recommendations had been approved by AID, the Peruvian highway department and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads before being put into effect.

In connection with the charge that a Brown and Root employee had diverted government funds for his own use, Powell said, "we've terminated this employee after an investigation. I don't want to say if he did it or didn't do it. We reimbursed the government for the funds involved about two years ago."

Powell said the Peruvian government still owes Morrison and Knudsen "several million dollars" and Brown and Root "about half a million dollars" in connection with the project.

3 firemen die as wall falls

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An old brick wall and a wrought iron balcony with more than a dozen firemen on it collapsed during a Christmas morning fire. Three firemen were killed, including one who was on his last day at work before retiring.

Thirteen firemen were reported injured, most of them with broken bones.

Four adjacent and abandoned two-story buildings in the city's central district were gutted by flames.

"The unexpected happened," Fire Chief Louis San Salvador said about the collapsed wall.

A district fire chief said the combination of a back draft of air from the rear with an explosion of accumulated gas caused the wall to fall forward.

Two of the dead were identified as Anton Fowler, about 24, and George Forstall Jr., 53. A fire official said it was Forstall's last day before retirement.

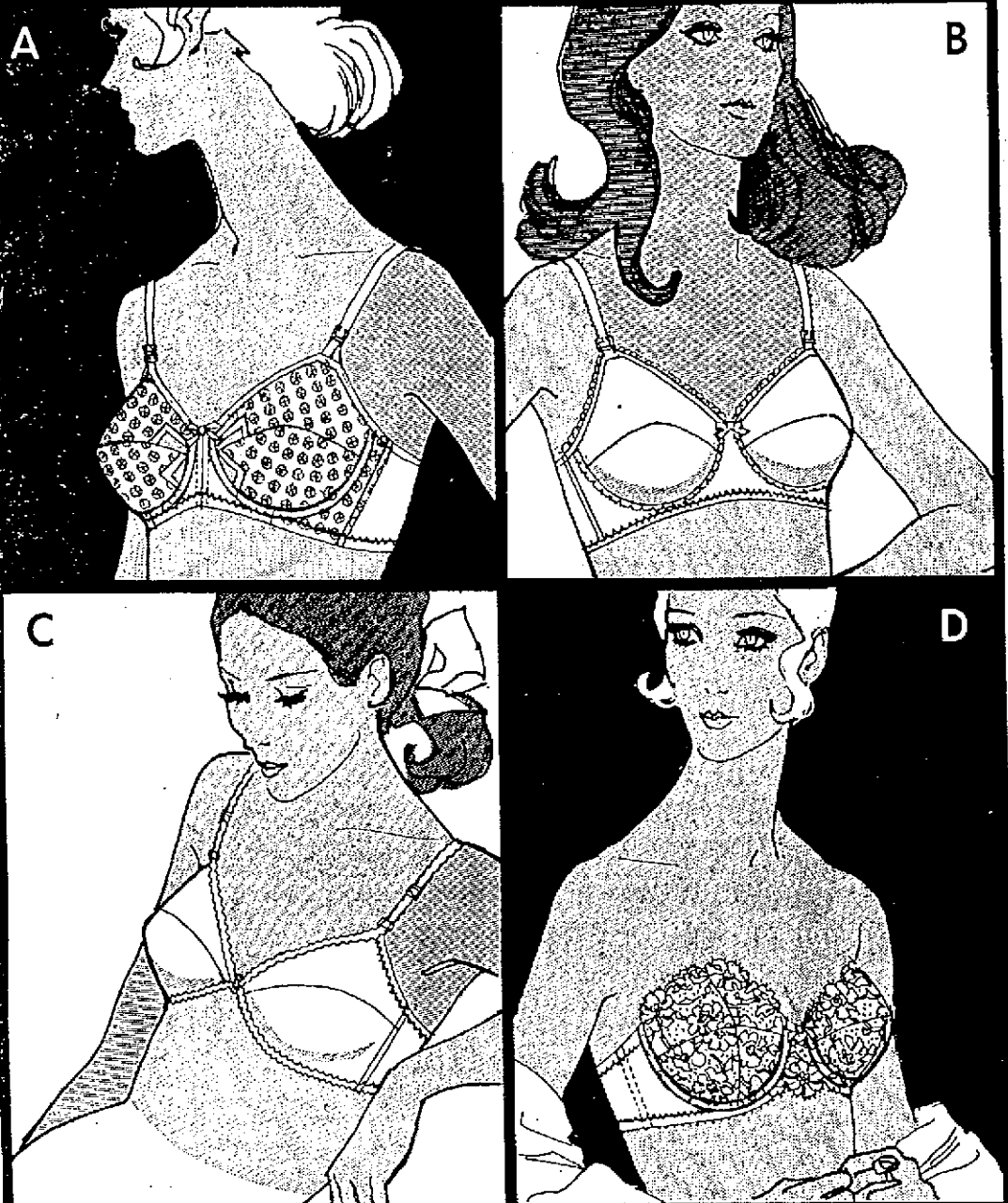
The third victim was identified as William Aymami, 25, an off-duty fireman who had come to assist.

A witness said many bystanders rushed through the smoke to dig out the injured.

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

IN
JANUARY
SAVINGS

SHOP SUNDAY
11:00 TO 5:00



BEAUTIFUL BODY FASHIONS AT TRIMMED DOWN SAVINGS

A. Bali Sno-Flake underwire supports you beautifully. White, beige: B-C-D reg. 7.00-8.00, 5.99-6.99. And, soft cup, reg. 5.50, 4.50.

B. Maidenform "Tricot Confection", gently shaped with fiberfill. White, A-B-C, reg. 4.00, 3.29.

C. Peter Pan "Soft 'n Low" in luxurious Crepe-sel® tricot; white, B-C, reg. 5.00, 3.99.

D. Peter Pan strapless lace bandeau beautifully bares. White, A-B, reg. 7.00, 5.49. And, Padded Treasure®, A-B, reg. 4.50, 3.49.

And . . . more body fashion savings!

Olga Young Secret® lace bra, reg. 6.00, 4.99.

Suddenly Slim® long leg panty, reg. 15.50, 12.99.

Warner plunge bra, fiber-lined, reg. 4.00, 2.99.

Slim 'n Smooth® panty girdle, reg. 14.00, 10.99.

Body Fashions, all stores except Marina



13.99 VAN RAALTE QUILTED ROBES

Great winter warm-ups at a breezy little price! Pure nylon tricot in blue or raspberry, banded and belted with polka dots. Sizes 10-18.

Robes and Loungewear, all stores

LINGERIE, SLEEPWEAR SAVINGS

Barbizon Crepe Remarque® slip with eyelet embroidery. White; 12-20, 14½-26½, reg. 6.00, 3.99.

Lingerie, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego

Long cotton flannel nighties, in provincial prints, reg. 8.00, 3.99.

Nylon tricot briefs, bikinis, asst., reg. 1.50, .89, 6/4.99, 13/10.00.

Cotton flannel pi's w/feet, reg. 12.00, 6.99.

Lingerie, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Hope readies PW plan for N. Viets

LONG BINH, Vietnam (UPI) — Entertainer Bob Hope said Saturday he would submit a specific proposal to North Vietnam Monday on the release of American prisoners of war. However, Hope said he doubted he would get a visa to visit Hanoi.

He told a news conference following a Christmas day show for 25,000 American servicemen that he was attempting to "speed up" the North Vietnamese decision on the visa. He talked last week in the Laos capital of Vientiane with Nguyen Van Tranh, the North Vietnamese envoy there.

Hope's proposal revolves around what he called "a children-to-children thing" whereby he would raise millions of dollars in the United States through charity shows with the money given to North Vietnamese children in hopes the POWs would be freed.

The comedian appeared hopeful he could raise much more than the \$10 million he mentioned originally and said he already has received his first donation — a check for \$10 cabled to his hotel in Bangkok from a man in the United States.

Hope leaves Bangkok today for Europe and the U.S. Marine base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, where he will present three more shows for American servicemen before flying back to Los Angeles.

Hope's performance Saturday was marred by about 30 soldiers who held up two anti-war signs and an American flag emblazoned with the peace symbol. The did not interrupt the show and Hope said afterward he had not seen the demonstration although he had been told about it.

Much-violated Viet Yule truce ends

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied troops went back to war Saturday after a 24-hour Christmas truce. U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen said was violated at least 19 times by the Communists. But no American combat deaths were reported during the holiday stand-down.

The Viet Cong's clandestine radio liberation accused American and South Vietnamese forces of at least 170 violations of the holiday cease-fire.

THE U.S. command listed only two "suspected" Viet Cong violations, firings on American planes, but said there were no U.S. casualties.

The Saigon high command and military sources said the Communists violated their own three-day cease-fire 42 times, most of them occurring during the common 24-hour truce period.

Spokesmen said 20 Viet Cong and 15 South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians were killed and 61 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in the Christmas fighting. Additionally, an American soldier suffered a cut jaw Saturday when his armored vehicle hit a land mine.

The Viet Cong had announced its forces would observe a 72-hour cease-fire beginning at 1 a.m. Christmas Eve. The allies announced a 24-hour truce beginning at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

ALTHOUGH field reports were still being received in Saigon, this year's Christmas truce appeared to be the calmest since the first holiday cease-fire in 1965. The lowest number of "enemy-initiated incidents" reported for a Christmas stand-down

India sees 3-4 month occupation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said Saturday Indian troops will remain in Bangla Desh for some time. Senior Defense Ministry officials forecast the time would be three or four months.

"It is obvious we do not want to keep our troops in Bangla Desh even for a day longer than may be absolutely necessary," Singh told a news conference on his return from the United Nations, where he led the Indian delegation. "But there are obligations on us from which we cannot shirk and our troops have to remain there for some time."

Authoritative sources said the Indian obligations were to insure that law and order were restored in Bangla Desh, formerly East Pakistan.

was 81 reported by the allies in 1966.

Although U.S. forces stood down for 24 hours in South Vietnam, American war planes continued strikes at Communist targets in Laos and Cambodia throughout Christmas Day, U.S. spokesman said.

Facts You Should Know About Jewelry

by Arch Shinder of LAWSON'S JEWELERS

Downtown Long Beach Only

As you recall from last week's article, we are reprinting portions, and eventually all, the fascinating helpful articles published by the Better Business Bureau Educational Division in a booklet entitled "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry."

DEAL ONLY WITH RELIABLE CONCERNS

The first and most important step in buying jewelry is to pick a reliable and well informed dealer — one whom you can trust. Legitimate stores selling jewelry realize good business is based on fair play. Their reputation is a valuable asset which must be protected. They want their customers to know the facts about jewelry, the standards of quality, and the meaning of descriptive terms.

As in other lines of business, the majority of dealers are fair and honest. However, there is a small minority that uses various tricks and devices, such as the following, to take advantage of trusting customers:

Bait Advertising — Advertising articles at alluring bargain prices with no intention of selling them.

Buy Wholesale — Claiming to sell at wholesale prices. Usually wholesale bunk. It is impractical to maintain a policy of selling retail at wholesale prices.

Catalogue Scheme — Distributing catalogues offering articles at fictitious wholesale or discount prices.

Deposit Scheme — Obtaining a deposit on false assurances it will be returned if customer so desires.

Factory Gate Scheme — Inducing workers to take watches or other jewelry on approval by merely signing a receipt which turns out to be a binding contract to pay for the merchandise.

Fake Jewelry Auction — Selling junk jewelry at exorbitant prices by skillful auctioneers whose stock in trade is wild claims and misrepresentation.

Fictitious Allowances — Offering fictitious allowances on trade-ins and jacking up prices to cover make believe allowances.

Fictitious Comparative Prices — Advertising merchandise with two prices. One is the sales price and the other is a fictitious high price, indicating a claimed valuation. The difference in the two prices is a fictitious saving.

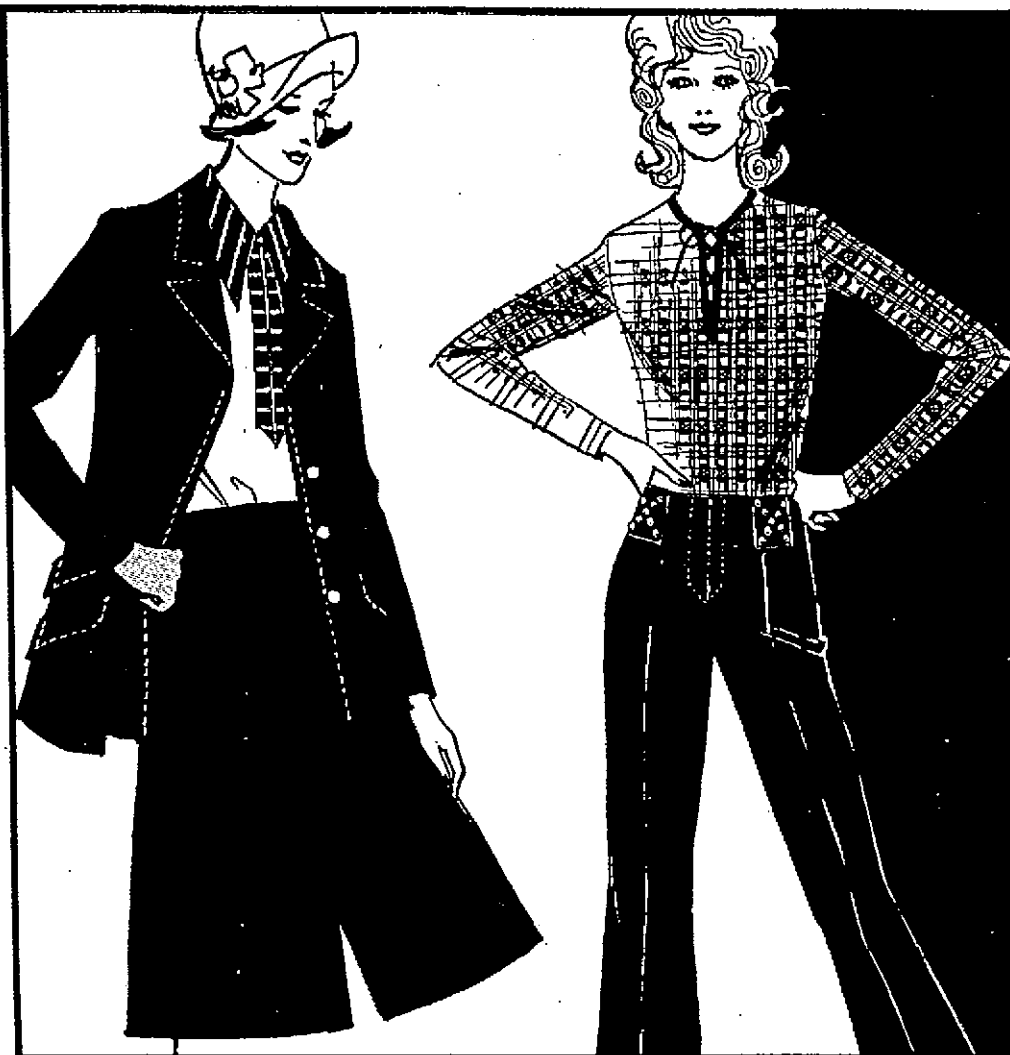
Fictitious List Prices — Using a fictitious price as a basis of comparison with a sales price and representing the difference in the two prices as a savings.

Fictitious Preticketing — Putting a price tag with a high fictitious price on the merchandise. Used by manufacturers or distributors for the same purpose as fictitious list prices.

Copies of this booklet are obtained free of charge, at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

IN JANUARY SAVINGS



6.99-16.99 AILEEN SEPARATES

Reg. 11.00-26.00. Just your ticket. New to the sale pants, skirts, city shorts — all in machine-washable/dryable acrylic knits. Your pick of prints or solids stamped 'fashion fun' in white, black, brown, purple, tomato; 8-16. A find in separates!

A

Accessory Shop, all stores except Marina

39.99 PANTSUITS

Shown: 2-pc. machine washable ribbed polyester; red, camel. Or, 3-pc. polyester blazer, sweater, acrylic plaid pants. Navy/red or camel, 8-16.

B

Coats and Suits, all stores

14.99 DOUBLE KNIT FASHIONS

Reg. 18.00-22.00. Double your knits in polyester dresses. Come see the whole collection. We show a navy and white jacquard and a chained solid (great choice of colors). You'll want to stock up on these wardrobe making machine washable knits, 8-18.

C

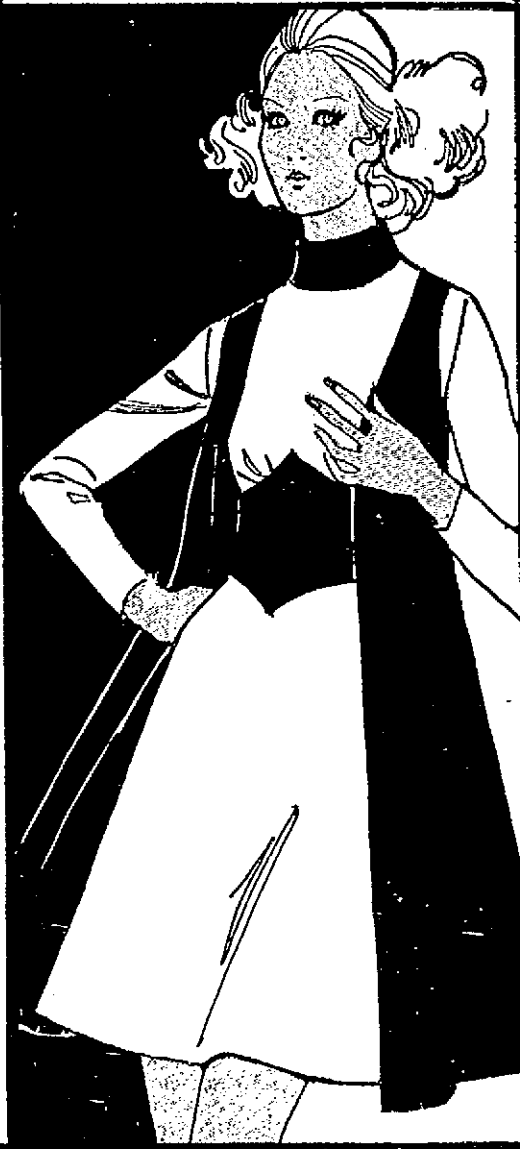
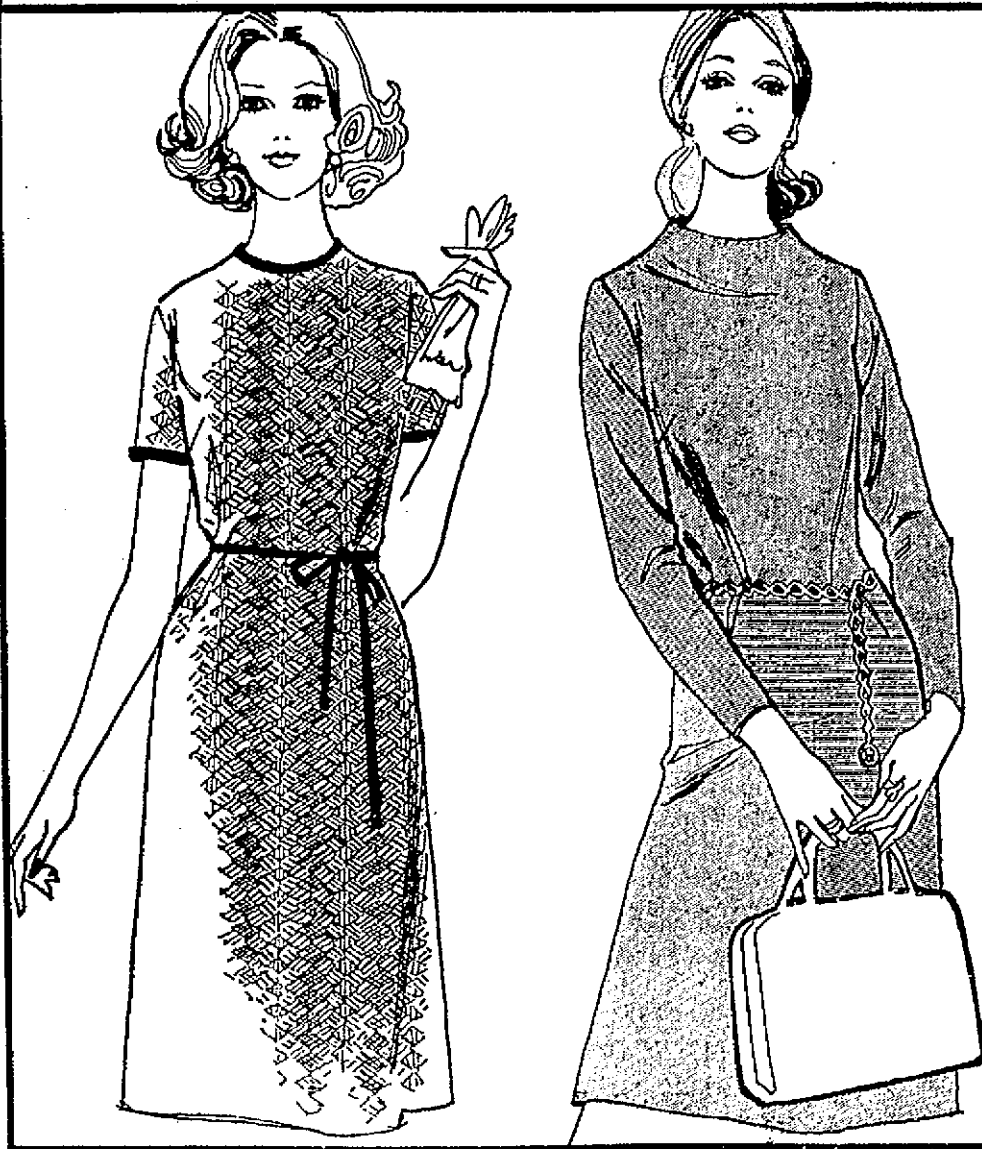
Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina

17.99 VESTED INTERESTS

Values, 24.00-26.00! Little dresses, long vests ... 2 looks for the price of 1 in polyester. Shown: black/bone, 7-15; also, blue, pink, lavender, 5-13.

D

Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina



LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA Main at Park

POMONA Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES Mouthpiece of Silver Spur Rd.

LAKELWOOD Del Amo at Greenwood

MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER 41 Fashion Ward

LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO #355 Fashion Valley



SKIN-SEEING sensory aids for the blind are put on a patient by Dr. Carter C. Collins of San Francisco's Smith-Kettlewell Institute.
—AP Wirephoto

NEW HOPE

Space technology helps blind 'see'

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

For the 500,000 Americans who live in darkness — the nation's blind — there are promising new rays of hope.

They include products of space-age technology—lasers, electronics. And one was built around an old surplus barber chair that could well wind up in the Smithsonian Institution as a symbol of a major advance against blindness.

Miniature TV cameras wired to the brain, sensors that can read by scanning and sending different impulses to the body are also among the devices under test to penetrate the black world of the sightless.

Ice-cold surgery and welding are new tools of repair. There also have been breakthroughs in diagnosis.

Experts in the government's National Eye Institute feel yet further advances in treatment and diagnosis lie ahead.

Visual problems affect more than half the population of the United States — an estimated 126 million people. Fortunately the vast majority of these problems are correctable by glasses. But besides those half million blind, there are 5.4 million Americans with visual impairment. And a half-million of them have little or no useful vision.

And yet, says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. and Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., two voluntary organizations, half of all blindness is preventable.

FOR EXAMPLE, 169,000 school children suffered eye injuries during 1969 alone, including many from accidents in laboratories and workshops. Industry is hit by an estimated 1,000 eye injuries every working day of the year.

A spokesman for the National Health Education Committee, Inc., a New York-based group of prominent laymen and doctors that includes Dr. Michael DeBakey, the Houston heart surgeon, sums up the current gains against blindness:

"The application of space-age technology to the study and treatment of the human eye represents one of the outstanding advances in recent research. Sensitive new measuring devices, computers and electronic equipment are being used to diagnose eye maladies.

"Doctors are using new freezing, burning and surgical techniques for saving diseased eyes and are transplanting human tissues and implanting artificial parts to save failing vision."

Electronics are among the most striking advances, the barber chair, for instance, with 400

pounds of associated equipment, was the ancestor of a four-pound miniature TV system that works by stimulating the skin.

The device, developed in San Francisco, includes a tiny TV camera wearable at the waist or shoulder and a one-ounce light-gathering lens that is worn on the frame of an ordinary pair of glasses. The lens picks up pictorial information which is converted to electrical signals. They in turn activate electrodes on the inner surface of a skin-tight belt worn on the blind person's stomach.

THIS RESULTS in massage-like stimulation of the skin, producing a sensation of what the camera has recorded.

Soon the wearer learns to recognize and differentiate the various "belly pictures." About 50 completely blind persons, including 30 sightless from birth, and 50 sighted but blindfolded subjects have been tested with the portable version or in the barber chair. The chair employs vibrating pins against the subject's back instead of electrical impulses.

Describing the over-all results, Dr. Carter C. Collins of the Smith-Kettlewell Institute, says: "The subjects can 'see' and recognize faces crudely and distinguish among individuals as to how tall they are, whether they are wearing glasses and whether or not they have long hair. They can easily identify simple objects in the laboratory such as a telephone, toys, geometrical cones and spheres.

"They can also 'read' the letters of the alphabet, so you might say they have kind of a tactile dictionary of the world, however limited."

Many subjects learn to retrieve designated objects in the lab and to avoid objects purposely placed in their paths. With mass production, the doctor says the portable devices could be sold for about \$500 to \$1,000.

An improved model may be ready in about a year for field trials.

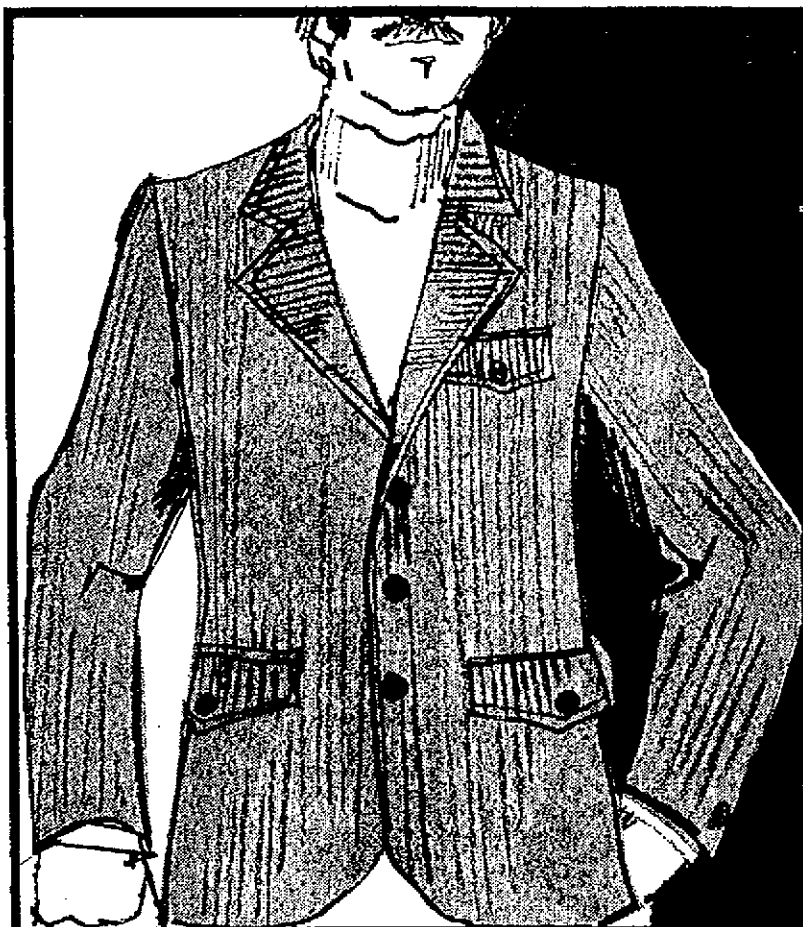
The idea actually has origins with Benjamin Franklin. Said Collins:

"During his experiments with electricity, Franklin once said in effect, 'Since you can put wires on a person's skin and make him feel the charge, and since he can tell one wire from another, maybe someday it will be possible to transmit pictures that way and this could help the blind.'" At the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif., analyst Bob Stearns, 32, who has been blind since he was 7,

BUFFUMS' BELIEVES IN JANUARY SAVINGS

SPECIAL SUNDAY OPENING
11:00 to 5:00

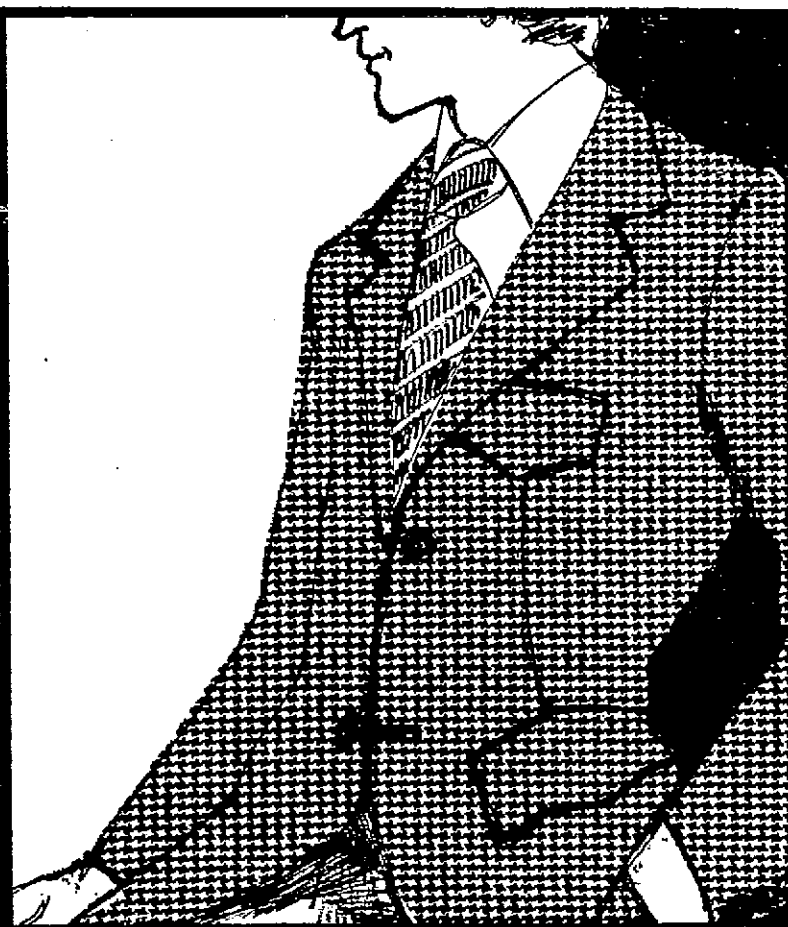
REGISTER NOW TO WIN AN ALASKAN CRUISE FOR TWO ABOARD THE S.S. MONTEREY



21.99 THE CORD JACKET

Reg. 37.50. The 3-button jacket, midwale 100% cotton corduroy, fully lined, flap pockets. Beige, green, gold, brown, S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear, all stores



69.00 DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS

Reg. 85.00. Famous maker two-button styles, scalloped pockets, deep center vent, Dacron® polyester. Plaids, diagonals, houndstooth checks. Blue, brown, burgundy.

Men's Clothing, all stores

6.69-2/13.00 KNIT SHIRTS

12.00-14.00. Short siv. polyester blends. S-M-L-XL.

17.99 DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

Reg. 25.00-27.50 no-iron polyester, 32-40 waist.

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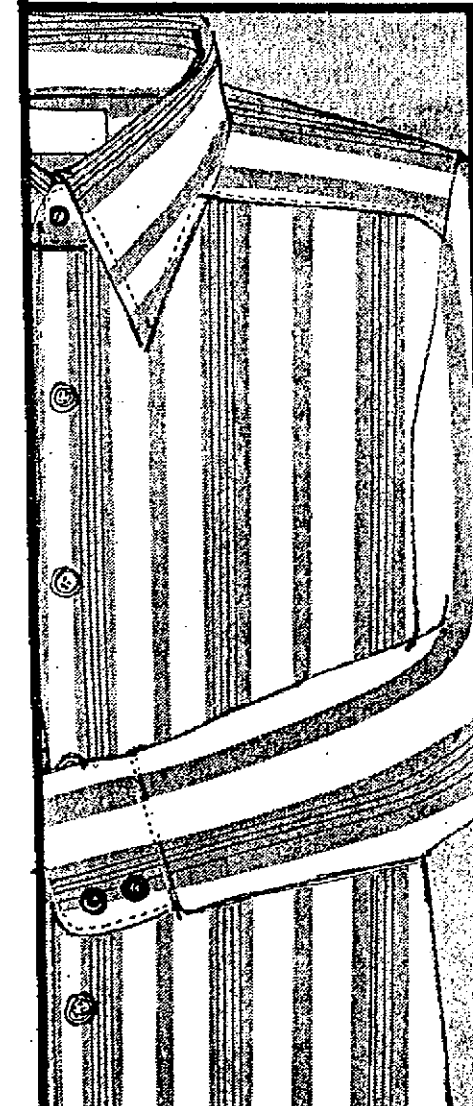
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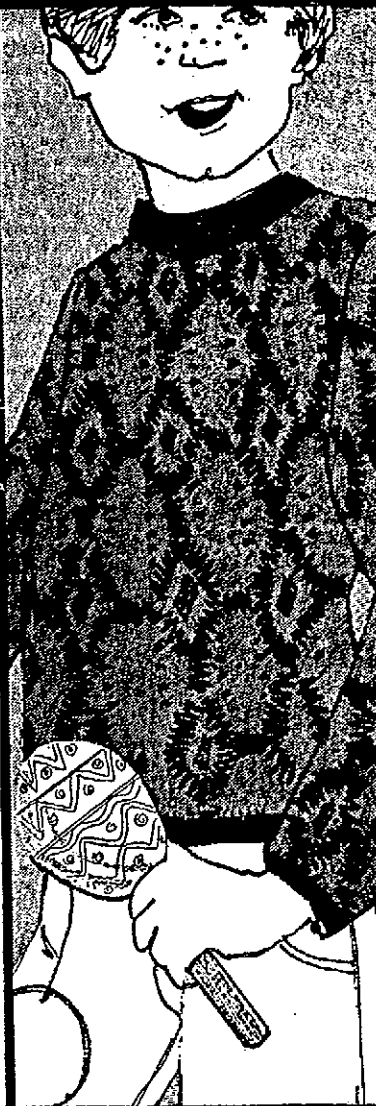
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NEW HOPE FOR BLIND

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 26, 1977 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19

(Continued from Page A-14)

demonstrated another potentially revolutionary device in the see-with-your-skin field.

CALLED THE OPTA-CON, it is designed to enable a blind person to read through vibrations transmitted by a scanner — a tiny camera the size of a giant candy bar connected to a box with an array of tiny pulsating pins. The blind person moves the

scanner over the printed words and senses the vibrations with the other hand.

"Nothing to it," said Stearns going over some computer material. "CP Cost Equals R, asterisk, decimal point, zero, zero, one, six, eight, asterisk, X."

The device was developed principally by Prof. John G. Linvill, Stanford University engineer, and Dr. James C. Bliss of the Institute.

Dr. Bliss said that while present models cost \$5,000, mass production could cut the cost to about \$1,000. "That would be very comparable to what school systems in various parts of the country pay for extra services for each blind child, including paying someone to read to them."

The implanting of television-linked electrodes to the vision-controlling area of the brain underwent its first preliminary experiment in 1968 in England, although electrical stimulation of the visual cortex without implants had been done as early as 1853.

Doctors Giles S. Brindley and W. S. Lewin of the University of Cambridge implanted a pliable grid of 80 electrodes inside the skull of a 52-year-old nurse who had become virtually blind. The electrodes were connected to an array of miniature radio receivers implanted in the scalp.

No miniature TV camera was used, although scientists envision using one if it proves feasible and safe. But, in early experiments, 38 of 80 electrodes stimulated the production of small, flickering spots of light in front of the nurse's eyes.

STATES, an experimental program has been using rhesus monkeys. The program is under the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke at Bethesda, Md. It has also tried out stimulation on 17 full-sighted volunteers while they were undergoing emergency brain surgery under local anesthesia. They reported seeing dots of light that remained visible even when they closed their eyes.

Dr. Karl Frank, who was project chief, said much work remains to be done before deciding whether such electrode planting is feasible and practical.

But Dr. Herbert Schimmel, a physicist-mathematician at New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine said, "Even a relatively crude visual representation of space would substantially increase the ability of the blind to move about their environment."

Schimmel, director of Einstein's scientific computer center, and Dr. Herbert G. Vaughan Jr., a neurologist there, have already worked out a preliminary design for a see-with-your-skin system. The blind person would wear a miniature TV camera on his forehead like a miner's lamp.

Impulses would be registered on a vibratory shoe strapped to his brow. This would be largely for testing purposes leading to a system where electrodes would be implanted beneath the skull leading to the brain.

Schimmel says the proposed project would cost a minimum of \$500,000 to \$1 million and would take up to five years to determine whether it be practical or safe.

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BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

IN
JANUARY
SAVINGS



SQUIRREL is skinned by Dale Gaskill preparatory to broiling for emergency lunch during survival test.

—AP Wirephoto

How novices may survive in woods

By J. HUNTER HOLLOWAY

KINIKINIK, Colo. (AP) — "There is no need for a man to die in the wilderness," says Bob Whitmore, a special hunter safety training officer for the Colorado Game and Fish Department.

To prove the point, the Colorado agency and its sister in Wyoming, the Air National Guard and the National Rifleman's Association teamed up recently in a first-hand attempt to learn how a novice woodsman lost in the wilds, could assure his survival.

This journalist and seven other men subjected themselves to a life-or-death situation for four days and three nights in a below-freezing exercise to clarify the needs of a hunter, downed pilot or anyone else who found himself lost in mid-winter wilderness.

EACH MAN in the party was an experienced woodsman, so experienced that none would admit to having ever been seriously lost.

They were Whitmore, who also is an employee of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation; Air National Guard Lt. Col. Jack White, the eldest at 44; Dale Gaskill, assistant director of training from the Washington, D.C., office of the NRA; Dick Keeney, director of education for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department; Joe Vogler, public information officer of the same agency; Harry Kissell, a Denver high school teacher active in the Outward Bound program; Errol King, a hunter, fisherman, backpacker, journalist and youngest at 30; and myself, once a professional timber cruiser.

The plan, drawn in detail, was to have an Air National Guard helicopter abandon us above timberline but slightly below the crest of 11,000-foot Crown Point, a ridge in the Rockies' Mummy range about 80 air miles northwest of Denver.

A CHILLING BLEND of high winds and the helicopter's limited lift capacity at high altitudes forced a last-minute change and instead of the well-studied Crown Point, we were left on the shore of a frozen pond several miles away and 500 feet lower, at the edge of timber and in an area unknown to anyone in the party.

We were truly lost.

We were dropped late on a Saturday afternoon, about an hour before dusk. Two of the party tramped a large cross in the snow-covered pond's surface in hope it would be spotted by simulated search and rescue missions flown by the Air Guard in F100 fighters or by planes operated by Colorado Game and Fish.

Each member of the party, dressed according to his own hunting or hiking tastes and carrying only what a novice might have in his pockets, was armed with a pistol. In the event of a dire emergency, there were two rifles to shoot deer or elk.

Although the fire was maintained at the front of the leanto through the night, the too-shallow bed of boughs on the floor and the 9-degree cold drained body heat and prevented anyone from sleeping more than two hours. We awakened already tired Sunday morning, with miles of snow-covered forest ahead of us.

SINCE THE SNOW was not deep enough to warrant snow shoes, the plastic webs were fashioned into pack frames to carry the remains of the as yet unused survival kits.

That night found us again on the side of a ridge, because, like novices, we had pressed beyond a reasonable stopping hour and were caught by darkness. Some reluctantly admitted we should have camped near the beaver ponds.

Sunday night saw the survival kits opened. We were hungry, despite the aspen bark that had been nibbled during the day. It's ample to keep you alive, the experts say, but lacks flavor. We also had tried several other plants, including a parasite growing from dead pine limbs. It was not bad. But the powdered soups and candy bars in the survival kits took the edge off our hunger.

FOUR SIMPLE TENTS made of plastic were taken from the survival kits and pitched around the fire. They provided adequate wind breaks and, when pitched over eight inches of pine boughs and facing the fire, were warm.

A light snow sifted through the pines that Monday morning as we backtracked a half-mile to the Beaver ponds to try the fishing.

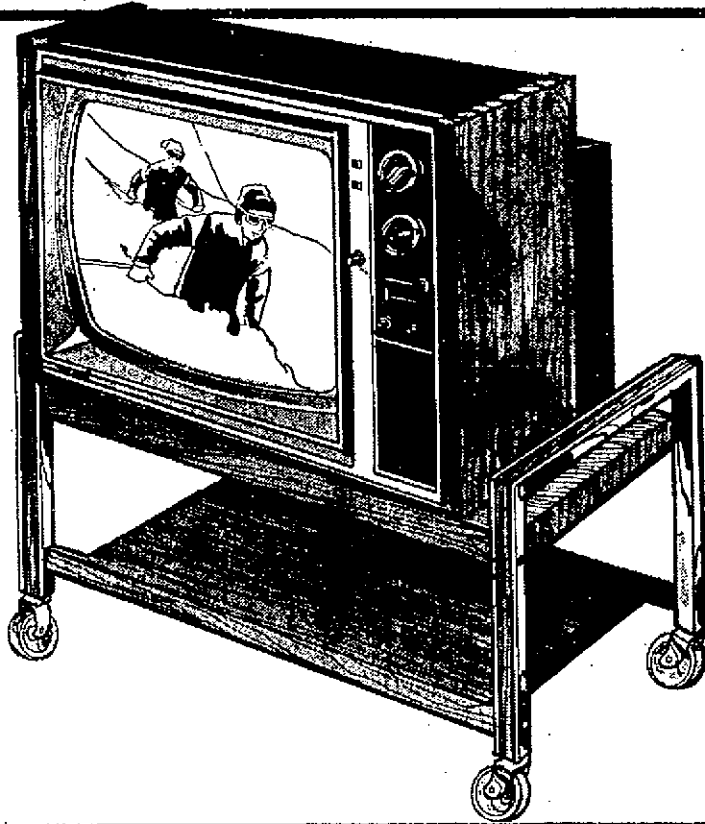
King, an avid fly fisherman, twisted a bit of aluminum foil about a small hook from the survival kit and dropped it into a hole in the ice. The line, also from the kit, drew tight and he pulled up a beautiful 12-inch cut-throat trout.

He landed two more fish while Whitmore pulled in one. And, while most of us were fishing, Gaskill nailed another squirrel.

THE PARTY, NOW supplied with meat, moved farther down the deep valley that afternoon.

We walked out across an aspen meadow and the ice covered Cache La Poudre River to the highway Tuesday morning, all fatigued to the point we agreed that we could have been in bad shape in another three or four days.

"The men and equipment performed well," said Whitmore. "The men adapted well to the different terrain and weather conditions."



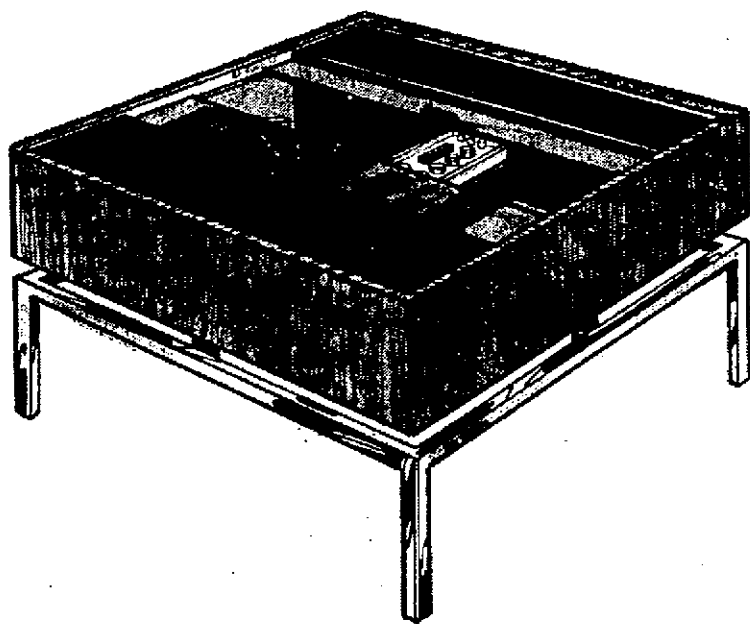
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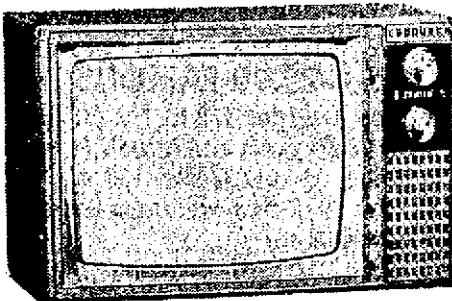
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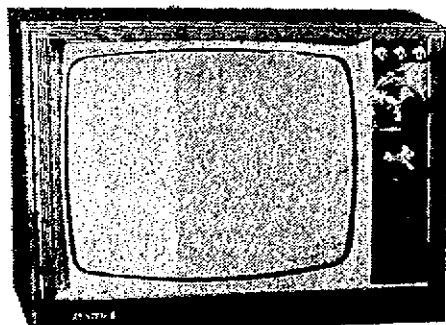
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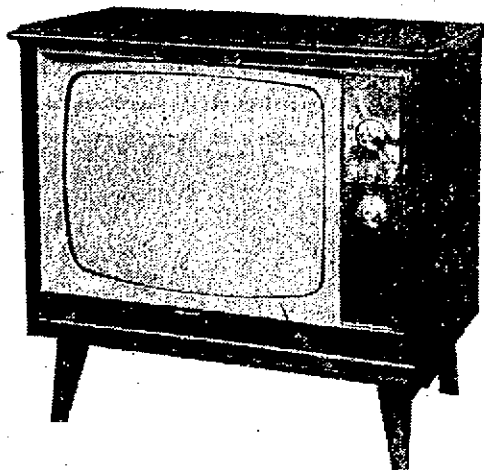
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THEY'RE IN TRAINING FOR BOWL GAMES

Millions spent annually on college bands

By GLENN STEPHENS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — It's not only the football players who are getting in trim this week for the big football bowl games — the college bandmen are hard at it, too.

Those "halftime" performances seen by millions of fans on television and at the games themselves don't just happen. They mean a lot of hard work by a huge number of people, and the cost runs into the millions of dollars.

One of the most-watched bands this year will be the "Million Dollar Band" of the University of Alabama whose unbeaten eleven will tackle the unbeaten Nebraska Cornhuskers at the Orange Bowl in Miami New Year night.

To give you an idea, the band director, Dr. James Ferguson, estimates the six-minute halftime show by Alabama will cost \$4,000 a minute. And to be ready for it, the band members — 178 musicians, 12 majorettes and 15 flag bearers — will have rehearsed a minimum of 12 hours each.

FERGUSON, at 36 a veteran of 17 years experience directing high school and college bands, says the money spent on his "million dollar band" is not unusual for the top college groups. Most other bands, he said in an interview, spend as much if not more than Alabama, and a check with other schools around the country confirmed this.

The 180-member Nebraska band estimates its trip to Miami will cost 41,000, as against Alabama's \$24,000. Penn State's Blue Band is allotting \$25,000 for its trip to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and the University of Michigan budgeted more than \$50,000 for band expenses at the Rose Bowl, where Michigan takes on Stanford New Year Day.

FERGUSON took over as director of the Million Dollar Band this fall after five years at the University of Mississippi, and he hopes to do for it what Coach Bear Bryant did for the Crimson Tide football team — mold it into one of the best in the nation.

"If we're lucky and have all the breaks drop right in place, all the ducks line up, in three years we could be a top-notch, super marching band," Ferguson said. "If we have some adversities and setbacks, it could run five years."

Any similarity between Ferguson and Bryant, an almost legendary taskmaster and disciplinarian, ends with their abilities to produce winners.

Ferguson, a confident leader who wears mod clothes and hair over his ears, said he likes to run a band "like a country store. I like to simplify it as much as possible."

His simplistic style apparently has gone over well with the students.

"His personality is very appealing to young people," said John Warner, a junior French horn player from Bessemer, Ala. "We're not playing the top 20, but we're playing stuff that's been on the top 20 in the past year or so. We're not playing any of the classical stuff."

THE ALABAMA band worked out five times for about an hour and a half one week in mid-December before going into semester exams and breaking for the Christmas holidays.

Ferguson figures he usually spends about three hours per student rehearsing for each minute of actual on-the-field show time, but had to cut that to two hours for the Miami performance.

"We'll come back to campus on the 30th and go down to Miami to rehearse all day on the 31st, as much as our physical endurance will allow," he said. "And then we'll go at it again on New Year Day, as well as marching in a five-hour parade New Year Eve."

"Actually, though, you can practice only about three hours at a time because the muscles around the lips of the horn players become fatigued after that."

FERGUSON'S preparations are rather typical of those used by other directors at major universities.

"Like most directors, I have the season hacked out in my mind before it begins," he said after sending his "million dollar" boys and girls through an hour and a quarter drill on a practice field.

"I have the football

schedule in front of me and I see how many shows I can repeat, how many new shows I'm going to have to have — Alabama's gone to a bowl game every year for a long time, so you can figure they're going to make a bowl trip."

Dr. W. J. Julian of the

University of Tennessee allots about seven hours per week in actual rehearsal for a halftime show and James W. Dunlop of Penn State figures on four practices a week totaling about seven hours.

However, there's a lot more background preparation than meets the eye of

even the band members.

George Cavender, director of the Michigan band, said it takes about 278 hours to prepare each show. That includes the time required to conceive routines and put them on paper.

"We started kicking around ideas for the Rose

Bowl show when it looked like Michigan would be going to Pasadena," Cavender said.

Putting on a good show before a national television audience, and the appeal of making a trip to a major bowl game, are the great assets in recruiting

musicians as well as athletes.

AT ALABAMA, high school students are admitted to the band on the basis of a letter of recommendation from their high school director, although many big schools hold band auditions.

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UN SECRETARY GENERAL U. Thant, left, retires at the end of the year and will be succeeded by Kurt Waldheim, right. U. Thant's predecessors were the late Trygve Lie, second from left, and the late Dag Hammarskjold.

U.N. CHIEF IN REVIEW

U Thant--decade of effort

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Barely has a high international figure wound up his career on such a wave of popularity as U. Thant has enjoyed during his final months as secretary-general of the United Nations.

The Burmese teacher-journalist is returning to private life this week after 10 years in the job Trygve Lie once called the most impossible in the world.

As he steps down at 62, U.N. diplomats have nothing but good to say of him. He has the calm and the wisdom of a man who has seen the ebb and flow of small and large countries alike without regard to ideology.

He occasionally has angered member countries by blunt pronouncements, and was briefly at odds with the Soviet Union and the United States. Lyndon B. Johnson depicted Thant as meddling in the Vietnam war, and spoke out strongly against him for withdrawing the U.N. Emergency Force from Egypt in 1967.

THANT managed, however, to serve longer than either of his predecessors, Lie and Dag Hammarskjold. He came under extreme pressure to stay on for a third five-year term, or at least for a temporary extension.

Thant was little known outside U.N. circles when he was chosen acting secretary-general Nov. 3, 1961. There was widespread doubt that he or anybody else could survive the Soviet attack on the office.

But the trouble idea was soon forgotten and Thant stayed on to become a world personality. He reluctantly took a second term in 1968, after laying down a condition that he be permitted to speak his mind on questions of war and peace.

THANT's refusal to accept a third term was based mainly on his conviction that no individual was indispensable and that he had served long enough. He also was physically ex-

hausted. His recent ulcer attack came after he had made his decision, but it served to convince the final doubters that he would not accept re-election.

What does he have that his predecessors lacked? Diplomats who have observed him over the years say it is a combination of his disarming personality and undoubted diplomatic skills.

Thant had stepped on many toes but his sincerity was generally accepted. His major objective was to serve as a bridge between the Soviet Union and the West. In this he succeeded where his predecessors failed. The Soviet Union would not communicate with either Lie and Hammarskjold during their final months.

One example of Thant's intervention in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. He served as a channel for messages between President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, ending the threat of a naval confrontation. Both men took note of Thant's role and thanked him.

THANT took office in the midst of major U.N. operations. He found himself suddenly commanding a U.N. force of nearly 20,000 troops in the Congo and 6,000 more in the Middle East. The world organization was near bankruptcy as a result of these costly operations.

He took the initiative in getting the General Assembly to approve a \$200 million bond issue to meet payroll costs. In doing so he defied the Soviet Union. He also began pushing to liquidate the U.N. operation in the Congo. This was finally accomplished in 1964.

By that time the Security Council had sent a 6,000-man force to Cyprus and had given Thant the task of raising funds to finance it through voluntary contributions. The U.N. forces is still in Cyprus.

Throughout his 10 years in office he had the problem of finding a formula to get the United Nations out of its financial mess. One

of his chief regrets was that he was never able to find a solution.

One of Thant's biggest personal initiatives was in his efforts to prevent and later on, to end the Vietnam war. He held from the beginning that the conflict would not be settled by military force.

IN THE fall of 1964 he privately obtained North Vietnam's agreement to enter talks secretly with the United States in Burma, but he was unable to get a reply from the United States. Dean Rusk, then secretary of state, explained later that the U.S. government did not believe the offer was seriously intended.

Thant pressed frequently for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as part of a three-point peace plan. President Johnson once had the late U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson protest to Thant for intervening.

Many diplomats, as well as political leaders and commentators, believe Thant made a major mistake in judgment in May 1967 in bowing too quickly to a demand by the late Egyptian president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, that the U.N. Emergency Force, or UNEF, be withdrawn from Egypt.

Thant's critics charged that this opened the way for the six-day war with Israel two weeks later. They contend that Thant should have referred the question to the Security Council or at least tried to get Nasser to change his mind.

By that time the Security Council had sent a 6,000-man force to Cyprus and had given Thant the task of raising funds to finance it through voluntary contributions. The U.N. forces is still in Cyprus.

Throughout his 10 years in office he had the problem of finding a formula to get the United Nations out of its financial mess. One

of his chief regrets was that he was never able to find a solution.

One of Thant's biggest personal initiatives was in his efforts to prevent and later on, to end the Vietnam war. He held from the beginning that the conflict would not be settled by military force.

IN THE fall of 1964 he privately obtained North Vietnam's agreement to enter talks secretly with the United States in Burma, but he was unable to get a reply from the United States. Dean Rusk, then secretary of state, explained later that the U.S. government did not believe the offer was seriously intended.

Thant pressed frequently for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as part of a three-point peace plan. President Johnson once had the late U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson protest to Thant for intervening.

Many diplomats, as well as political leaders and commentators, believe Thant made a major mistake in judgment in May 1967 in bowing too quickly to a demand by the late Egyptian president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, that the U.N. Emergency Force, or UNEF, be withdrawn from Egypt.

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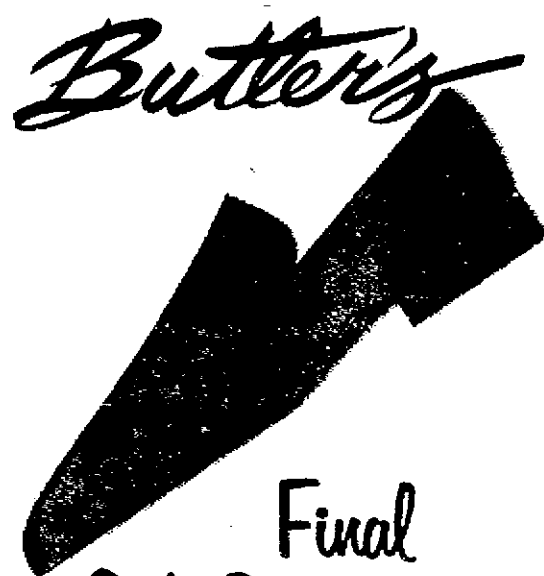
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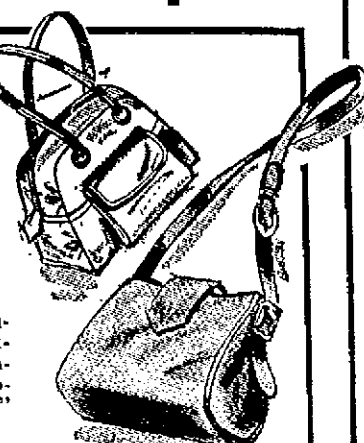
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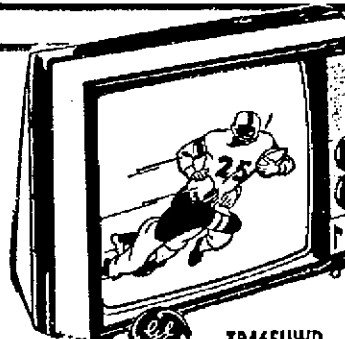
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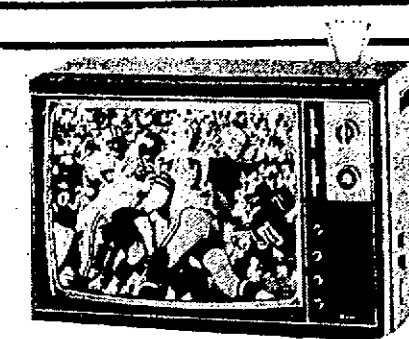
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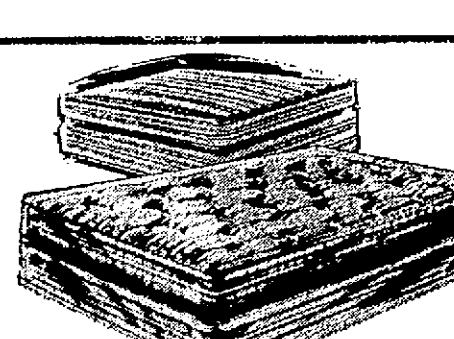


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NO TRIFLING WITH TRUFFLES

'TRUFFLE KING' AT WORK
On the scent of
'children of gods'

By ALISON LERRICK

PARIS (AP) — Cicero called them "children of the gods." Lucullus never had a banquet without one. And rumor has it Jacob sneaked a few into the potage.

Last year, the French consumed 40 tons of them despite an average cost of \$20 a pound.

"Truffles are not a business. They are a way of life," says Jacques Pebeyre, the "Truffle King" to his friends. His grandfather Pierre began the dynasty as a peasant with a pig on the banks of the Dordogne. Alain, next in line, is still out truffling at age 86, with a patriarchal white beard.

"Maybe the truffles conserve him," says his son Jacques, whose "factory" inside an 18th century town-house in Cahors now turns out about 30 per cent of France's truffle total, including the ones that go to Maxim's and the Tour d'Argent.

HOW MANY TRUFFLES altogether? "If I sold stringbeans, I would quote in tons. With truffles, I would rather not," he says superstitiously.

To make a truffle, you need three ingredients — first, the vine-growing soil of Perigord and the Vaucluse, second, a climate that is neither too hot, too cold, too dry nor too rainy, and third, an oak — and hope that nature will do the rest.

A peach tree may grow only peaches, but an oak is good for more than acorns. An oak "father" may give birth to anything from one truffle to 10 pounds of them yearly. Starting on their tenth birthday, most oaks are responsible for an annual two pounds of truffles growing among their roots.

Infant prodigy oaks begin at seven years, and late-starters at 15. "You can raise truffles from scratch," he explains, "but you have to wait a decade or two for the harvest." Pebeyre himself has 40,000 oaks at his personal disposal, spread out over 500 acres, to give their roots elbow-room.

After "forming itself" in the late spring, the mushroom lives "its maiden life" 10 inches underground, shrinking away from such enemies as rabbits and wild boar. From November to January, it "declares itself," begging for excavation by "burning" the grass over its head, thanks to its special bacteria, and emitting that unmistakable odor that has sent gourmets out digging for the last 3,000 years.

BUT EVEN THE well-trained nose of a Pebeyre cannot bring home a truffle unaided. The harvest, as one enthusiast wrote, features "the joys of the hunt, the long walks in the forest and the work of the faithful companion." This last used to be the sow, whose career is too often nipped in the bud by two complementary factors: the corn she is rewarded with, leading to "obesity, a handicap in long expeditions," and the demand for smoked ham.

A dog, in contrast, has a long professional life before as a truffle sniffer. The most talented breeds are German shepherds, spaniels, poodles and fox terriers, but mutts are best of all. Some, though keen, have the unfortunate habit of preferring truffles to a reward of meat or cheese.

"A vicious dog is ideal, because he will be very enthusiastic," says Pebeyre. "A friend of mine had a dog so enthusiastic he went out poaching on other people's plantations at night. For this dog, he refused \$1,000. Once I spent two weeks in a car with him. He was an extraordinary dog, even if he didn't smell good." Sadly, a jealous competitor poisoned the canine poacher.

Once uprooted, the truffles go to market, held three times a week in season. They may weigh in anywhere from a pound to one-fiftieth of an ounce. You buy them in their natural state, which includes about 20 per cent dirt.

"The more expensive the truffle, the more dirt it comes with," mourns Pebeyre. He has a "collection" of coal, rocks, thorns and marbles which he purchased at a prime truffle-price.

After sorting, sterilizing and immersion in a pressure cooker for 2½ hours — at which point they lose the second fifth of their original weight — the truffles are ripe for the can, according to category, of course. There are five: peeled, the "no plus ultra" at \$50 a pound; extra brushed, which are round like marbles; brushed first choice, of irregular shape; pieces; and peels, the remains of the peeled and worth half as much. Traditionalists wouldn't touch a truffle, "the black diamond of the cuisine," unless it is embedded in foie gras, with champagne flowing. The trio are well-mated because the goose-liver grease soaks up the truffle smell and the champagne cleanses the palate.

INDEED, THE AROMA can only be described as "very strong, almost irritating... even nerve-wracking. There are some people who can't bear to enter my house in the winter," says Pebeyre. Those who do like the smell, and most do, can have their truffle and eat it, too. For so penetrating and pervasive is the truffle scent that by leaving a small truffle overnight among whole eggs, you can have "omelette aux truffles" the next day and keep your truffle.

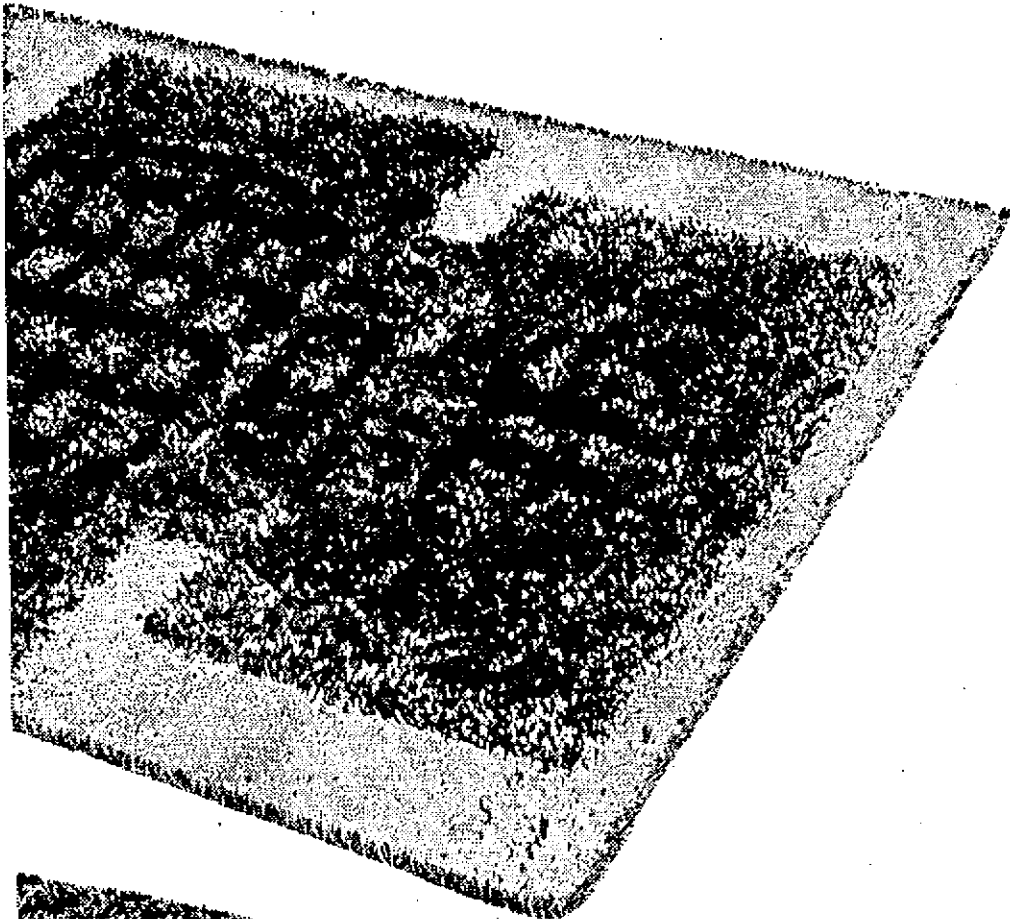
"But you must never serve an omelette with truffles," he warns. "You must make truffles with egg... and eat it within the minute. You must drop everything," he adds sternly. Out of kindness, though, he lets his friends leave their New Year's dinner turkeys in his truffle-filled refrigerator to soak up the smell a week in advance.

"Thanks to the truffle, I don't have to eat. I'm just as happy to sniff things. This business develops your nose," says Pebeyre. "Sometimes, that is agreeable."

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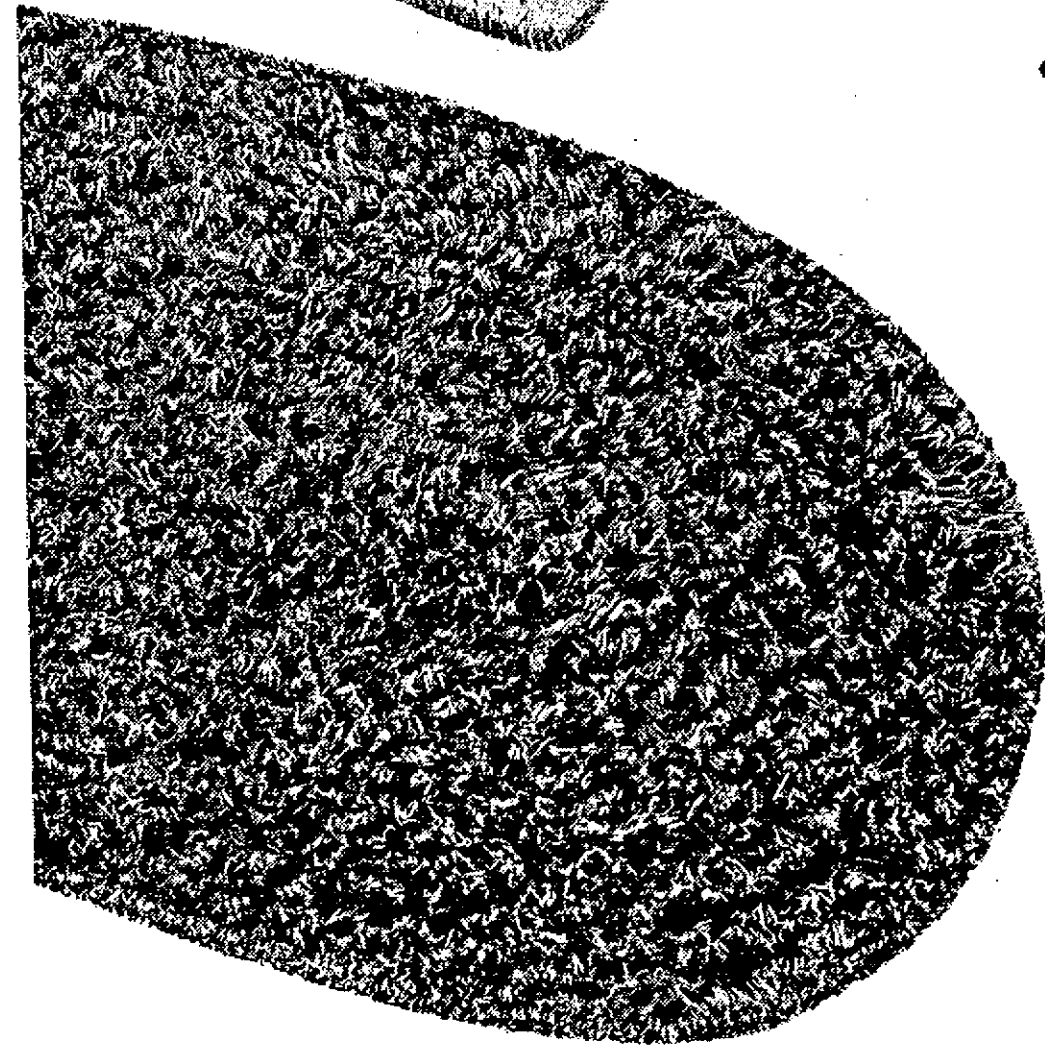
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Cons help retarded Cub Scouts

By CLARENCE ZAITZ
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Retarded young boys and convicted criminals stand side by side, giving the Cub Scout salute to the U.S. flag.

It is a rare blending of young, first offenders doing time in the Oregon Correctional Institution, and the youngsters from the state's home for the mentally retarded, Fairview Hospital and Training Center.

Twice a month the 15 boys of Cub Scout Den 555 pile into a bus, go across town and behind the bars of the institution for a two-hour meeting.

THE CUB SCOUT leader is Roger Neuman, serving 10 years for manslaughter. His assistant is Wilbert Moffett, serving three years for larceny and receiving stolen property.

But for a few hours each month they are substitute fathers for the boys aged 10 to 12. A few of the inmates have children of their own at home. About half of them were in either the Cub Scouts or the Boy Scouts, themselves.

The 15 inmates are matched with the 15 Cub Scouts to play games, work on handicrafts, and engage in the same activities as Cub Scouts everywhere.

Meanwhile, another group of inmates who work with the scout troop on alternate weeks, is in a classroom, planning the next meeting's schedule.

SCOUT LEADER inmates are allowed outside the institution with supervision, to go on one-day hiking trips and overnight camping trips.

Listen to these comments during the planning for an overnight camping trip to a nearby state park:

"If this was a regular scout troop, they'd do the cooking. I think we should let them cook."

"Hey, is there electricity there? Can we bring a record player?"

"Great, we can have Christmas music."

"Wait a minute fellas. If we're going to make a scout trip, let's make it a scout trip. No record player. Who has a guitar? Jerry, you play the harmonica?"

"What time should we put the boys to bed?"

"What about religion?"

"I guess we should have a half-hour religious ceremony Sunday morning."

MEANWHILE THE Cub Scouts have lined up in a prison hallway, each den proudly grouped around the flag that identifies it as "Snoopy Patrol", "Bears", "Wolves", "Dan'l Boone", "Eagles."

One youngster is chosen for winning the inspection award. "Look at his nice shirt, and look how neat his hair is combed," comments assistant Scout leader Moffett. The youngster is given a big lollipop.

The program was developed two years ago as Fairview officials sought a way to get more outside exposure for some of the children there. The facility provides little opportunity for male contact, and the boys grow up mostly amid female aides.

FOR THE INMATES of the correctional institution, it "keeps us in contact with the outside," as one of them put it.

"I love to work with kids," said another. "I have a boy and girl of my own."

The average age of inmates is 21, and the average stay is only 15 months. Some who have left have used their scouting experience to become active in scouting on the outside.

"It sure beats just watching TV," said one of the men. "It makes the time go a lot faster to get involved with these kids."

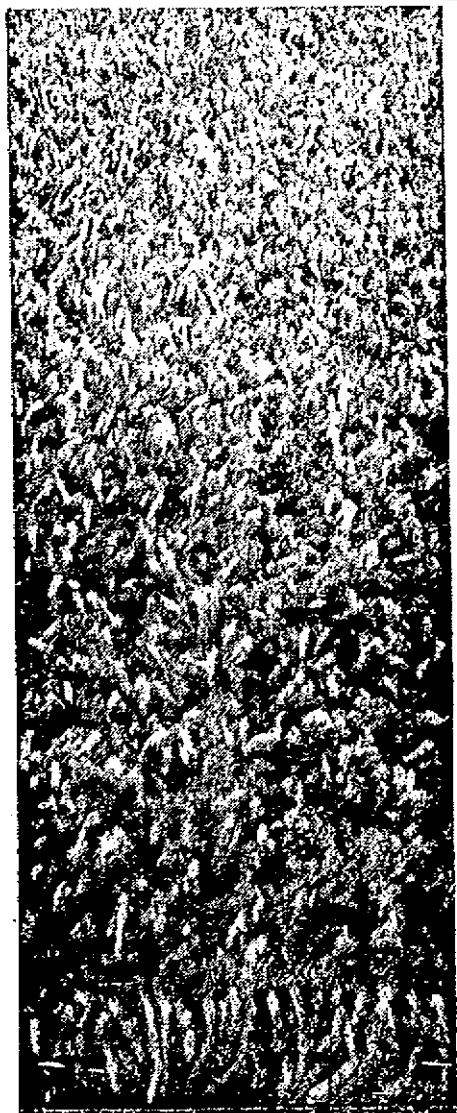


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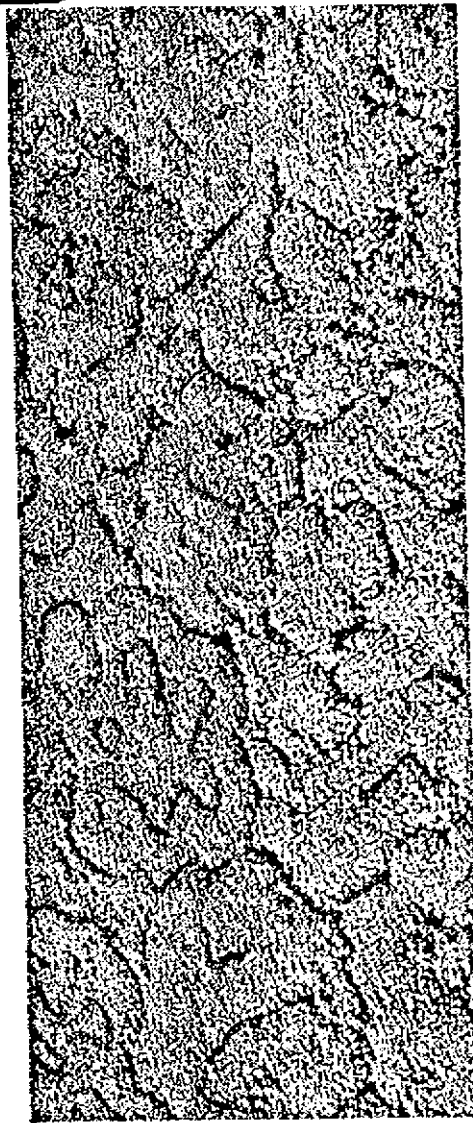
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here in question-and-answer form are FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's replies in a written UPI interview:

Q: President Nixon has said you shall remain as director of the FBI so long as your health is good and you continue to perform in your usual outstanding manner. How is your health and have you any thoughts of retirement in the coming year or thereafter?

A: I am indeed fortunate in being blessed with excellent health. My last annual physical examination — a practice I have followed faithfully since 1938 — confirmed this. A balanced but moderate diet, annual physical examinations and watchfulness over my weight have, I believe, been important keys to my health success. When I instituted a weight program for all our agents some years ago, it provoked consternation among many. But the program has proved to be only troublesome to a few and, over-all, has contributed greatly to keeping FBI agents trim and fit.

As for retirement, I have never considered stepping

down from my position in the FBI as long as I can be of service to my country and have the health, vigor and enthusiasm to perform my responsibilities in the manner my superiors and the public have a right to expect.

Q: What is your response to critics who claim you harm the bureau by old-fashioned methods, too tight control and firm discipline?

A: Anyone who maintains that "old-fashioned methods" prevail in the FBI simply is exposing his ignorance of the day-to-day operation of this bureau as well as its impact on the history of modern United States law enforcement. I am particularly proud of the fact that the FBI has pioneered, promoted or endorsed every major contribution of the past 50 years to the modernization of law enforcement procedures, training and equipment. And we are not resting on our laurels. Today the FBI is involved in more far-reaching programs and innovations to improve our own operations and the quality of all law enforcement than in any time in our history.

Yes, we have tight controls and firm discipline in the FBI. Those that argue these organizational reins

should be relaxed fail to understand the nature of FBI responsibilities and how little room they leave for error. In short, FBI responsibilities demand from our personnel nothing less than their pursuit of excellence. This goal requires stern self- and organization-discipline, and we make no apologies for it.

Q: What would be the most important advice you could pass on to whoever eventually becomes your successor?

A: I firmly believe that if the FBI is to remain a responsible agency of government, it must be led by someone who will instill it with, as I have always tried to do, principles of personal integrity, character and dedication to duty. These qualities will insure that the FBI remains a servant of the people, never losing sight of its duty to search for the truth of its dedication to the highest ethical standards. This is the advice I would give my successor.

Q: Do you feel any progress is being made against

(Continued on Page A-23)

Hoover feels fine--no plans for retirement

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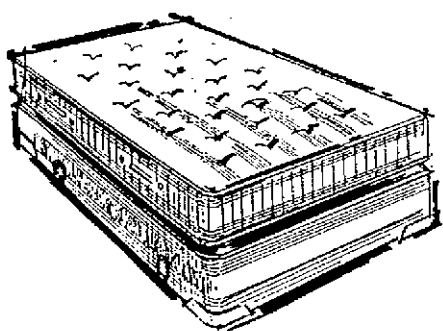
Comfortable mattresses ... scientifically designed
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INNERSPRING MATTRESS features 720
coils in the full size, 504 coils in twin size. Gold-
color floral damask cover, quilted top.

FOAM LATEX MATTRESS with 5-in. deep
foam latex core plus 2 layers of polyurethane
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\$79.95 Posture-Mate Foundation.....\$59
\$239.95 Queen Size Set.....\$186
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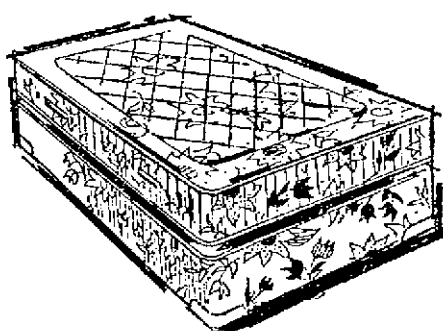
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Innerspring or Serofoam Mattress

Regular \$39.95
Innerspring mattress ... 510 coils
in full size, 360 in twin size.
Serofoam mattress ... 5-in. poly-
urethane foam-quilted, floral cover.
\$39.95 Foundation.....\$26
\$119.95 Queen Size Set.....\$96
\$149.95 King Size Set.....\$116

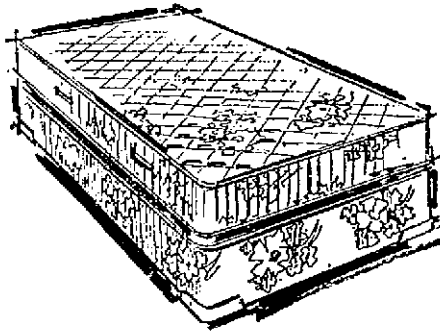
\$26
Full or Twin



"Night Haven" Innerspring
Mattress or Foundation

Regular \$49.95
Long-wearing print cover, quilted top.
512 coils in full size mattress, 216
coils in twin. Multi-coil foundation.

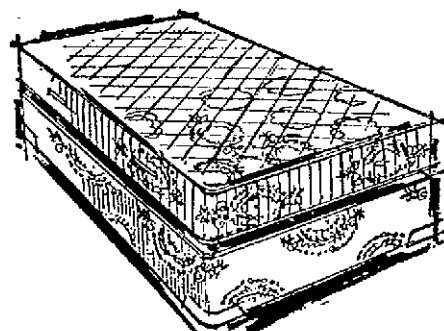
\$36
Full or Twin



"Slumber Smooth" Innerspring
Mattress or Foundation

Regular \$59.95
Floral print cover, quilted top. 432 coils
in full size mattress, 297 coils in twin.
Multi-coil foundation.

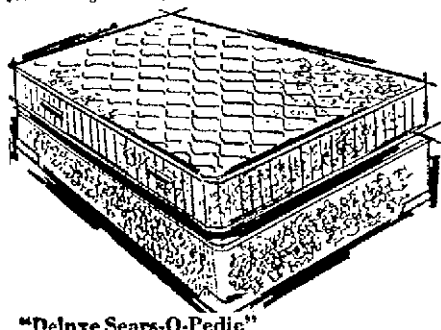
\$46
Full or Twin



"Deluxe" Innerspring
or Serofoam Mattress

Regular \$69.95
Innerspring mattress ... 312 coils
in full size, 216 coils in twin. Damask
cover.
Serofoam mattress ... 5 1/2-in. poly-
urethane foam core. Damask cover.
\$69.95 Matching Foundation.....\$49
\$199.95 Queen Size Set.....\$146
\$279.95 King Size Set.....\$186

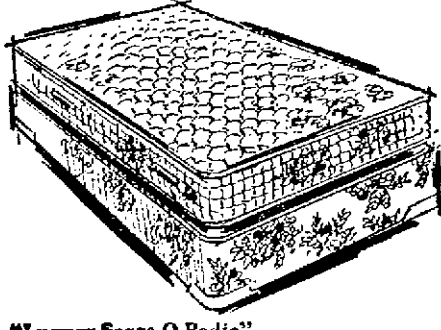
\$49
Full or Twin



"Deluxe Sears-O-Pedic"
Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress

Regular \$89.95
Innerspring Mattress ... 857 coils
in full size, 615 coils in twin.
Foam Latex Mattress ... firm 5 1/2-
in. core, damask cover.
\$89.95 Foundation.....\$69
\$259.95 Queen Size Set.....\$196
\$369.95 King Size Set.....\$266

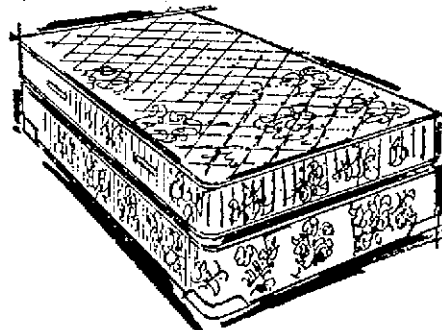
\$69
Full or Twin



"Luxury Sears-O-Pedic"
Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress

Regular \$99.95
Innerspring Mattress ... 1,000
coils in full size, 680 coils in twin.
Foam Latex Mattress ... firm 6-
in. core. Quilted damask cover.
\$99.95 Foundation.....\$79
\$289.95 Queen Size Set.....\$226
\$399.95 King Size Set.....\$296

\$79
Full or Twin



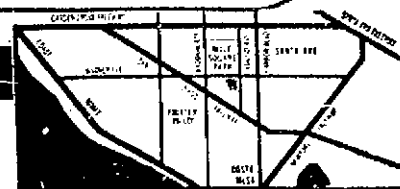
"Sears-O-Pedic Supreme"
Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress

Regular \$119.95
Innerspring Mattress ... 1,250
coils in full size, 900 coils in twin.
Foam Latex Mattress ... firm 6 1/2-
in. core. Quilted damask cover.
\$119.95 Foundation.....\$89
\$329.95 Queen Size Set.....\$246
\$459.95 King Size Set.....\$316

\$89
Full or Twin

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at no extra charge
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home, at no extra charge
- Wide selection of innerspring, foam
latex and Serofoam bedding
- The security of laboratory testing,
to assure fine construction and out-
standing performance
- All of our innerspring bedding and
all our bedding covers are SANI-
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LONG BEACH
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Back

street crime, and what can government and citizens do to quell it?

A: Progress is being made against street crimes in spite of the fact that these offenses continue to grow. This progress is evident in the fact that the police officer today is better paid, trained and equipped than ever before. However, the current crime problem developed over a period of many years and it may take an equally long time to bring lawlessness under control.

Particularly helpful in increasing police capability has been the FBI's National Crime Information Center. Through the instant retrieval of computer-stored data, NCIC is making available in minutes and seconds — to officers on the beat and on patrol throughout the nation — vital law enforcement information enabling them to make on-the-scene decisions leading to arrests, recovery of stolen property and the solution of crimes. This nationwide communication and data-retrieval system is dramatically improving police performance with record

numbers of fugitive arrests and new highs in recoveries of stolen goods.

Citizens must learn that being a passive ally to crime — that is, looking the other way when offenses are committed and patronizing criminal enterprises — will only continue to strengthen the lawless element. The public is naturally outraged by the condition of crime but this is not enough; it must also be militant against those who contribute to criminality by treating the law with disdain.

Quelling crime will also require that government carefully overhaul the criminal justice system. Recidivism among offenders must be replaced by rehabilitation of criminals as constructive members of society. On the other hand, the constitutional guarantee — "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures . . ." — must also be understood to apply equally to protection from criminal attack. Government needs the power to deal effectively with the lawless as it has to control and censure its own representatives who, through

misplaced zeal, sometimes violate constitutional guarantees.

Q: What is the current ratio of white agents to minority group agents? Will you ever permit women to be agents?

A: Of approximately 8,500 special agents, the FBI currently has 135 from minority groups consisting of blacks, American Indians, Orientals and those with Spanish surnames. Nothing would please me more than to have a much greater minority group representation among our special agent complement, as we have been able to achieve in non-investigative positions. However, while the FBI is unequivocally dedicated to the principles of equal employment opportunity, I will not relax the high qualifications the FBI has traditionally demanded of its special agent applicants simply to play a numbers game with the very important issue of minority employment. To do so would only stir those who seek true equality, weaken FBI efficiency and morale and destroy public confidence in our standards. Anyone who becomes an employee of the FBI does so regardless of his race, color or creed. This fact, more than any other, engen-

ders a real sense of pride, accomplishment and equality in our employees.

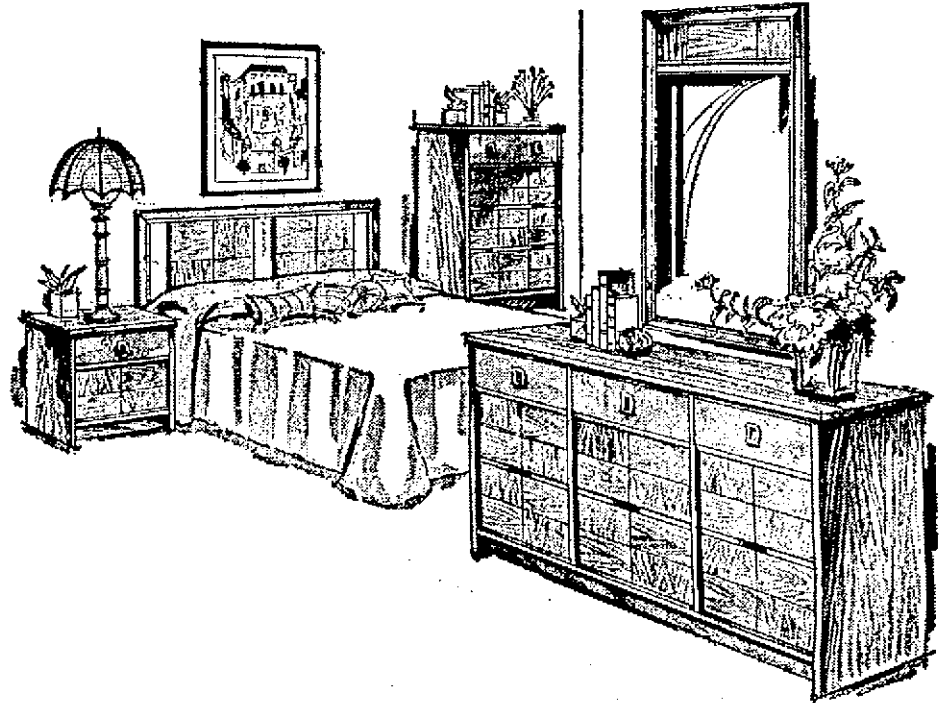
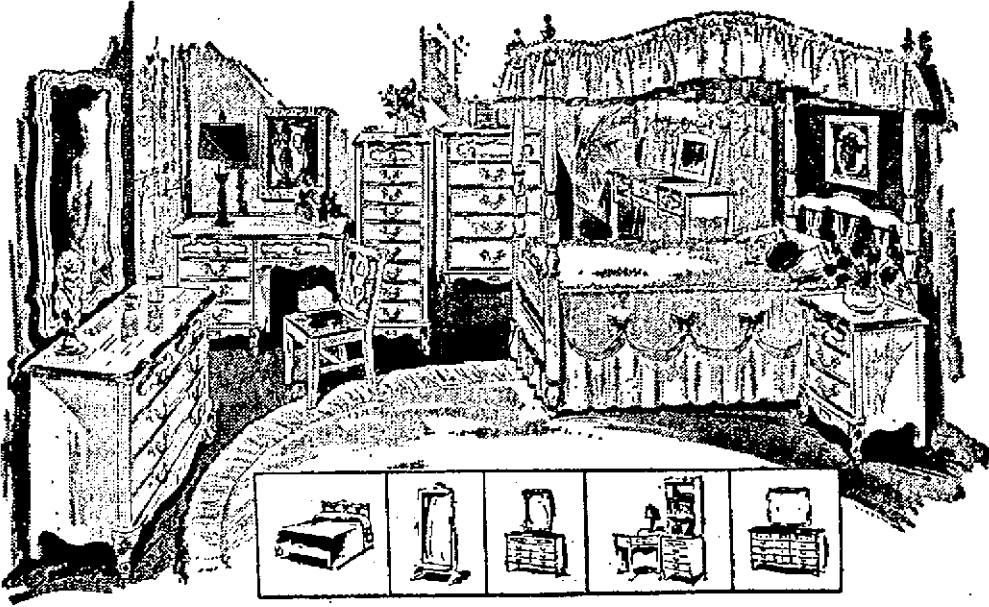
Following the most careful consideration, it is our conclusion in the FBI that we must use only men in the position of special agent. Due to the diverse situations with which special agents are confronted, many of which are combat in nature, we must employ in that position men who are fully qualified and on whom we can rely to discharge effectively under any contingency the full range of duties for which they are responsible.

Q: Does your intelligence indicate a high potential for trouble at the Republican and/or Democratic national conventions in 1972, or have the radical groups diminished and quieted down?

A: Extremist and radical groups have stated that they will make every effort to mobilize demonstrations and promote disruptive tactics in connection with the Republican and Democratic national conventions next year.

Prices Effective thru
Saturday, January 15

Fantastic Year-End Savings on Quality Bedroom Furniture



"Bonnette" White French Provincial Bedroom Furniture

\$79.95 Full or Twin Size Canopy Bed
\$79.95 Single Dresser Base
\$79.95 4-Drawer Chest

\$79.95 Standing Mirror

Delicate French Provincial furniture with a satin-smooth antique white finish . . . brushed gold-color accents. Graceful curves, decorative medallions and cabriole legs add to the elegance of "Bonnette." It's finely crafted and topped with high pressure plastic.

\$79.95 Linen Chest
\$79.95 Student Desk
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Your Choice **\$57**

Matching Pieces

Framed Mirror	39.95	Night Stand	39.95
\$99.95 Double Dresser		Full or Twin Size	
Base	887	Panel Bed	59.95
Triple Dresser		Bookshelf Chest	64.95
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Mirror	49.95	Desk Chair	29.95

3-Pc. "Parquest" Contemporary Style Bedroom Group

Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror,
Full-Queen or Twin Headboard

Regular \$189.85

\$127

Give your bedroom a new look with this exciting contemporary style bedroom group. Striking parquet design in a warm brown finish, with solid brown drawer fronts. Mar and stain-resistant plastic tops. Polished chrome drawer pulls.

\$74.95 4-Drawer Chest \$66
\$49.95 Night Stand \$46
\$59.95 King Size Headboard \$56

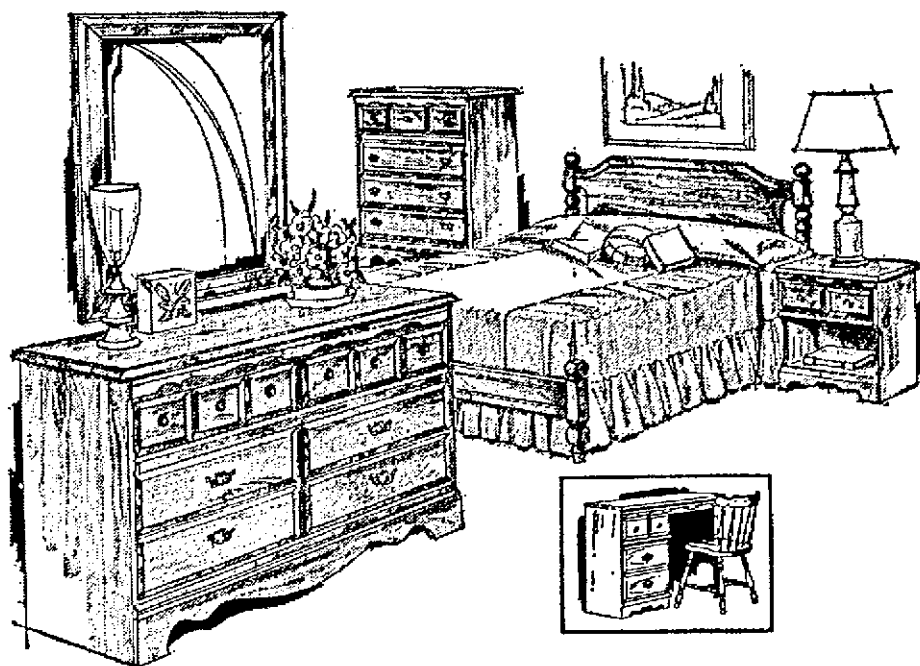
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3-Piece "Homestead II" Bedroom Group

Regular \$234.85

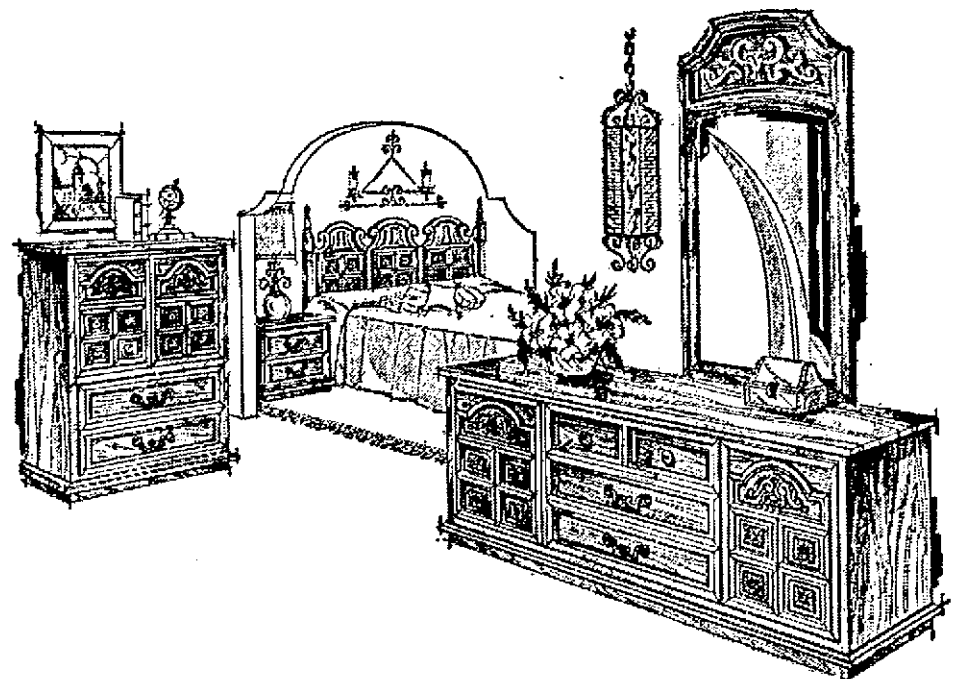
\$157

Double Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror,
Full-Queen or Twin Size Panel Bed

Add charm to your home with this Colonial style bedroom set. Warm Salem maple finish on solid hardwood and veneers. Mar-resistant plastic tops. Fully dustproofed drawers.

Matching Pieces

\$84.95 4-Drawer Chest	\$67
\$52.95 Night Stand	\$37
\$84.95 Student Chair	\$67
\$24.95 Desk Chair	\$17



Elegant 3-Piece "San Benito" Bedroom Set

Regular \$249.85

\$187

9-Drawer Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass
Mirror, Full-Queen or Twin Headboard

The splendor of Old Spain . . . recaptured in this handsome bedroom set. Rich pecan finish on vinyl veneer . . . the ultimate in durability and easy care. Solid tops, end panels and drawer fronts. Carved-effect detailing. Antiqued hardware.

Matching Pieces

\$119.95 Armoire Chest \$97
\$59.95 Commode \$52
\$69.95 King Size Headboard \$62

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443-3919

GLENDAL
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HOLLYWOOD
449-3741
DINGLEWOOD
478-3521

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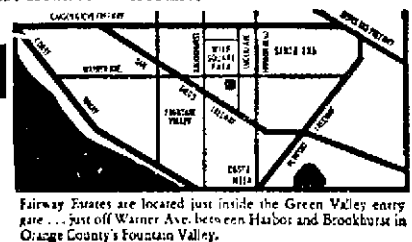
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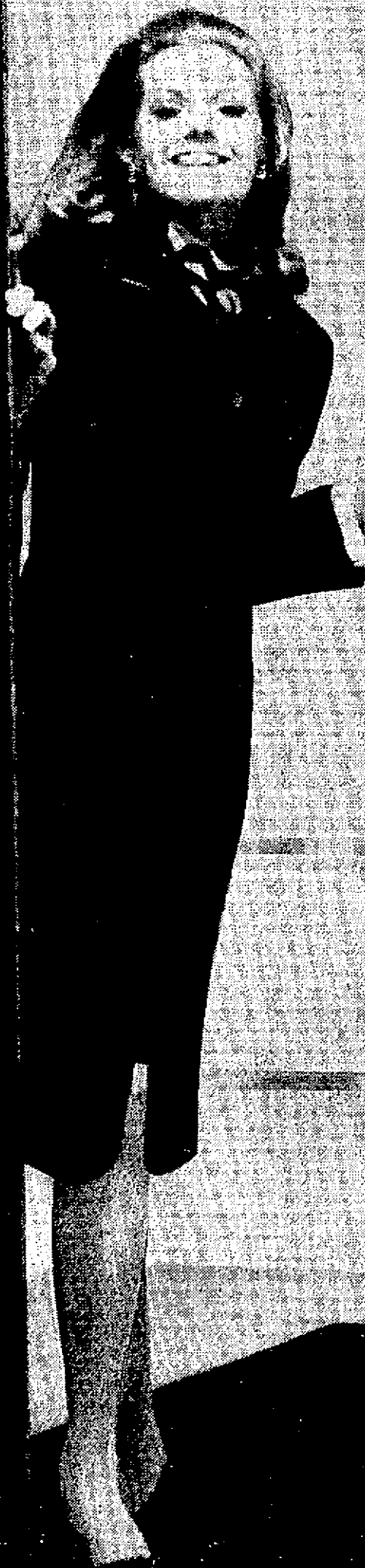
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KEEP SMILING. Remember, you must be satisfied or you get your money back. We can't be happy unless you are. And Mimi's here to see to that every shopping day of the year.


family store and food center

Spills put oil firm on probation

talk to a client with a million heads, many mouths and many minds."

This summer, Standard was ordered to appoint someone as fulltime liaison man to the County Probation Office. The job went

to John N. Henderson, an affable Standard veteran who has eased Fox's job considerably.

Does the probation prevent pollution?

"In my opinion, it is a very valid approach to pol-

lution problems," Fox said. "There have been at least three potential oil spills that have been averted because of conditions of probation imposed. We have pioneered a new area."

Fox said other companies, seeing Standard on probation, have "fallen into line" — voluntarily adopting pollution prevention practices to avoid the same fate. He also reports many inquiries into the pro-

gram from county probation departments across the county.

STANDARD itself concedes probation has had some effect, but only some.

"A lot of progress was

made before the probation orders came down the pike," a company spokesman said. "Upgrading our system began almost two years ago."

Still, he added, "as a practical matter, it never

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-25
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 24, 1971

hurts anybody to review our procedures and maybe report to someone on what we're doing."

By STEVEN CARTER

RICHMOND (UPI) — The caseload of probation officer Ben Fox includes the 14th largest industrial corporation in the nation.

When Standard Oil of California was convicted three times of violating California's fish and game code with oil spills in San Francisco Bay, a judge put the company on probation.

Fox was assigned to make sure Standard complied with the terms of its probation just as he does with the 159 other offenders he works with.

Being Standard Oil's probation officer is a little more complex, however, Fox discovered.

THE COMPANY ships about 39 million barrels of oil yearly in and out of the Richmond refinery. Dozens of thick black pipes reach out on the Richmond long wharf, ending in a maze of valves, fittings and hoses used to guide the oil in and out of the 11,075 tankers that tie up to the pier each year.

Perhaps inevitably, some of this oil reaches the waters of San Francisco Bay, but last year, Contra Costa County had had enough. County officials took Standard to court and had three Standard divisions placed on probation for oil spills.

Fox, a hefty, mustachioed young man with a business-like manner, handles the three Standard cases plus the rest of his caseload, all individual offenders ranging from minor troublemakers to armed robbers.

"THEY really don't require any more time than a regular supervision case," Fox said of Standard. "But when Standard does have a spill, for a period of time I may spend a great deal of time — up to 20 hours a month — working with the company."

Trained in psychology, Fox says he has learned "a great deal" about water quality and pollution in the six months he had been Standard's watchdog.

"The important thing to remember is I'm not an expert," he said, "but I do have access to expert services such as the county engineering department, the State Department of Fish and Game, the Coast Guard, and a surprising number of pollution engineers who have voluntarily contacted the office to volunteer their services."

Fox said Standard "is making very good progress" now, but it wasn't always that way.

For a time, Fox could find no one person in the company who was assigned to handle the company's probation affairs.

"IT WAS like trying to

Listing ship heads for S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Greek freighter Erato headed toward San Francisco Bay under its own power Saturday despite a 15-degree list caused by cargo shifting.

The 13,000-ton ship was being escorted to safety by a Coast Guard cutter and was expected to arrive in the vicinity of the Farallon Islands outside the Golden Gate at about 2 p.m. today.

Erato first radioed for help Wednesday night when the ship had a 34-degree list. After the ship corrected itself to 15 degrees by shifting cargo, it began steaming under its own power.

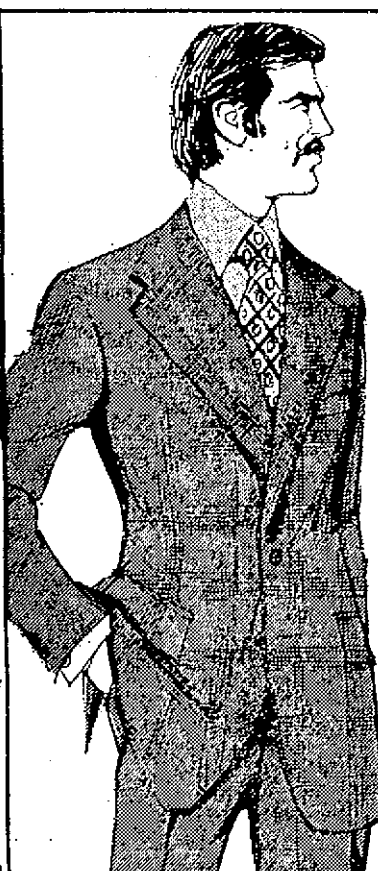
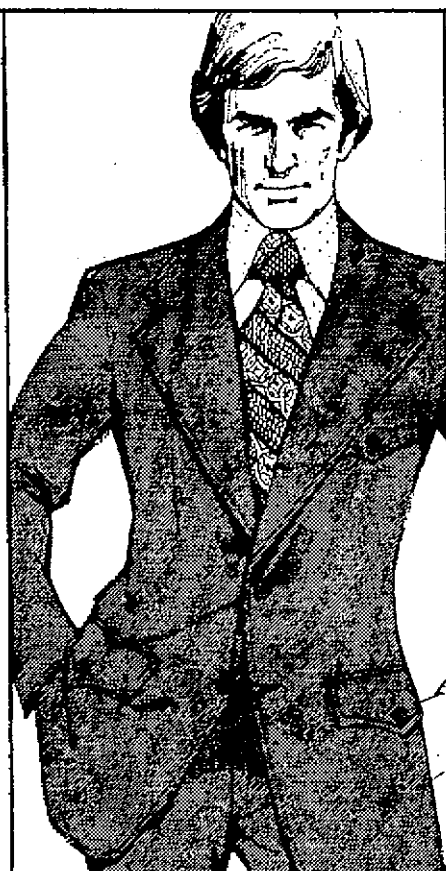
Predawn fire kills 2 El Cajon men

EL CAJON (AP) — Two men were burned to death in a predawn fire Saturday in their duplex home in this San Diego suburb. The men were identified as Frederick Moore, 40 and Lester Horn, 48.

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THIS WEEK SHOP ROOS/ATKINS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY EVENINGS, FRIDAY UNTIL 6 P.M. LOS CERRITOS, DEL AMO, THE CITY CENTRE, SANTA BARBARA SUNDAY 11 'TIL 6 BEVERLY HILLS CLOSED SUNDAY.

'JUSTICE FIRST, MERCY AFTERWARD'

Judge believes in public hangings

By PRESTON McGRAW

DALLAS (UPI) — U.S. District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, 56, who educated himself by the light of burning pine knots on the hearth of an East Texas log cabin, believes some criminals should be hanged in public.

"I am for justice first and mercy afterward," said the white-haired grandson of a patriot who fought beside George Washington.

"We are too liberal with criminals. We delay their executions and when we do execute them we do it by electrocution in the dark recesses of state prisons.

"In certain cases, they should be publicly hanged in county seats where their pals can see them," said Davidson, a former state senator and lieutenant governor of Texas who was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935 as federal judge for the northern district of Texas.

DAVIDSON, A NATIVE of Marshall, Tex., wrote President Lyndon B. Johnson five years ago, saying he was retiring from full duty but his health was good and he would sit again any time judges on full duty had

more cases than they could handle.

The senior judge of the district has called upon Davidson five or six times a year since then.

Most of his duty since his partial retirement has been lecturing citizenship classes on the duties and responsibilities of American citizens. Two years ago, the Freedom Foundation gave him a citation and a \$500 prize for his lectures.

But Davidson has arthritis, his sight is failing and he cannot hear well. He is retiring completely Jan. 1 and closing his office in the Dallas Federal Building.

The judge believes he has enough experience with crime and criminals to prescribe remedies for law and order.

"I BELIEVE I CAN say that no federal judge in the country has ever tried more criminal cases than I," he said.

"I am in despair and horror at the lawlessness in our land; hardly a day passes that I don't read in the newspapers about a bank or a business being robbed, or somebody murdered or a woman raped.

"It appears that we are not giving our police the

support they ought to have to control the situation," Davidson said. "I would give police the power to listen in on the telephone of criminals but reveal what they heard only to the grand jury.

"We allow criminal combines to use the telephone to plot their crimes but we don't allow police to listen in on their conversations to catch them."

The judge believes criminals must fear the law. He doubts that electrocutions in state prisons, closed to the public, teach much fear to criminals still uncaught.

"I THINK THAT in certain cases — rape accompanied by murder, for one — a jury ought to have the power to recommend to a judge that a defendant be publicly hanged and in such a case a judge ought to have to pass a hanging sentence."

Davidson said he blames the increase in crime on the "growth of sympathy for a person in trouble."

He said he sees two discouraging trends in the nation — the growth of crime and failure to protect the nation's credit. He does not like the look of the future.

"As long as there is life there is hope," Davidson said. "But it is growing dim and I don't see the outlet right now."



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BIG 96" SPANISH QUILT SOFA
What a way to go — into the New Year — that is, with this beauty of a buy. Pecan tone wood trim, reversible foam cushions, floral quilt.
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Famous Kroehler built-in features, biscuit tufted back, reversible seat cushions. Sleeps 2; covered in easy clean vinyl.
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SPANISH 5 PC. "CORONADO" BEDROOM
Graceful 70" triple dresser, framed mirror, full headboard that converts to queen and 2 commodes; all mar-proof tops to protect the rich pecan tone.
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\$279



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5 PC. OAK & BLACK PARTY SET
42" oak tone octagonal table, \$199.95 Value plus 4 vinyl seated chairs. A group in simply styled Spanish, low enough to simplify any budget!
\$128



SAVE \$21.95 — 5 PC. DINETTE
40" round table with 1-10" fill; mar-proof marble inlay top. 4 white & walnut tone coordinated vinyl chairs. A budget buy for newly-weds, or any other budget!
Was \$79.95
\$58



2 PC. FULL OR TWIN SIZE SLEEP SETS AT SAVINGS!
2 Pcs.
\$48
One of our top maker's finest, twin or full size tufted mattress plus box spring. Durable stripe cover. Sensationally priced for this event.

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Special
\$33
A generously sized 4 drawer chest, that blends with any style decor. 32"x18"x38 1/2" high, is ample extra storage.



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Quality rugs in 14-to shags, cut piles and random shears. Stain resistant, with double jute backings.
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• Twin crispers
• Deep door storage
• No defrosting ever.
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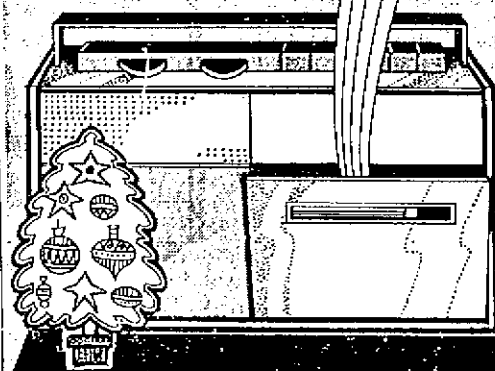
Here's a sample listing from the selection:

- Motown Winner's Circle, No. 1 Hits, Vol. II
- Bobby Goldsboro, Horley.
- George Jones' Greatest Hits.
- The Impressions, For Your Precious Love.
- Hugo Winterhalter, My Favorite Broadway & Hollywood music.
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Oldster

carves out giant totem

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — After carving out a long career as an artisan-stonemason, Walter Lundberg turned to something easier.

He practiced his finesse on a telephone pole, whacking whittling with hand ax, hunting knife and rasp until he had a totem pole.

Not bad, you'd conclude, when you see his handiwork propped among the oaks on a lawn in Edina, a Minneapolis suburb, and when you consider Lundberg is 84 years old, has a wooden left leg and gets about with a cane. His leg was amputated because of a circulatory problem seven years ago.

A widower for many years, he lives with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson.

Muriel Peterson and her father, Lundberg, agreed last spring it would be a good idea for him to have a summertime hobby. He'd been fascinated by totem poles in the Pacific Northwest.

So his daughter arranged through a friend to have a 30-foot wooden utility pole hauled to their yard.

Lundberg carved some two dozen characters, dispensing wit and wisdom. There's a goose, which he says flies north and south each season and represents dependability, and an owl for wisdom.

Lundberg grew up in a family of 10 children and took up his stonemasonry trade at 23.

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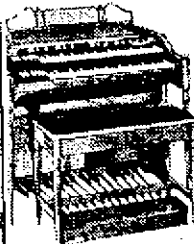
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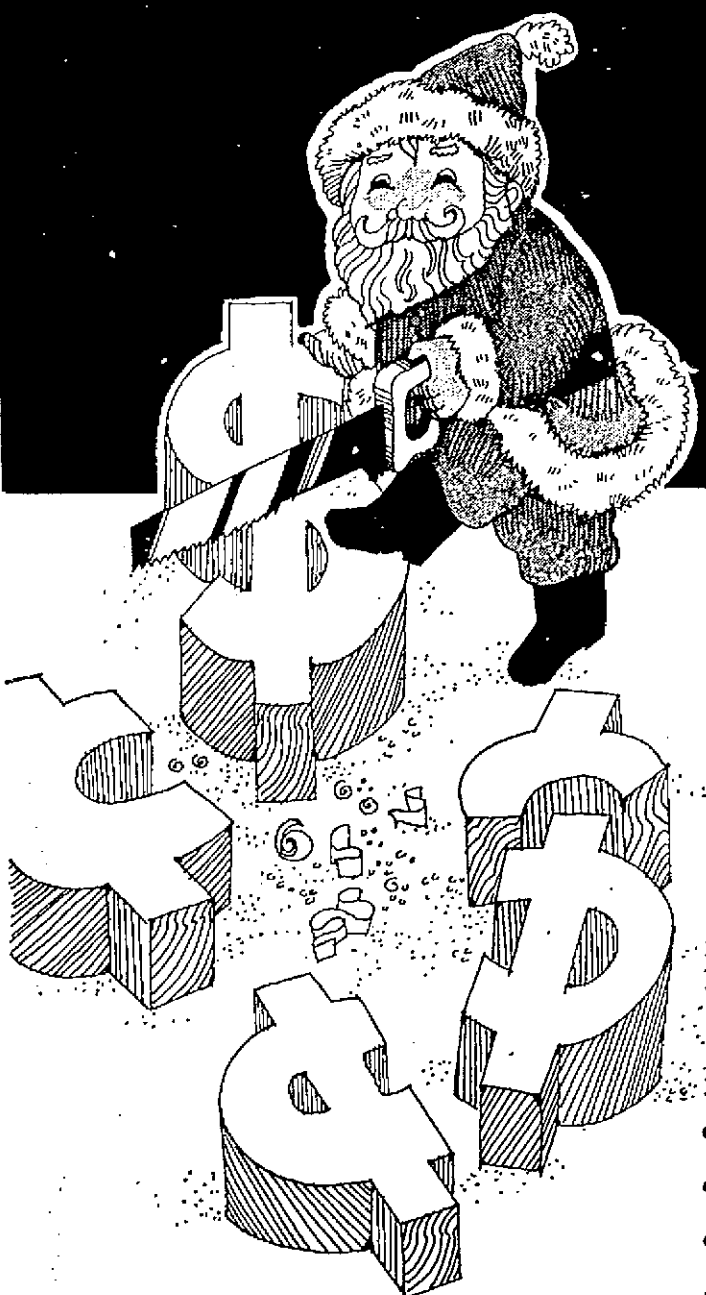
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WATSON LABELS REPORT 'TOTALLY WRONG'

Panel says tax plan would benefit business

by CHARLES MCFADDEN

lower property taxes.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Property tax limits in the initiative sponsored by Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson mean a multi-million dollar break for big business and "a gigantic tax increase on renters," according to an analysis by the staff of the state Assembly's taxation committee.

Watson labeled the report "totally wrong" and said his proposed ballot measure would shift additional taxes onto business.

Supporters of the Watson initiative must collect the signatures of nearly 521,000 registered voters by Feb. 7 to qualify the measure for the June primary ballot.

The initiative proposal sets a property tax limit of 37 per \$100 of assessed value — 25 per cent of market — for most of California. It also boosts state-imposed taxes to offset the revenue loss, requiring the state to pick up the entire cost of welfare and community colleges. Part of the costs of welfare and community colleges comes presently from property taxes.

COSTS for elementary and high schools that could not be handled by a \$2 per \$100 local property tax would be paid by the state.

An owner of a \$24,000 home would have a \$300 saving on property taxes, Watson estimates.

The initiative also would boost the state sales tax by two cents, the cigarette tax by 10 cents a pack, the hard liquor tax by 50 cents per gallon to \$2.50 and the corporation tax by 3.4 per cent.

The staff analysis contends Watson's tax shift leaves a \$1.4 billion revenue gap and "to raise this amount of revenue, the state income tax would have to be nearly doubled."

"Mr. Watson's initiative contains no provision which would insure that renters will get any tax relief whatsoever," added the analysis prepared for the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee. "The net effect of the program is a gigantic tax increase on renters."

"Why should renters get any property tax relief?" Watson asked in a telephone interview. He said renters would reap financial benefits, however, because landlords could drop rents if they had to pay

"What those monkeys are doing is telling half a story," Watson said of the Assembly staff report. "To me that's as bad as telling a falsehood."

The Assembly report released Saturday said statewide reductions of property taxes would amount to a \$95.2 million windfall for gas and electric utility companies, \$79 million for telephone companies and

\$16.8 million for railroads. Lockheed Corp. would get a \$10.8 million tax break in Los Angeles County alone, the report said, and Standard Oil Co. of California would find its taxes dropped by \$7.7 mil-

lion in Contra Costa County.

"In the aggregate, business will receive \$2.05 billion in property tax reductions," the report said, offset by about \$743 million in higher state taxes.

But Watson said his figures show business pays between 25 and 40 per cent of sales taxes and the sales tax boost would therefore mean a sizeable increase in taxes for business.

In addition, Watson said, the corporation tax would jump by 4 per cent if his initiative finds its way to the ballot and is approved.

"Hell, those are the people we're criticizing," Watson said of the staff report.

"What have they done over the past 10 years except raise taxes?"

An earlier property tax limitation sponsored by Watson was defeated in 1960 as Prop. 9.

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Stabbing
victim dies
after fight

An 18-year-old Long Beach man was fatally stabbed early Saturday after a fist fight with two companions who fled by car, Long Beach police said.

The youth, Wayne Wesley Hancock, of 3301 Sawyer Ave., told police he was on his way home when the fight occurred at about 4 a.m. Saturday.

After being stabbed in front of a home at 6561 Obispo Ave., he died at Memorial Hospital at 6 a.m., police said.

The victim, a clerk at Fedmart store in Long Beach, earlier attended a Christmas Eve party at his girl friend's house, police were told.

N. Korea, Malta to
establish relations

TOKYO, Sunday (AP) — Peking reported today that North Korea and Malta have signed a communique in Valetta agreeing to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level.

The official New China News Agency, quoting Pyongyang's Korean Central News Agency, said the agreement was signed Dec. 20 following negotiations between North Korea and Maltese representatives.

Oscar race—how it shapes up

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — It's that time of year when film reviewers go bleary-eyed and movie publicists start fattening their expense accounts.

It's Oscar time. Friday is the deadline for entries in the annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Inevitably, the last two weeks of the year bring a flood of previews, premieres, special screening and visits to Hollywood by stars and directors who have made the Oscar hopefuls.

Alas, the year 1971 won't be registered as vintage for film quality. With exceptions like "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Nicholas and Alexandra," Motion Picture Academy setting ground rules for Oscar nominations. Story on Page B-8.

and Alexandra," most of the film product have been "little" pictures, reflecting the penny-pinching needs of the current economy.

Some of the little pictures, notably "The Last Picture Show," have produced quality. But many were too drab or sex-charged, or both.

Here is one reporter's assessment of the Oscar race as it shapes up now — probable nominees are listed more or less in order of their relative strength:

BEST PICTURE — "Nicholas and Alexandra," "Carnal Knowledge," "The Last Picture Show," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection," "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "A Clockwork Orange," "The Boy Friend," "Summer of '42," "Mary, Queen of Scots," "Kluge," "Macbeth," "Kotch," "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Hospital."

BEST ACTOR — Peter Finch, "Sunday Bloody Sunday;" Walter Matthau, "Kotch;" Gene Hackman, "The French Connection;" George C. Scott, "Hospital;" Jack Nicholson, "Carnal Knowledge;" Tom Pol, "Fiddler on the Roof;" Timothy Bottoms, "The Last Picture Show;" Paul Scofield, "King Lear;" Michael Jayston and Tom Baker, "Nicholas and Alexandra;" Tom Courtney, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich;" Jon Finch, "Macbeth;" Dustin Hoffman, "Straw Dogs;" Malcolm McDowell, "A Clockwork Orange."

BEST ACTRESS — Jane Fonda, "Kluge;" Glenda Jackson, "Sunday Bloody Sunday;" and "Mary, Queen of Scots;" Janet Suzman, "Nicholas and Alexandra;" Vanessa Redgrave, "Mary, Queen of Scots;" and "The Trojan Women;" Ruth Gordon, "Harold and Maude;" Twiggy, "The Boy Friend;" Ann-Margret, "Carnal Knowledge;" Tuesday Weld, "A Safe Place;" Bibi Anderson, "The Touch."

TWIGGY, center, and companions shout-sing "The Boy Friend" from the movie of the same name. Film is possible Oscar nomination.

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Nationally at \$60! Sale! Men's Double-Knit Suits

- single-breasted, double-knit suits of 100% polyester or a polyester/wool blend... you're in great shape, belted in back, with wide lapels, military pockets and brassier blazer buttons... the slightly flared skirts are belt-banded, with the famous babcock waistband (unfitted cuffs)
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- the knit's new, the fit's new true-to-form to those full-page ads you've seen all over the place!
- a luxuriously tailored knit of polyester and rayon, fashioned with long-point collar (flexible stays) and double-button cuffs
- subtle, woven geometric, lining up on white grounds (navy, red, black or gold) ... men's sizes 14-17 (long sleeve-lengths: 32-35)
- taken-back by those \$13 tags!

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- men's wide fashion ties, 2.99

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- woven cotton throw pillows decorated with fine needle-point patterns
- pump 18" squares... well-edged and accented with a hand-crafted look

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- soft self-covers with 100% cotton in a brilliant bouquet of colorful screen print flowers
- they'll put you on a cloud of billows, 100% white polyester fiber fill (non-allergenic, mildew free)
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- 20"x48" ... 1.99
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- lines textured luggage in 5 convenient sizes (from 15"x10" to 19"x14")
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- service for 8 includes: 8 teaspoons, butter knife & sugar spoon

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- handsome, detailed, wide leather fashion belts ... dressy, sporty and mod styles
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- wrap up in a robe almost as elegant as warm
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- high-collared robe made into "mint tracks"
- self-cashed, with a wide cut-away collar (pink or white)
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- white, navy, black, orange, pink, brown, black, light blue or camel (women's sizes: S, M, L)

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- backed with a single smile, or in alternating groups of six (rasberry, lemon, lime or tea blue)
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- protect your stove walls, floors ... against grease, oil, and even a smattering of splattering
- "unlimited" use for this 13"x18" long-handled ... for cleaning or straining
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- look what's cooking!
- most bastes itself evenly in its own juices
- bastes evenly ... oven and grill
- stay clean (it's in the bag)
- see-thru bags of Reynolds film for meats to 6-pounds; temperatures to 400°

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Brown-in-Bag™ Cooking Bags

- look what's cooking!
- most bastes itself evenly in its own juices
- bastes evenly ... oven and grill
- stay clean (it's in the bag)
- see-thru bags of Reynolds film for meats to 6-pounds; temperatures to 400°

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- 4.5 quart bottles of gin or vodka ... welcome them to your cocktail hour for dry martinis, glubons ... rolling drinks & toasts, etc.
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- the knit to be tried!
- 100% double-knit polyester, jeans-cut for casual comfort
- macaroni wash and dry (never needs ironing) with superior shape retention
- denim-textured in navy or chocolate; tailor-traced with crisp contrasting stitching ... wide belt loops
- western-style front pockets, backed with patch pockets
- men's sizes 29-36 ... you'd figure on at least \$20

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- perfect for the man around your house!

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- king-size pillows available, 2.99

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- afo shaving shaving cream in 12-oz. spray cans ... afo, softens your beard, foos
- menthol or mint ... both luscious and rich
- (reg. retail: 50c)

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3-Pack WESTINGHOUSE® Flash Cubes

- 4-faced, 4-lensers from the most famous name of Westinghouse®
- a flash-flood of brilliant light for color or black-and-white film
- safely-coated ... 12 shots per package of 3

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From Colgate-Palmolive® Crystal White® Dishwashing Liquid

- glass, unbreakable bottles of crystal white
- the delicate dishwashing liquid from Colgate-Palmolive
- rich, soapy, lemon fresh scent
- 12-oz. bottle (contains 48-1.02, 49c)

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- new cool, clean taste!
- 12-oz. bottle of Colgate 100® ... long-lasting breath protection with an exclusive formula
- the regular 1.29 size!

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Crusader vs. 'fact' of evolution

By ROBERT M. COCKRUS

DENVER (UPI) — The storefront of Denver's old Larimer Street doesn't look like the staging area for a great crusade. It is, however, headquarters of the Rev. Elmer B. Sachs' efforts to equalize, then reverse, what he considers the bad effects of teaching evolution in the public schools.

Sachs, 65, and an evangelist for more than 20 of those years, says the school's predominantly teach evolution as the only version of creation — and often as fact rather than theory.

"It's unfair to teach one side to the exclusion of the other. I want both sides taught or kick them both out. That's fair," Sachs said in an interview.

TO REACH his goal Sachs has formed "concerned citizens" to work for an equal-teaching law in Colorado. Among the group are science and philosophy professors from the University of Colorado, a rabbi and a state representative.

"These men have the intellectual know-how and the book learning, not me," Sachs said. "I'm a pusher."

And push he does, with the same enthusiasm that earned him a living during the 1930s in California as a vacuum cleaner salesman.

"Where's the freedom of intelligence in teaching only the evolutionary theory? There is none," Sachs said.

"Secondly, it's discriminatory to teach one to the exclusion of the other. Third, it's been proven unconstitutional according to a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court decision."

The 1968 high court decision struck down as "an establishment of religion" the Arkansas law which allowed only the biblical version of creation to be taught. But Sachs quotes this part of the ruling: "Government in our democracy, state or national, must be neutral in matters of religious theory, doctrine and practice. It may not be hostile to any religion, or to the advocacy of no religion."

CLEARLY, should the equal teaching proposal become law in Colorado, the court challenges that are sure to follow will be battles over semantics as well as the intent of the Constitution. One possible opponent is Madalyn Murray O'Hair. She was party to a 1963 Supreme Court decision that forbade religious ceremonies in public schools.

Sachs and his troupe say that evolution is a religion in itself without benefit of God. Mrs. O'Hair says religiously traditional and historically must have a "super entity" — communications with that super-entity — and a life after death.

In a comment, Mrs. O'Hair called Sachs "misguided" and added, "I don't know where and when we are going to confront these nuts. We have had it before our executive board (Society of Separationists) two occasions now. We have not established the priority on this project as yet and any time is a good time to do it."

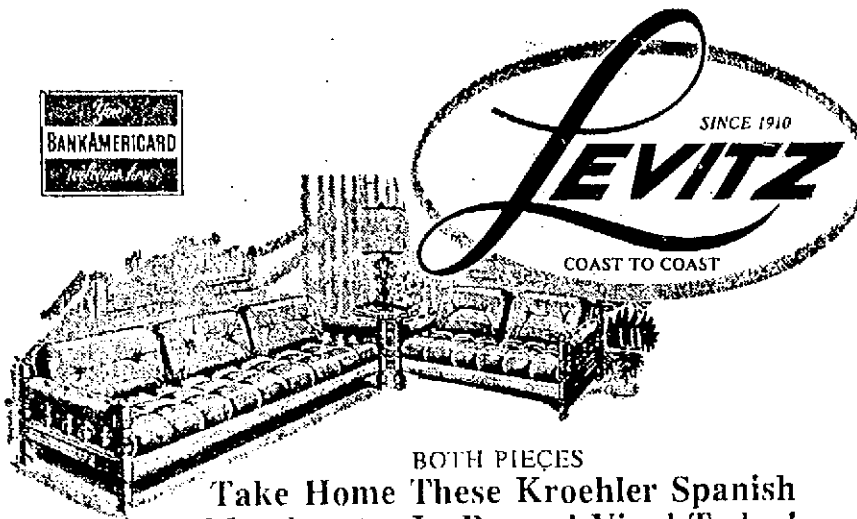
IF EVOLUTION is not a religion in the eyes of Mrs. O'Hair, it certainly is not a science in view of the creationists. "When you ask the question 'what about separation of church and state?' this implies that evolution is scientific, and we are trying to insert religion into science," said the Rev. Russell Ogden, pastor of Denver's Grace Brethren Church and chairman of the Concerned Citizens Missionary Efforts.

"There's only one set of scientific facts, but there are two ways of interpreting these — the evolutionary view and the creationist," Ogden said. "Evolution is not a science; it's interpretation. For some it

(Continued on Page A-31)

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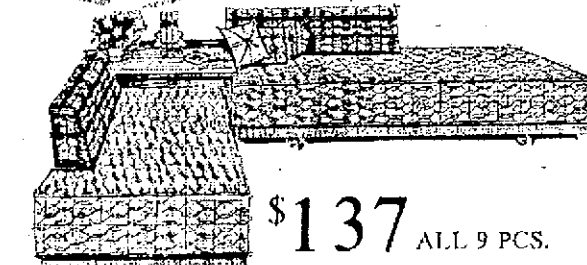
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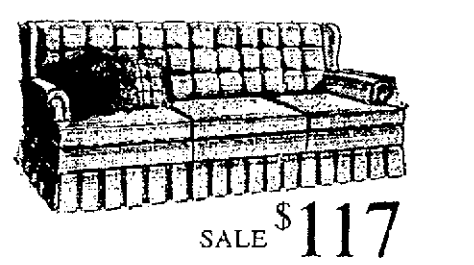
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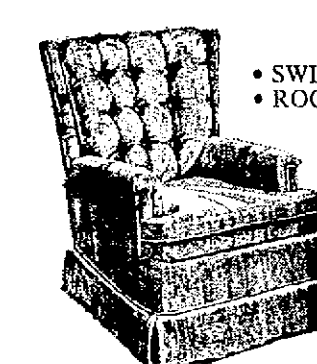
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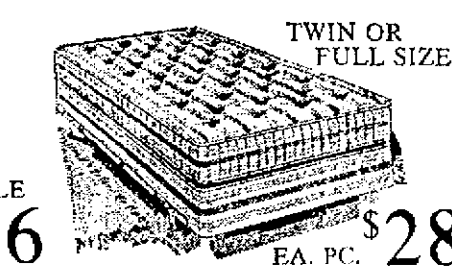


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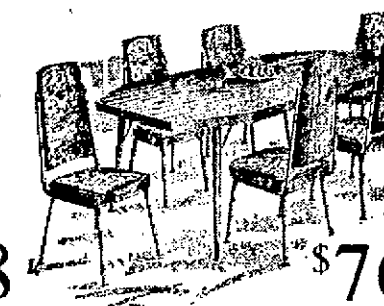


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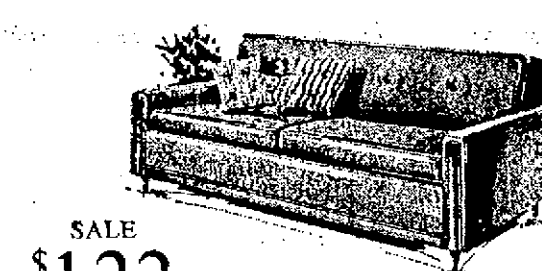
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This Smart Vinyl Sofa Hides A Comfortable Bed For Two!

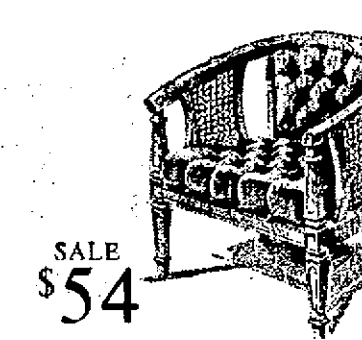
Performs double duty as a smart vinyl sofa by day with deep foam padded seats and back . . . instantly converts to a big double bed to sleep 2 on a comfortable deep foam mattress! And look how you save!



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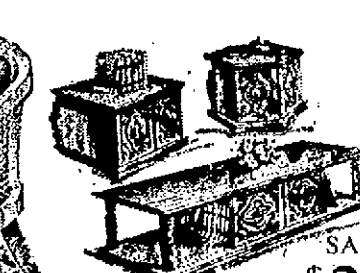
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Your chance to save on a Kroehler man-sized tufted recliner with deep foam seating comfort and 3 relaxing positions — plus footrest!

Take Home This Elegant Bassett Spanish Dining Room and Save!

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA CABINET \$166
Elegant Bassett dining room with a rich Villa Pecan finish! Lovely 50" x 38" oval table has one 18" leaf, arm chair and 3 side chairs with foam padded seats and intricately carved backs . . . or have the elegant breakfast china and buffet base!



'THEORY'

(Continued from Page A-30)

amounts to a religion or faith."

Also in dispute is what constitutes "teaching religion." "I don't think teaching about what the Bible says is necessarily teaching religion, but requiring that teaching would make it prohibited by the establishment clause of the Constitution," said Miss Jane F. Kardokus, director of legal service for the Colorado Department of Education.

DAVID ENGDAHL, an associate law professor at the University of Colorado, doesn't believe it is so much a question of establishing a religion as it is a problem of academic freedom.

"Interference with the educational process can only be justified if there were a legitimate state interest being promoted, such as drivers' education," he said. "As long as you're going to support an educational system, you don't constitutionally have the power to direct what's going to be taught."

"If you do the research, all the beliefs and theories come down to two — natural and supernatural," Sachs said.

He said he isn't interested in book burning. He wants equal teaching from the day the law takes effect and is not concerned with what has gone before. "I say they're both religions, they're both scientific, and they're both political in their nature in that communism is built on the one and our God and country heritage is built on the other."

SACHS, a Chicago-area policeman from 1928 to 1932, doesn't hesitate to blame high crime rates and other social ills on what he regards as the lack of recognition in the schools of God and Jesus Christ.

"We don't say that all evolutionary theory-thinking people are Communists or criminals, but 80 percent of all criminals are of this religious autonomy character shaping philosophy — and 100 percent of the Kremlin is Darwinian evolutionary," he said.

According to Ogden, "The whole idea now at the university is that there is no God, there are no absolutes, no right, no wrong. When you get rid of God there is no one to answer to and no restraint then and for passions and crimes of man. I think that's where morality comes in as a consequence of evolutionary thinking."

REP. FLOYD SACK, A Republican in the state Legislature, probably will introduce the referred law during the coming session. Sack, pastor of the Green Mountain Christian Church in suburban Lakewood as well as a three-term politician, is as firm as Sachs that teaching of evolution is to blame for the problems of society, but says, "I believe it has been a contributing factor."

If the referred law is approved by the Legislature, it will face a "Yes" or "No" vote by Colorado's voters next November.

Burglars take two rare Bibles

Employees at the Hunter's bookstore in Beverly Hills have discovered that to some, Christmas is a time of taking rather than giving. They also have discovered that thieves can be discriminating in their choice of loot. The yuletide burglars who pried open the bookstore's back door forced a safe from cash—but this was the smaller loss, when compared with the value of the other items they took.

Two rare editions of the Bible were also lost. No value was placed on these, in the police reports, but one was a King James version, dated 1611—and the other was a handwritten edition, dated 1491.

CREATED TO FIGHT MISTRUST, MYTHS

Afro workshop effective at Clark Air Base

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

CLARK U.S. AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Last February, a black airman named Barry Henry was robbed and stabbed to death on "the block" in nearby Angeles City.

Led by a group from Clark U.S. Air Base's newly formed Afro Culture Workshop, black airmen decided to boycott "the block," an area of bars and night clubs frequented by black servicemen. Customers from Clark vowed to stay away until the security, the sanitation and the lighting of the district were improved.

"Project No Dough" lasted two weeks and was considered a moderate success in demonstrating collective action to Filipino proprietors and madams.

The Afro Culture Workshop was organized in January, 1971 by a group of black American servicemen, most of them Air Force veterans. Its stated objective was "to promote better understanding and harmony among all personnel assigned or attached to Clark U.S. Air Base through personal involvement and activities designed to eradicate ethnic problems created by mistrust, misconception, misunderstanding and myths."

IN LESS THAN a year, by most accounts, the workshop has provided responsible leadership for the first time for Clark's estimated 3,000 black population. The number is about 17 per cent of the 17,000 Air Force personnel, dependents and American civilian employees at Clark base 50 miles north of Manila.

Some believe the workshop came along just in time.

Chief Master Sergeant Calder L. Robertson, of San Antonio, Tex., the 13th Air Force's top enlisted man, said, "a little more than a year ago things were brewing. It was a festering situation. Today, the temperature is a little different."

Robertson believes the 13th is ahead of other units in its handling of racial problems. Both he and Lt. Gen. Martin J. McNichol, the 13th Air Force commander, credit the Afro Culture Workshop with contributing to the over-all improvement.

AT FIRST THERE was some apprehension. White airmen looked at the black power symbols, the Afro hairdos, the red, green and black dashikis and the workshop with some concern. "Some felt the blacks were getting organized for trouble," Robertson said.

What they did organize was a clubhouse, a former maintenance building made available by base authorities and remodeled by black workers.

They also instigated a study course in Afro culture at the local night school, put on a spectacularly successful fashion show, opened a continuing dialogue with city, base and post exchange officials on black problems and requirements and began a weekly radio program called "Wantu Wazuri" (Swahili for "the beautiful people") which offers soul music and news of interest to the black community.

"In May 1970 when I got here," Sgt. Ralph I. "Rap" Brown, of Washington,

D.C., workshop vice president, said, "race relations were very explosive. There are still problems but we have got them out in the open more. What we are trying to do is get people involved. Before we had no collective leadership."

IDEALLY, the workshop would cater to the young

black airman serving in his first foreign post by keeping him busy on base and out of trouble on "the block." Workshop officers acknowledged, however, that they don't have as many newcomers as members as they would like.

In addition to nightly programs (bridge, stag night, couples night) Tues-

day afternoons are devoted to "rap sessions" where the brothers and friends compare notes and talk over problems.

The fashion show — an Afro travelogue — was the workshop's first big project and it played to packed houses for its two performances. But club officers prefer to play down

the entertainment aspects of the workshop and talk more of their drug seminar and how they sent a Filipino boy scout to camp last summer.

A CURRENT project, according to the treasurer, Sgt. Nathan Betterton, of Lyons, Ga., is getting the base exchange to provide

beauticians who can handle black hair styles. Betterton said a common complaint among black women dependents was, "what am I going to do with my hair?"

"We think the exchange should have qualified people," Betterton said.

The workshop started off with some 150 members

and now numbers more than 200. Most are black but there are some white members including M-Sgt. Robertson, who is on the board of directors.

Sgt. Betterton said, "we think the air force has some tremendous rules as far as race relations go. We think we can work within the framework of

the air force."

Sgt. Brown said the workshop operates without direction from base authorities but benefits from having command support. Word of the workshop's success has brought many requests for information from other military units wishing to emulate the program.

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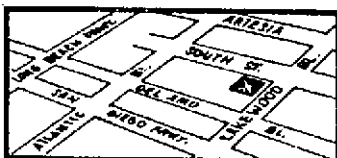
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Bus trip: View of parked Rose Parade floats and Los Angeles Arboretum, Arcadia; leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.

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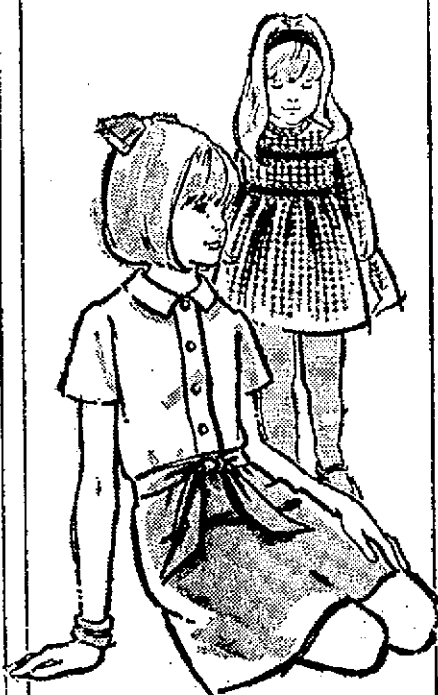
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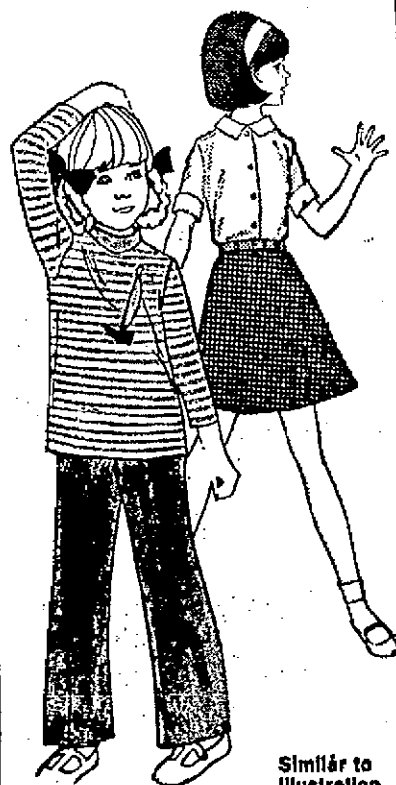
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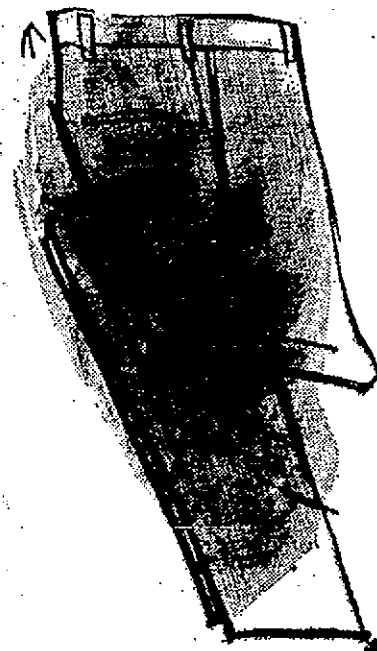


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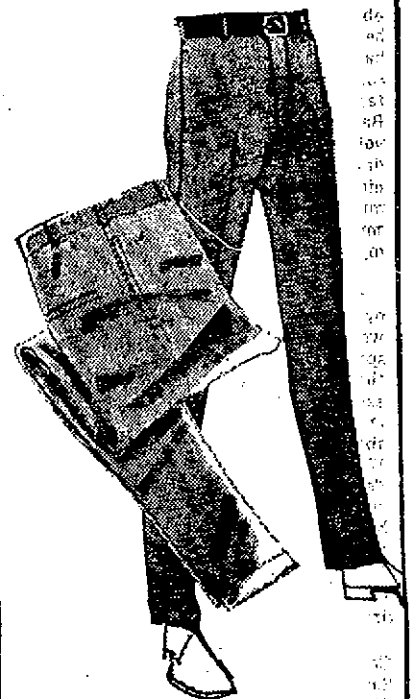
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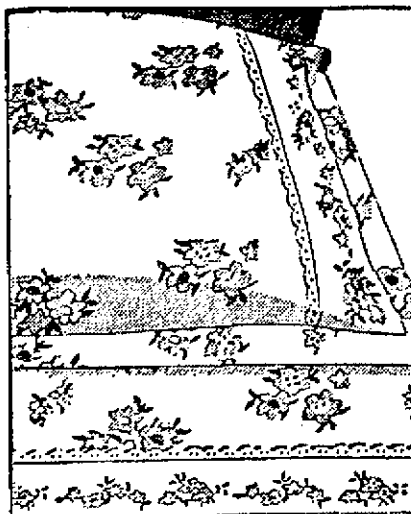
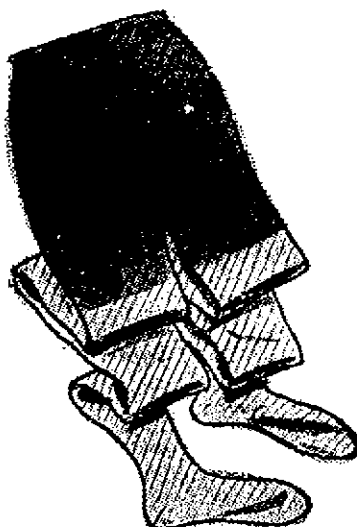
Special 1¹⁹

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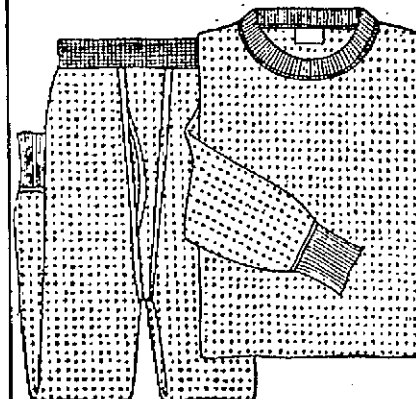


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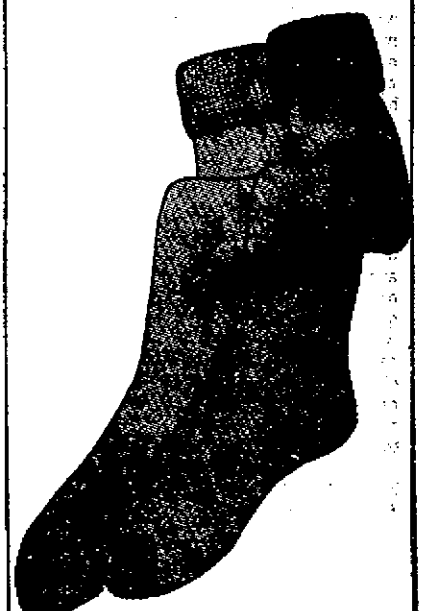


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THE BATTLE SHIFTS

South passes North in school integration

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

The South has moved ahead of the North in school integration.

In the wake of this reversal of the historic pattern, Northern and Western communities are becoming the targets of a growing pattern of court actions and enforcement proceedings that were formerly directed almost solely at the 16 Southern and border states.

This has brought strife and tension to some cities outside the South, much of it focused on the one activity that most alarms parents — busing.

ANXIETY over busing is behind a major effort by its foes to win congressional approval for a Constitutional amendment that would ban busing to achieve integration — an issue many believe will be a major one in the coming national election campaign.

What is the school inte-

gration picture right now? Figures from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show unmistakable patterns.

There are now far more blacks sharing elementary and high school classrooms with whites in the South than in the North. At the end of the last school year, 39 per cent of the South's three million black students were in schools where there was a majority of whites, one standard measurement of integration used by HEW.

HEW officials expect the percentage in the South to increase somewhat when all figures for this year are in. But in the North only 28 per cent of the blacks were in classrooms with a majority of whites last year, and the officials say this figure will not rise this year.

UNDER another HEW measurement, the South advanced while the North fell back. This was in the nation's 50 largest school

districts in 1970. In no Southern district did the number of blacks attending all black schools increase.

Yet, according to HEW figures, blacks in all-black schools increased in districts in New York City, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, Newark, Kansas City and Buffalo, N.Y.

Busing has gone quietly in some Northern communities this year, such as South Holland, Ill., and Oxford and Riverside in California, to name just a few. But elsewhere there has been uproar.

Scenes reminiscent of the South of a decade ago have been replayed this year in the north. Pontiac, Mich., was a battleground between parents and police the week that school busing began. Ten school buses were fire bombed on the eve of school's opening, and five members of the Michigan Ku Klux Klan later were charged with the crime.

PARENTS kept their children out of school in San Francisco to protest a court-ordered plan for elementary schools.

Parents from Detroit, Boston and Wichita, Kans., have demonstrated outside the Supreme Court in Washington.

However, white parents opposed to busing are discovering that the 17 years since the high court ordered an end to separate schools for whites and blacks have seen the development of all but invincible legal battering rams. And these weapons are now being turned on segregation in the North.

So the parents are turning their efforts in another direction — to Congress — and pressuring their congressmen to approve a Constitutional amendment to ban busing.

"There is no doubt that the idea of school integration has exploded like a bomb in the North this

year," said J. Stanley Pottinger who heads an enforcement agency of HEW, the Office of Civil Rights. "The pity is that the North had 10 years of opportunity for gradual change. That change did not come gradually; now comes the reality."

"AND THE whole syn-

drome—panic, resistance, anger, delay—is moving North," Pottinger said.

Black leaders who see the path to better black education running squarely through the courts, express concern over the rising antagonism to busing in the North.

"The whole thing is get-

ting out of hand now," said Dr. Jesse Goodman, a Detroit black leader. "The will of the militant whites is prevailing. If this gathering momentum and the work of the courts is killed, then what happens to 17 years of black efforts to achieve educational equality?"

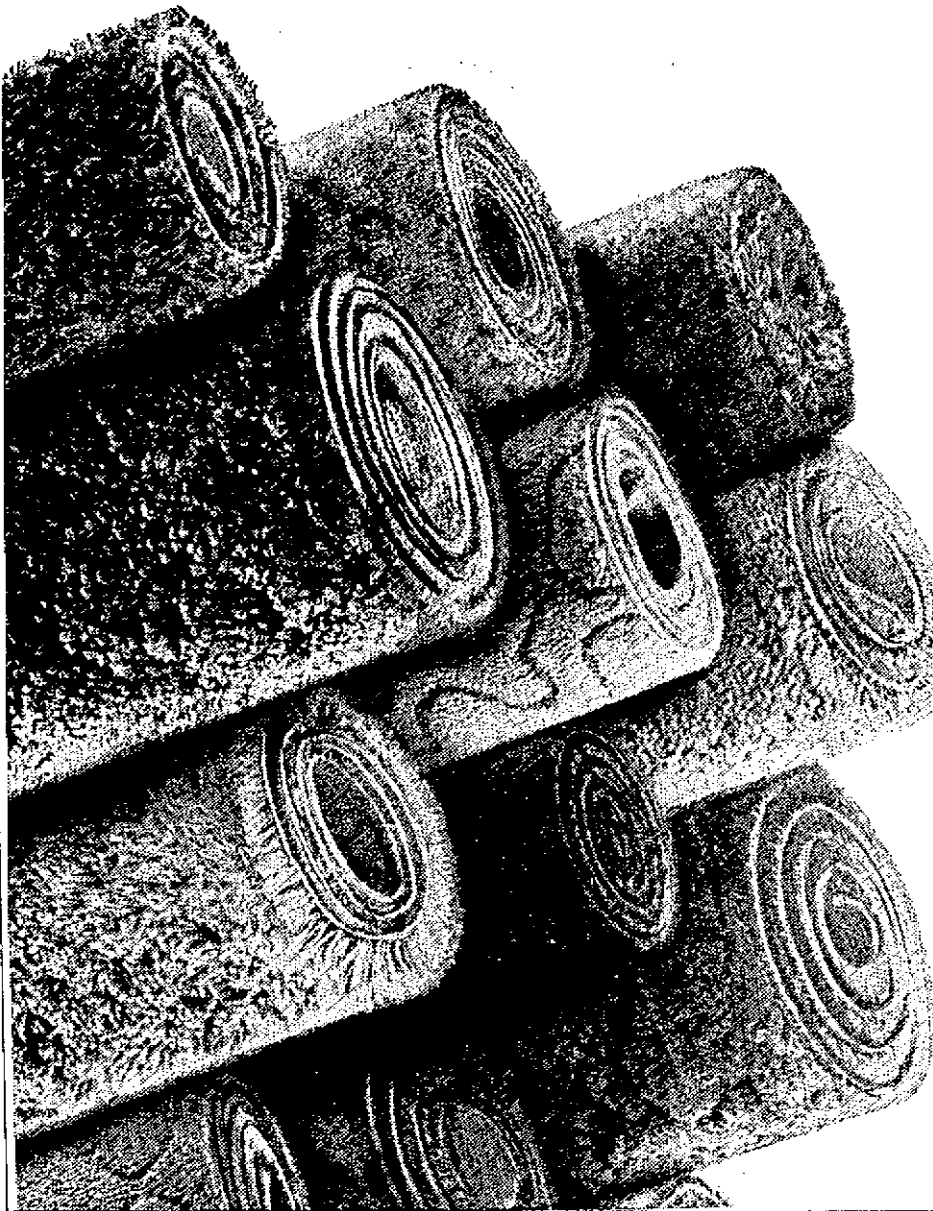
An ironic counterpoint to the furor is that widespread busing to bring about desegregation has come during a national administration that is on record as opposing it. "I have consistently opposed the busing of our nation's children to achieve racial balance, and I am opposed to the

busing of children simply for the sake of busing," President Nixon declared in a statement Aug. 3.

THE PRESIDENT said he had instructed officials to hold busing to the minimum required by law.

(Continued on Page A-35)

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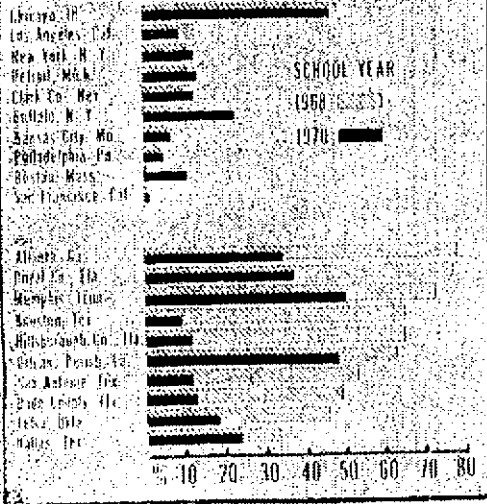
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SCHOOLS

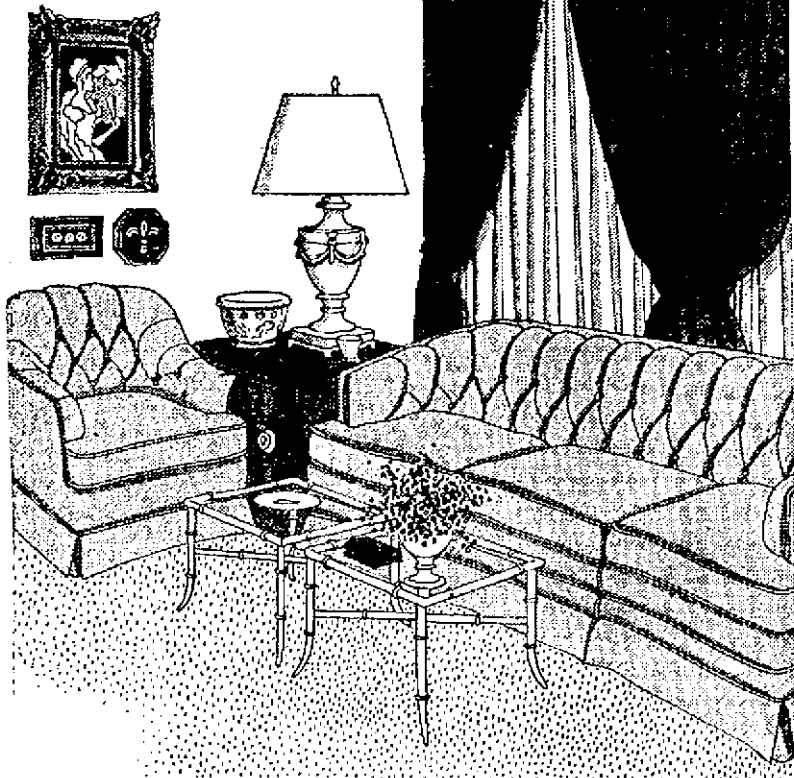
Percentages of Negro Pupils Attending Schools That Are 100% Negro in Enrollment



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(Continued from Page A-34)

This school year has been the biggest increase ever in busing for desegregation purposes, said HEW officials, but final statistics are not yet in. Last year 40 per cent of the nation's 43 million students were bused to school for all reasons.

So how is it that there is more busing now than ever?

Educators and Justice Department and HEW officials in Washington say the answer is that the legal momentum built up during nearly two decades of struggle is pushing it forward.

While the President can insist that government officials do no more than required by the letter of the law, the officials point out, he cannot change the law. Still, some charge that the government has put the brakes on.

A SOUTHERN educator, Cyril Busbee, state superintendent of education for South Carolina, told this reporter, "the federal attitude is being adjusted to deal more liberally with states outside the south. This year HEW let us keep seven black schools in our plan. They would not have allowed this a year ago, and it means to me that the North will have it easier than we had down here."

The old educational system in the South did not truly go under until 1968 when the South finally had exhausted all legal and political avenues of resistance.

The neighborhood school still exists in the big metropolitan areas of the South, in Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Nashville. Each of these cities still has all-black schools.

But all the medium-sized cities and the heavily black-populated countryside of the Deep South are expected, by next school year, to reach maximum possible integration.

"THE SOUTH has gone about as far as it can go," commented a field worker for the Office of Civil Rights. She said many small rural South school districts have all-black systems because white students were pulled out by their parents when segregation was enforced.

While the South was painstakingly dismantling its system, the North was unchallenged, even though racial isolation caused by housing patterns in major cities had in fact created dual educational systems. Some had thought the

North outside legal scrutiny because the segregation was not ordained in law. "De facto," they called it. Segregation in the South was "de jure," imposed by law, and could therefore be remedied by law.

But now the line between the two has been blurred. Boston has been charged by HEW with deliberately imposing segregation on the blacks. Less than 1 per cent of Boston students were in all-black schools in 1968; now that figure has jumped to 11 per cent. HEW warned Boston this month it could face court action and a loss of federal school funds unless it designs an acceptable plan for desegregating the 93,000-student system.

FEDERAL judges have found that school board policies in some communities have abetted segregation, particularly by redrawing district boundaries whenever blacks moved into previously all-white neighborhoods.

Fred Cioffi, northern coordinator of the Office of Civil Rights, said the assault on the Northern systems is being launched from four directions.

The first is through the Justice Department which under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has the authority to bring suits against school districts not complying with the law. Justice has been seeking voluntary compliance in Indianapolis, Pasadena and Chicago.

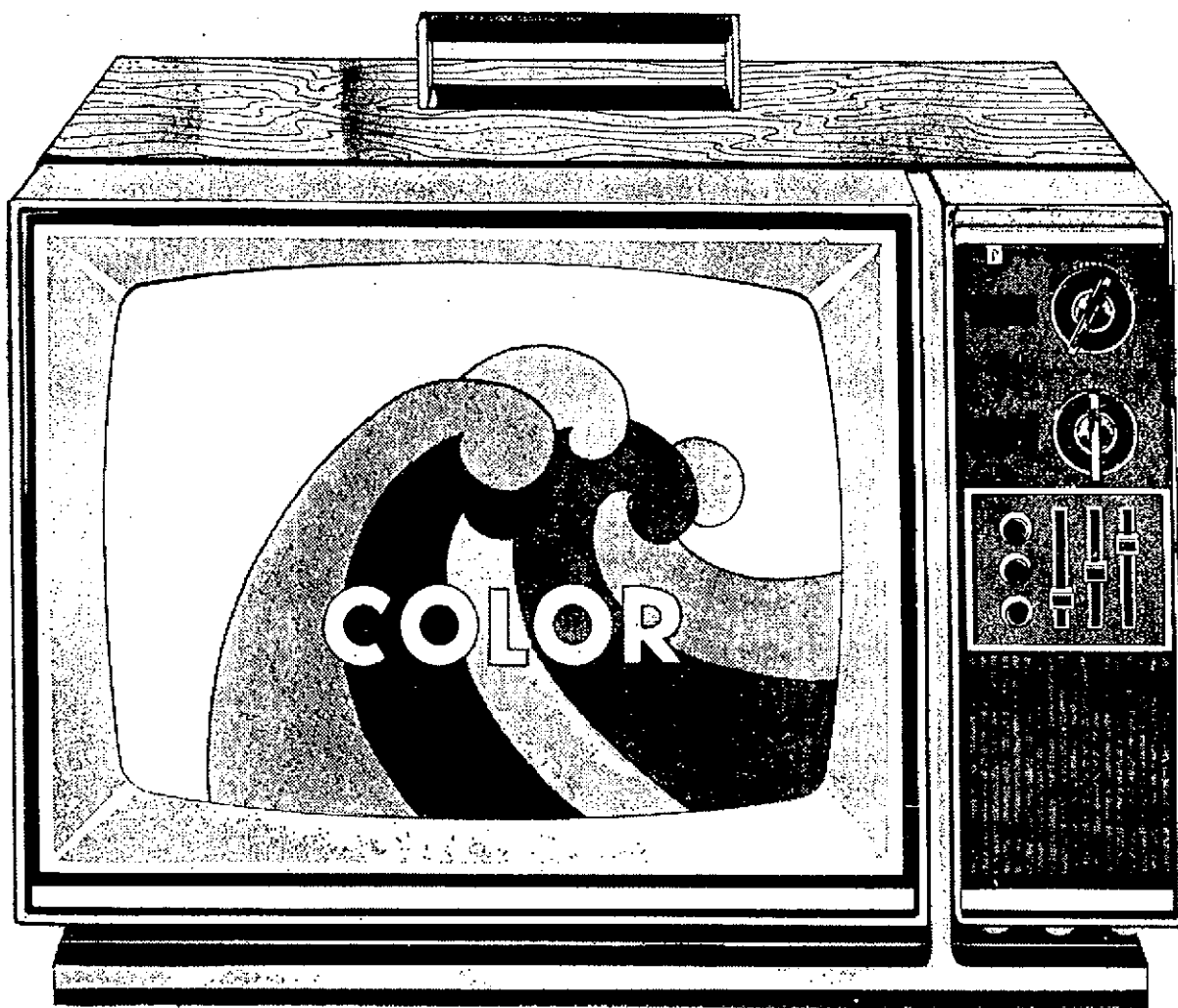
Chicago recently issued new guidelines in an attempt to stem the drift toward increasing numbers of all-black schools in the city — 113 of 519 at last count.

A SECOND approach is through private suits against cities, brought by the Legal Defense Fund and the Private Citizens Fund, two organizations staffed by black and white attorneys. They have sued in Pontiac, Denver, Detroit, San Francisco and Kalamazoo, Mich.

The third approach is by HEW which shares responsibility for enforcement of constitutional and statutory law with the Justice Department. HEW operates in smaller school systems, and has been seeking voluntary compliance in Dayton, Ohio, Wichita, Kan., and Ferndale, Mich.

The fourth approach is by state enforcement through state human rights commissions, an approach used in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and California.

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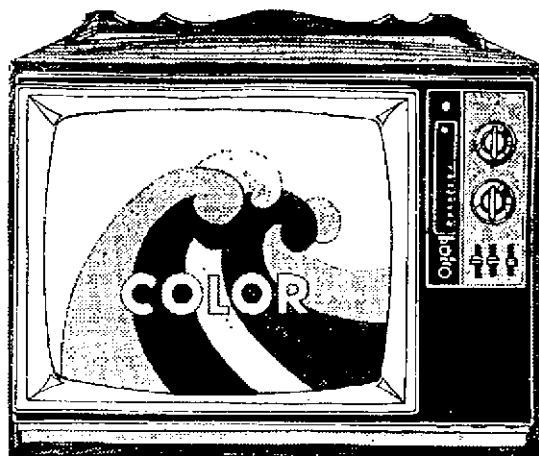
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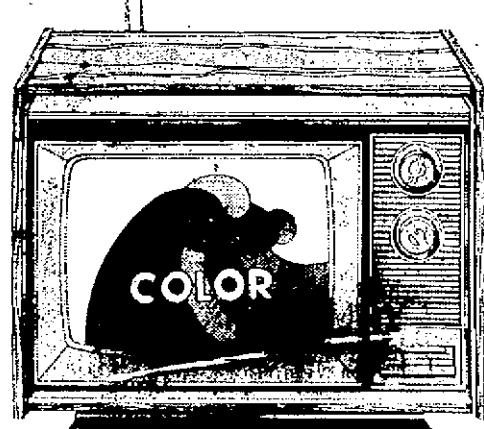


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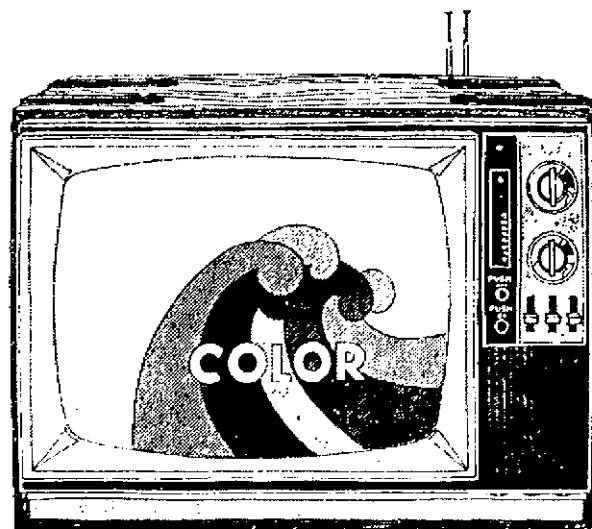
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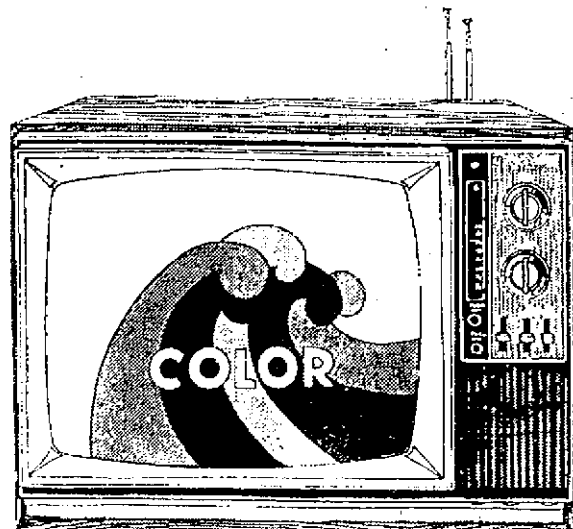
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University president a tough act to follow

By JOHN BRODEUR

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Dr. N. Edd Miller says he isn't in show biz, but as president of the University of Nevada, Reno, he is a tough act to follow.

Students once staged a special "day" for him. And when he recently submitted his resignation to critics of his administrative policies, the board of regents refused to accept it.

In a day when many campuses bear the scars of dissension, Miller has achieved solid, if not unanimous, support from students and faculty alike. Since coming to this campus of about 8,000 students in 1965, the smiling and soft-spoken former speech professor has pegged his policies on an abiding faith in the younger generation.

On Oct. 17, 1969, Miller left home as usual before 6 a.m. when he arrived on campus in the pre-dawn darkness, he found more than 2,000 students massed at the main gate. Without his knowledge, they had planned an "N. Edd Miller Day."

The students carried signs and balloons reading "We Want Edd" and "Add for President." Student leaders said they didn't always agree with his decisions, but they appreciated his willingness to work on their behalf. In gratitude, they sent Miller and his wife on an expenses-paid weekend trip to San Francisco.

SINCE THEN, Miller's administrative policies have been put to the test by a student-faculty protest against ROTC, a demonstration in which the governor and his official party were involved as they sought to attend an honors ceremony. Recently, several members of the campus Black Student Union seized an office they wanted assigned to them and held it until they were forced out by police using gas.

Some members of the board of regents expressed dissatisfaction with Miller's handling of those incidents, as well as other affairs. On Nov. 18, this year, he submitted his resignation.

Students, led by Associated Student Body President Dan Klaich, again rushed to Miller's side. There was a mass support rally attended by about 1,000 persons. Petitions and telegrams were sent to the regents urging them not to accept the resignation. The regents voted 8-2 to reject the resignation and Miller immediately returned to the job.

The "day" and the vote of confidence created nationwide publicity. Miller still receives up to 50 letters a day from friends and strangers around the country who send newspaper clippings or comment about the gestures of student support.

"I wish all this publicity would stop. It's embarrassing," Miller said in an interview. "All I want is to come to work and do my job. I'm not in show business and I don't get paid by the number of inches I make in a newspaper or the number of times my name is on the radio."

MILLER, 31, said student support for him is both "personally heartening and awesome... it really leaves me humble."

"I'm proud the students and others, including faculty, citizens and the regents, did not make the resignation incident a personal case," he said. "They focused on the right thing — how a university should operate. There was a very minimum amount of individual criticism. The issue... not

people... was attacked.

"I reject authoritarian rule as totally unacceptable to a real university. I

believe in a strong, responsible student government as an important way of making student feelings,

attitudes, opinions, heard and listened to and as a vehicle for active participation in decision-making

at the university." He said decision making at a university should be the responsibility of faculty, students, and administration jointly, with final authority vested in the board of regents.

"I have great respect for the board of regents as the governing body, including the two members who voted

ed against my staying as president," he said. "The right to dissent is part of an educational institution."

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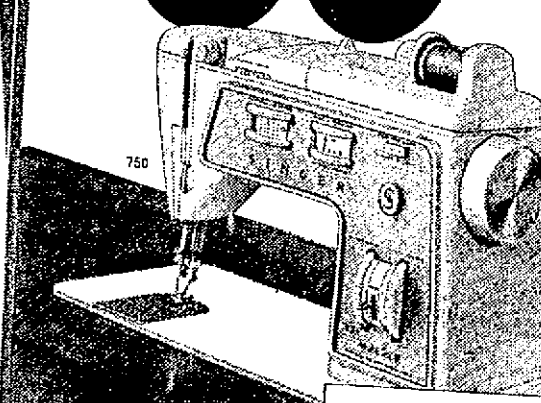
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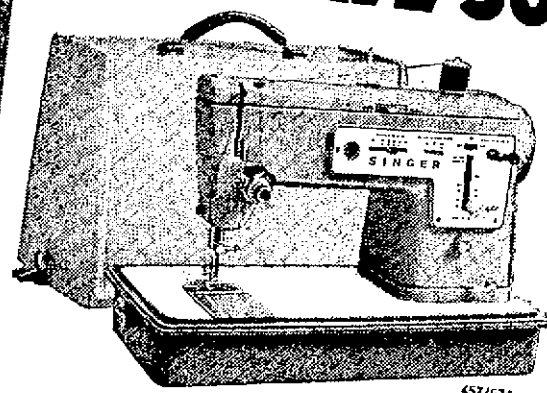
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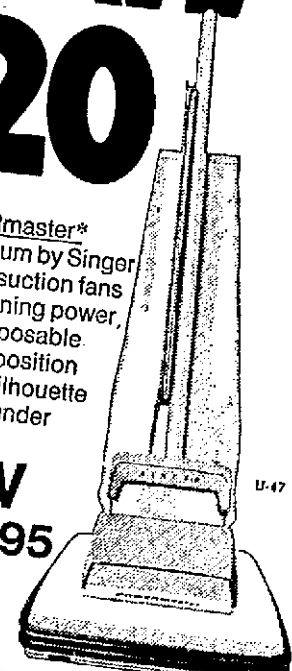
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Bricklayer, nearly 87, still active

By JOHN N. GREGORY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ed Johnson gets up early each morning when the weather is decent, packs a lunch and hustles off to work — possibly the nation's oldest active bricklayer.

Johnson, who will be 87 in March, has been laying brick since he was 21. He learned his father's trade in their native Sweden and the bricks he has laid in a lifetime could build an impressive monument but that isn't what he wants.

"I just want to stay healthy, so I can work some more," Johnson said in an interview.

HE ALSO LIKES to tell funny stories and "yokes" in a still noticeable Swedish accent.

"When he gets warmed up, he really can tell some good stories," said his daughter, Mrs. John Anderson, with whom Johnson lives in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook.

When he isn't laying brick, Johnson can be found "monkeying around" with his tape recorder, or driving his car and performing chores for his daughter, or watching television. His favorite television fare is Perry Mason and some soap operas.

Sometimes the operas get boring," Johnson said. "They do a lot of talking but they're not getting anywhere. They're not fast enough for me — I'm a man of action."

His "action" includes building an outdoor and in making extensive masonry repairs at the Anderson house.

"He also runs lots of errands for us in his car," Mrs. Anderson said.

JOHNSON'S longest drive each week is to his church in the north side of Chicago, about 18 miles from home. Although there are alternate routes, he prefers an expressway.

"It's nice and fast. That's what I like," he said. "I drive the speed limit, 60-65 miles an hour. If someone drives too slow, I pass him up."

Johnson joined the bricklayers union shortly after he arrived in the United States in 1911, but it was a union work gang that nearly ended his career prematurely "when I was only 72 or 73 years old," Johnson said.

"Some young fellows in a work gang told me to go home and take it easy. They didn't like to see us old guys on the job. But here I am, still a bricklayer. You don't find so many like that, eh?"

If the gangs didn't want a good bricklayer, Johnson figured then his son, Irwin, a contractor, did. The younger Johnson added: "He's a regular 'Johnny-on-the-spot' for me. He's a topnotch bricklayer and I sure have been able to use him. He'll climb scaffolds, work chimneys, anything. I turn a job over to him and know he's going to do it right."

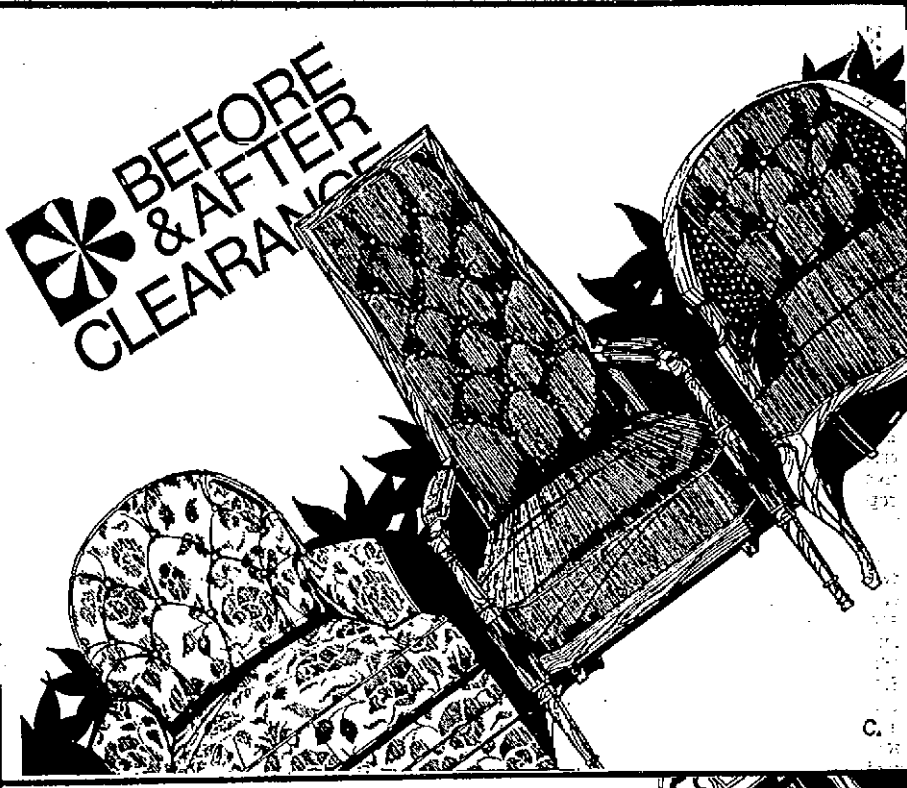
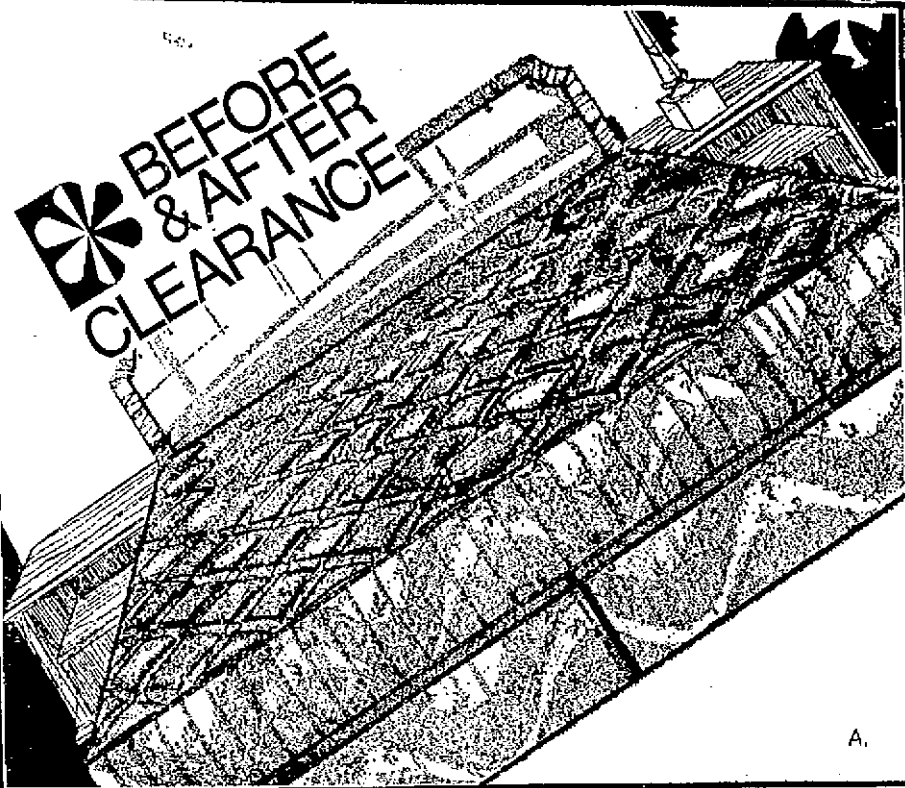
JOHNSON ADDED to his son's comment, saying: "I was working with these guys, three laborers. I was about 35 feet up on a scaffold and they couldn't bring me bricks and mortar fast enough to keep me going."

The elderly bricklayer enjoys using his tape recorder at parties and to send messages to his four children and nine grandchildren (he also has five great-grandchildren) scattered from California to Denmark, and to his nieces and nephews in Sweden.

Johnson also likes to write letters and he retains a firm, steady stroke when he takes pen in hand. He also has a firm, steady stroke with a knife and fork. He said:

"I eat everything. Even pizza pie once in a while. But one of my favorites is 'Sill och Potatis' (Swedish herring and potatoes)."

He neither smokes nor drinks. "That's why I can lay brick. That might help someone become a good bricklayer, eh?" he asked.

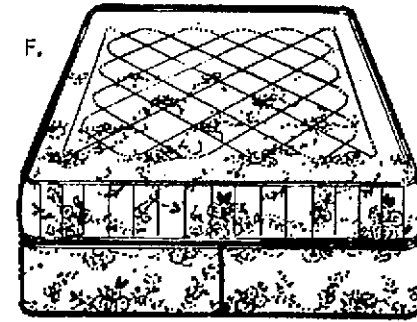
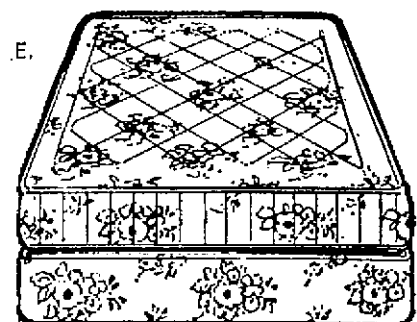


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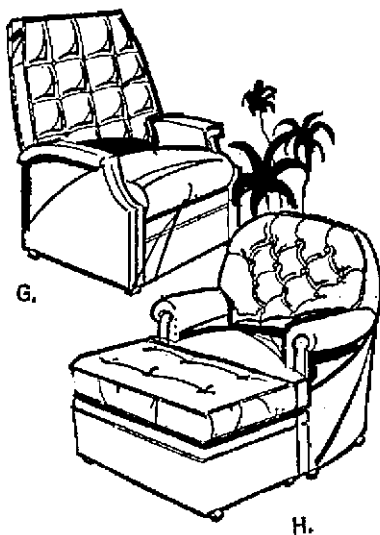
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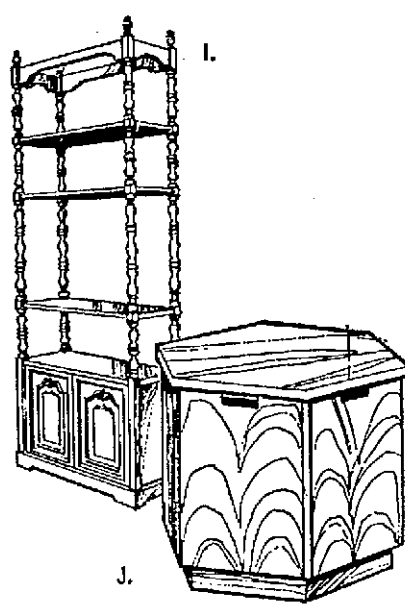
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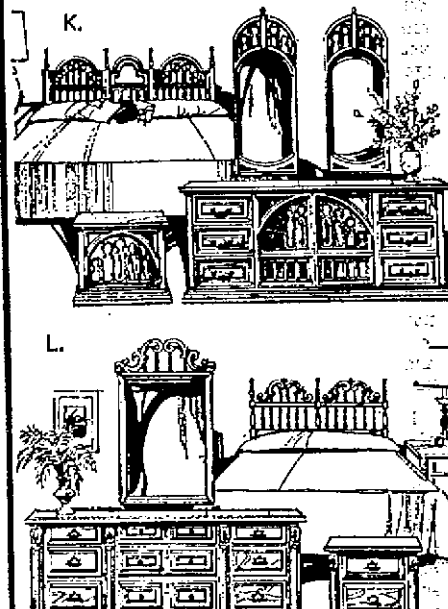
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Casals on mountaintop

By NILSA PIETRI

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—A spirit of youthful exuberance characterizes the man on the mountaintop. He is on the mountaintop not only in his home but also in his career. He is world-renowned cellist, conductor, composer Pablo Casals, who will be 95 years old Wednesday.

A Catalan who adopted Puerto Rico as his home for love, and marriage, Casals went into voluntary exile in 1936 in the midst of the civil war and swore he would never return to Spain so long as Francisco Franco remained in power.

HE ALREADY was 50 years old when he chose to abandon his homeland — an age when less hardy men might opt for retirement under the circumstances. But Don Pablo, as he is fondly called here, started all over again in the French town of Prades in the eastern Pyrenees, moving to Puerto Rico in 1957, when he married his young and promising cello student, Marta Montañez.

Casals recalls his early days, full of success, with the bright, blue-eyed wonder of an outside observer.

"Twenty-three ... Paris ... a cello soloist playing a concert ... successfully!" That was the debut of the man who rates as one of the world's most brilliant contemporary musicians.

He gets up, paces, returns to his chair in the unimposing parlor, almost apologetic about the immodest reminiscence.

THEN HE begins again. The turn of the century and the young musician is in Washington, playing his cello for the President of the United States—Theodore Roosevelt. The chance of a lifetime, he thought.

But he was wrong. For 59 years later he was once again performing for a U.S. president and great admirer, John F. Kennedy.

But if this bald, bent little man, who still administers The Casals Festival here each year and conducts at least one of its concerts, perched atop a stool until sheer enthusiasm brings him to his feet, must talk about the past he'd rather talk about Bach than about Casals.

"Bach ... Bach stands alone. Then come all the others," he says firmly. He plays Bach on the piano every day. Bach, too, appears to belong in that mountaintop home that overlooks the city of San Juan.

IT HAS been home for less than a year, but Casals on the mountaintop, swinging his arm in a gesture that accompanies the single word, "nature," seems even more appropriate here than in the long-treasured picture of him in the minds of Puerto Ricans as the little, umbrella-toting man who took a daily walk on the beach when he lived on the Atlantic shore in the suburb called Isla Verde (Green Island).

The simple things make him proud and jolly. "I practice five hours every morning. I play the same scales I used to practice when I was a school kid." Suddenly, a serious frown as if he were expecting contradiction from his listeners.

Modern music is "art Ferries collide; 7 dead, 10 missing

MANILA (UPI) — Seven persons were known dead and 10 others listed as missing in the Christmas Eve sinking of the ferry Holy James after a collision with another inter-island passenger vessel off Cebu in the southern Philippines, the Philippine News Service said Saturday.

The outward-bound Holy James was carrying 81 persons. The inward-bound Sweet Ride, which had 78 persons aboard, suffered only slight damage.

made of sounds. But not music." Music is Bach and the other classics.

He doesn't say so, but his wife does: Music is also Casals' well-known oratorio, El Pesebre, and the United Nations hymn, specially commissioned by Secretary General Thant, with words by W. H. Auden, which Casals wrote and premiered this October at the U.N. headquarters.

This reminds Casals, the humanist, of the fact about the hymn that interests him most. All royalties go to the U.N. International School Fund. Marita (Little Marta, as Mrs. Casals is commonly known) smiles tenderly. She smiles tenderly every time she looks at him, and admits freely she gave up a promising career as a concert cellist herself "just to be with him."

"The only instrument I play now is the typewriter," she says. She is 35 years old. It is Marita who takes out the thick scrapbook recording all her husband's awards, honors, triumphs. Her voice trembles with pride as she reads out the most important ones. Don Pablo has lost interest and becomes preoccupied with lighting his pipe

and starting at the spiraling smoke. Becoming 95 holds no particular significance for him. And he will celebrate as he has always celebrated: "With music and my friends. How else could I celebrate this occasion?" And in the vigor and enthusiasm of the statement is captured the proud young Catalan still looking ahead to life.




PABLO CASALS

'PAPPY' GETS 3-WHEELER

COALINGA (UPI) — Eighty-one-year-old C.A. "Pappy" Gregory got just what he wanted for Christmas — a three-wheel bicycle.

Pappy's original three wheeler, his only means of transportation, was stolen from his locked garage in November. His friends and neighbors decided to chip in and get Pappy a new bicycle.

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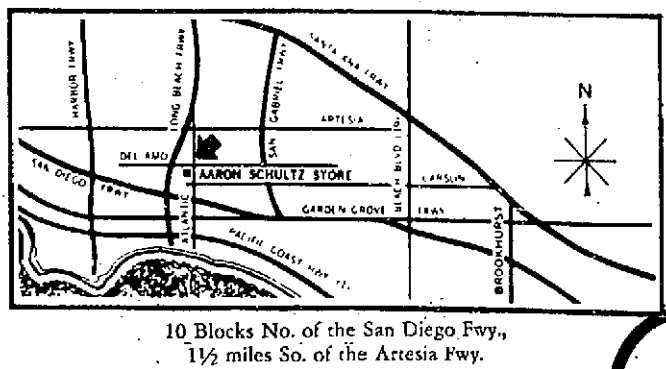
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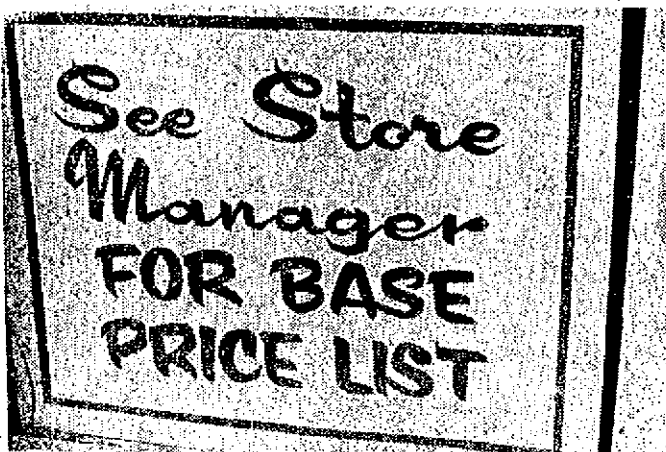
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SIGN OF THE TIMES

Internal Revenue Service officials are having trouble getting businesses to post price information required under Phase 2 regulations.

Few businesses have complied with an interim regulation calling for a four-square-foot sign telling customers how they can secure base prices.

(The base price is the highest price charged on 10 per cent of transactions during the month preceding Aug. 15. Current prices cannot exceed the base price unless a business can show that its costs have increased on the item.)

The crunch on the issue is due next Saturday when every business is supposed to actually post base prices on each department's 40

largest volume items, or on enough items to make up more than half of the store's business.

The IRS says it will file legal proceedings with the Justice Department when it uncovers violations of this regulation. "However, in each case we will weigh all of the facts before we pursue legal action," according to John Ader, IRS Assistant District Director.

Violators may be fined as much as \$5,000.

Compliance investigators say they usually can secure the posting when they actually make a spot check at a business. But with only 50 investigators working all of Southern California, it will take the IRS a long time to visit every retail outlet.

NEW ROLE FOR TAX MEN

IRS polices price cheats

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

If the cost of meat at your market keeps going up and up, despite the President, Phase 2, and the Price Commission, it is not that the Internal Revenue Service isn't trying to hold the line.

"Meat prices are something it is almost impossible to regulate," says IRS agent Richard R. Christman.

"The problem is that prices change frequently on raw meat. Beef on the hoof it's called, and as a raw agricultural product, it's unregulated. So, although we try to keep the profit margin constant on the meat you buy at the market, with prices changing two or three times a day at the slaughterhouse, it is a tremendous bookkeeping problem."

As most everyone should know by now, the nation's tax collectors have been charged with enforcing price controls on almost every processed, manufactured, and non-imported item you buy.

This winter some 45 IRS agents in Southern California have a fancy new title — economic stabilization compliance investigators — and they have become partisans of the little guy, of the consumer, of the renter, of the man in the street. That is, except when the tax men are doing the other part of their job, which is keeping a lid on pay boosts.

John Ader, IRS Assistant District

Director for Stabilization for Southern California, says the 45 compliance investigators are making price and wage spot checks and following up on consumer complaints in the 12 counties from San Luis Obispo to San Diego.

"We are looking for voluntary compliance," explains Ader. "I think all of us realize that this is the only way the program will work. We also plan to be very visible. We're asking every one of our 2,000 employees in Southern California to help us by keeping their eyes open when they are shopping."

IRS price policing has improved considerably since the job first came to rest with the agency early in Phase 1. In September, all was confusion when a reporter from these newspapers looked into how the IRS was functioning as the long arm of the administration's program for managing the economy.

At that time, for example, IRS agents couldn't agree whether the price of gasoline, which jumped noticeably in the early days of the freeze, had actually exceeded the so-called base price — the highest price charged on at least 10 per cent of transactions from July 15 to Aug. 15. The agency then had not set up exact procedures for enforcing wage and price controls.

These days, at IRS headquarters on Los Angeles Street at the Santa Ana Freeway in downtown Los Angeles, the impression is that this talented corps of bureaucrats is on top of the problem. (Which is not to

say confusion has entirely disappeared. This week, the question of whether parking lot fees are covered by price controls went through several changes in interpretation. The conclusion: they are.)

At a phone bank buried deep in the IRS building, 10 experts are busy answering questions about Phase 2 rulings, and recording the public's complaints. In the first month of Phase 2, IRS offices in

Southern California received 20,000 inquiries about the regulations; 800 specific complaints about non-compliance were lodged, according to Calvin Fuqua, information and compliance branch chief for Southern California.

One day last week Ader and Fuqua settled into the comfortable chairs of a plush conference room

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

Most businesses seen complying with second phase regulations

At 9:30 on a Friday morning IRS agent Richard Christman parked his green Volkswagen on the lot at the Lucky Discount Supermarket, 6235 E. Spring St.

A large sign in the window alongside the front entrance said: "See Store Manager FOR BASE PRICE LIST."

Christman, a tall, bearded young man with a nervous laugh born of the embarrassment of dealing with a public that is wary of IRS agents, flashed his identification wallet, called a pocket commission, for store manager Ralph Duddridge.

"Oh, yes," Duddridge said, and let Christman in through the locked front entrance. (Normally Christman's checks are unannounced, but this time because he was bringing a reporter, he had warned the store manager in advance.)

There are approximately 14,000 items for sale in this chain grocery and variety outlet. To satisfy Price Commission regulations, the store must make available base price information on all foods, except those sold raw, and on those 40 items in each department which have the highest sales volume, or those items which account for 50 per cent of total sales in each department.

Duddridge had base prices available for all items, except the exempt foods. "Which do you want to check?" he asked, flashing a dozen books containing as many as 200 pages each of price information.

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)



OFFICER TODD MULLENBURG . . . Just A Routine Day Filled with Routine Assignments

CHRISTMAS PATROL WITH L.B. OFFICER

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

In a manner of speaking, Christmas Day in Long Beach was pretty much like any other day.

A man was beaten to death with a hammer; a teen-age boy was stabbed to death near his home; an 11-year-old boy was hanged in the restroom of a restaurant — if he lives, he may be permanently disabled.

To the motor patrol division officers of the Long Beach Police Department who worked the Christmas day shift, the day might have had special significance, but crime doesn't seem to take a holiday.

One of the officers who worked Christmas is Todd Mullenburg, an affable, conscientious young man who, with the cooperation of watch commander Lt. D. L. Goldsmith, agreed to help the Independent Press-Telegram get an inside look at Long Beach on Christmas Day.

Officer Mullenburg's day was pretty much like any other day, maybe a little slower than most, but it had its uncertain moments.

At 7:30 a.m., Mullenburg was one of about 20 officers who sat in on the morning briefing. Stolen autos were added to the lists, recovered autos were taken off lists, and homes unoccupied over the holidays were marked for

special attention. All very routine.

The violent crimes committed during the previous shift were the subject of several comments by officers who shall remain anonymous.

"The (obscenities) responsible for that kind of thing should be shot." "Wait a minute," responded a caustic voice, "don't forget the socio-economic factors involved here . . ." Laughter.

But the faces of the officers were serious, concerned, as they contemplated the nature of the crimes. "Gallows" humor in the briefing room is nothing new.

After the briefing, Mullenburg picked up the keys to his patrol car, Unit 2, and moved his gear to the parking lot, where he found he'd drawn a lemon.

The radio and front red light were out of order. Reject.

After checking out a new car, he and his passenger went to a restaurant for coffee. The coffee break was short — the length of such breaks had been mentioned during the briefing: "There is no state or city ordinance governing coffee breaks. Get your cup and get out. Merry Christmas."

As Mullenburg began a slow random patrol of the downtown area, he chatted amiably, unaware that his passenger was deep in thought, eyes transfixed by the 12-gauge riot shotgun that rested in its rack next to his left foot.

A few minutes after 8:30 a.m., Mullenburg had his first call of the day. The radio didn't "crackle" as it always does in crime magazines — just a calm, cool female voice announcing a silent burglar alarm on Locust Avenue.

After a quick drive around the premises and a cautious look through the windows, he reported "no problem" to the station. Wet weather sometimes causes the alarms to short out, he explained.

At 9:30 a.m., the radio voice comes through again, still cool and clear, but with the slightest trace of alarm. The station has a report from a woman who says there is a man with a rifle sitting on her porch.

Mullenburg turns on the red light, accelerates the car and turns down a residential street.

Mullenburg's passenger feels the blood drain from his face and he wipes his sweaty palms on his pants as he envisions a hail of bullets from a high-powered rifle. He wonders where he can hide.

"There he is," Mullenburg calls, as he heads down a narrow alley in pursuit of the rifle-toting figure.

Trapped, the gunman whirls and heads directly toward the police car.

A slight grin takes shape on Mullenburg's face and his passenger almost laughs out loud.

The "gunman" is a lad of

about 12, and he hands over his Christmas present — a brand new, lever-action air gun, comparatively harmless.

And so the day went.

An elderly man fell on the sidewalk near Fifth Street and Pine Avenue, victim of a dizzy spell and a small laceration on the head. Mullenburg called an ambulance, went to St. Mary's Hospital, filed his report, and that was that.

These and other routine assignments and cases combined to fill his 10-hour day, just as similar cases usually fill his 4-day, 40-hour week. Christmas was just another day. Not very exciting, as it occasionally is.

In between calls, the 5-year veteran of Long Beach Police Department talked freely and intelligently on several subjects, but he dwelled on his family, his wife and 2-year-old son.

He is looking forward to the end of the month, when he will take his family on a skiing trip. He didn't say so, but it was obvious he is looking forward to seeing his wife in the new ski parka he got her for Christmas.

Christmas Day would have been a good day to spend with his family, but he had no complaints.

Working on holidays is all part of the job, and in a manner of speaking, Christmas Day in Long Beach was pretty much like any other day.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

B-1 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 197

L.B., neighboring cities will sparkle in 83rd Tournament of Roses

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Long Beach and the neighboring cities of Lakewood, Downey, Torrance and Compton will have glamorous roles in the international spectacular, the 83rd Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Long Beach is especially well represented. The renowned Long Beach Mounted Police, commanded by Norb Dean and Ward Thompson, together with the Huntington Park Elks Motorcycle Riders and the official Pasadena City College Lancer Band will open the parade.

The Long Beach All District High School band will march before the Long Beach float. The band is made up of top music students from the five high schools in the Unified District. They will play "Laura," "Solid Soul" and "Standard of St. George" under the direction of Robert H. Dill.

In keeping with the parade's theme of "The Joy of Music," the Long Beach float is entitled "Laura." For the first time in tournament history the float will be covered entirely with exotic orchids. Most of the blossoms are from Guatemala.

Carol Vogen — "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" — was chosen to enact Laura, not because of her title, but because she fits the role as seen by Herrin-Preston Parade Floats, designers.

They called for a "girl in the early 20s or late teens with a sophisticated model look." She should be rather tall with a stunner look and long brunette hair. The nine-member Rose Parade Float Advisory Committee decided she fit the description.

The 50-foot float is sculptured into soaring, graceful petals. A wind machine will keep "Laura's" long, wispy gown of chiffon in motion.

The float, which cost approximately \$18,000, is Long Beach's 54th

consecutive entry in the Rose Parade.

Lakewood's float theme is the ballet, "Swan Lake." Curving paths of white flowers reflect the mystical grace of the ballet. Prince Charming admires beautiful girls riding the swans. There is a forest of abstract trees.

"The flowers will be primarily roses ranging from white to deep red," said Woody Smith, past president of Rose Parade Float Advisory Committee.

The float is the creation of Coleman Enterprises of Pasadena. The cost is approximately \$15,000.

"Lakewood has been highly successful in the 15 years it has participated," Smith said. "We've won two sweepstakes, and that is unusual for a city of this size."

The committee will hold its annual kick-off banquet Monday night at the Lakewood County Club.

"This is a year-around project which has really paid off," Smith said. "We have at least 20 meetings a year. We carefully review all proposals and choose the best. It is a joint city and community venture with much of the support coming from community-minded citizens."

Most participants in the Rose Parade utilize the services of the professional float makers. Downey is one of five committed to the do-it-yourself philosophy. This is the eleventh year in which making the float has been a municipal and community project.

The work is done by municipal employees in the Public Works Yard on Bellflower Boulevard across from North American Rockwell.

Dwaine Jones, foreman, feels that after all the years they have acquired professional expertise.

The float, powered by a 1961 Ford V-8, was driven to Pasadena at a snail's pace — 15 miles per hour —

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 4)

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

CHRISTMAS MEANS a lot more than tinsel to Dr. Eugene M. Blumberg, the Long Beach clinical psychologist who heads the drug abuse committee of the Community Planning Council.

He thoughtfully sent to me a story related by a young father of an experience he had in his home the week before Christmas. It seems particularly appropriate for the Sunday of Christmas weekend because in it is the simple faith of children everywhere. Here it is:

I WAS BABY-SITTING with our four older children while my wife took the baby for his checkup. (Baby-sitting to me means reading the paper while the kids mess up the house.)

Only that day I wasn't reading. I was fuming. On every page of the paper, as I flicked angrily through

Mud for Christ Child

them, gifts glittered and reindeer pranced, and I was told that there were only six more days in which to rush out and buy what I couldn't afford and nobody needed.

What, I asked myself indignantly, did the glitter and the rush have to do with the birth of Christ?

THERE WAS A KNOCK on the door of the study where I had barricaded myself. Then Nancy's voice:

"Daddy, we have a play to put on. Do you want to see it?"

I didn't. But I had fatherly responsibilities so I followed her into the living room. Right away I knew it was a Christmas play, for at the foot of the piano stool was a lighted

flashlight wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a shoe box.

Rex (age 6) came in wearing my bathrobe and carrying a mop handle. He sat on the stool, looked at the flashlight. Nancy (age 10) draped a sheet over her head, stood behind Rex and began, "I'm Mary and this boy is Joseph. Usually in this play Joseph stands up and Mary sits down. But Mary sitting down is taller than Joseph standing up so we thought it looked better this way."

ENTER TRUDY (age 4) at a full run. She has never learned to walk. There were pillowcases over her arms. She spread them wide and said: "I'm an angel."

Then came Anne (age 8). I knew right away she represented a wise man. In the first place, she moved like she was riding a camel (she had on her mother's high heels). And she was bedecked with all the jewelry available. On a pillow she carried three items, undoubtedly gold, frankincense and myrrh.

She undulated across the room, bowed to the flashlight, to Mary, to Joseph, to the angel, and to me and then announced:

"I am all three wise men. I bring precious gifts: gold, circumstance and mud."

THAT WAS ALL. The play was over. I didn't laugh. I prayed. How near the truth Anne was.

We came at Christmas burdened down with gold — with the showy gift and the tinsel tree. Under the circumstances we can do no other,

circumstances of our time and place and custom. And it seems a bit like mud when we think of it.

But I looked at the shining faces of my children, as their audience of one applauded them, and remembered that a Child showed us how these things can be transformed.

I REMEMBERED THAT this Child came into a material world and in so doing eternally blessed the material. He accepted the circumstances, imperfect and frustrating, into which He was born, and thereby infused them with the divine. And as for mud — to you and me it may be something to sweep off the rug, but to all children it is something to build with.

Children see so surely through the tinsel and the habit and the earthly, to the love which, in their all, strains for expression.

Excellence by degrees?

There have been distinguished professors who didn't hold doctoral degrees or who had advanced degrees from inferior universities. Professors, like anyone else, can acquire expertise on the job, or by knocking about the world.

Even so, formal education provides one index of a teacher's preparation for his job. It is perhaps the most reliable index to be used in hiring a young teacher. Consequently, it made good sense for the California Legislature to ask the state colleges to look into degrees from foreign institutions held by faculty members. A San Jose State College professor had alleged that many of these degrees were "phony," "bogus" and "cheap."

THE STATE COLLEGES checked and decided that of the 253 foreign degrees held by faculty members only three were worthless. Another 44 are being checked to see if they are equivalent to American doctorates.

It was not surprising that the investigation should have had such re-

sults. The original charges were obviously overblown.

State Sen. Clark Bradley, R-San Jose, who initiated the investigation, has now demanded that the state colleges disclose which faculty members hold foreign degrees and provide an evaluation of those degrees.

The college chancellor's office says disclosing that information would violate the confidentiality of professors' personnel files.

BRADLEY IS ENTITLED to be satisfied that the colleges' investigation was thorough and competent. There is no reason he should not be given a list of all state college professors, the degrees they hold and the institutions that awarded them.

But the colleges' evaluation of the degrees of other institutions of higher learning should be kept completely confidential.

To do otherwise, would indeed violate the confidentiality of personnel files. And it might involve the colleges in what would appear to be unseemly criticism of other institutions.

Saving a part of the West

The wild horses of the Western Plains are threatened with the same fate as the bison.

That is not extinction by starvation or by the cruelties of weather but extinction at the hands of man.

Legislation to protect the mustangs has been passed by the U.S. Senate and is now before the House of Representatives. The legislation would create a nine-member board to advise the Secretary of the Inter-

ior on the protection of the wild horses and burros on the last of the frontiers of the West. The legislation would provide penalties for willful slaughter of the horses.

Destroying these free-roaming creatures, whether for fun or profit, is repugnant. It can result in the loss of a species that was a part of the Wild West and that remains a part of the American heritage.

The House of Representatives should pass the bill.

What other editors say

Lunching on the taxpayers

(From the Greensboro Daily News)

With a mixture of fascination and befuddlement, we watched news reports come in from the recent winter baseball meetings. The potentate of the game, galloping in the somewhat improbable environs of Phoenix, Arizona, traded players with more abandon than small boys swapping bubblegum cards. Come next season, fans really won't be able to tell the teams without a scorecard.

IT'S ALL A RATHER unseemly business actually, this trafficking in human flesh and so forth, yet we must say that the system has certain merits. If real life worked the way baseball works, all sorts of problems could be solved.

President Nixon, who likes to think of life in sports metaphors, has already begun to put the principal to work. In a trade with the Democrats, he got John Connally to quarterback the Treasury team. Then, payment being due, he sent the Democrats John Lindsay for their urban team. The trouble is that Mr. Nixon seems happier

with his part of the bargain than some Democrats do with theirs; evidently he forgot the baseball maxim that a trade is supposed to help both teams.

THE POSSIBILITIES of trading are, needless to say, enormous. Undoubtedly Mr. Nixon would be very interested in some wheeling and dealing on Capitol Hill: Jacob Javits to the Democrats for, say, John Stennis. Perhaps in a multi-player House deal he could send Paul McCloskey, Don Riegle and Ogden Reid to the Dems for Wilbur Mills.

If the Orioles can send Frank Robinson, superstar, to the Dodgers for four rookies, then Mr. Nixon could just as easily swap Charles Percy to the Democrats for four state legislators; to sweeten the deal, the Democrats might throw in Lyndon Johnson. Harold Stassen even up for Sam Yorty would seem to be a fair trade.

In politics as in baseball, the whole idea is to put together a team that really plays together. A few timely trades and Mr. Nixon could have just the kind of outfit he's always wanted.

The curse on the people of the Los Angeles Basin

She was a little woman, dressed in her native Navajo clothes, standing in front of a microphone in a strange — and, for her, enemy — city, speaking to a group of white men and women under the glare of television lights.

Mrs. Miriam Crawford of Post Office Box 103, Fort Defiance Arizona, had but one chance to tell these people and the 10 million residents of the Los Angeles Basin, that they were killing her native land and her native way of life.

SHE WAS BITTER and emotional, a young woman driven by a cause.

The cause was opposition to giant coal-burning power plants, some built, some to be built, which are spewing smoke into her clean air, stripping her earth of coal, threatening her water supply, and marring her landscape with huge metal towers, pointing towards Los Angeles.

The plants of which she spoke will send electrical power to the great cities of the

West. An estimated 50 per cent of that power will go to the Los Angeles Basin.

Mrs. Crawford spoke of the destruction and ended her accusation with a curse on the people of Los Angeles.

"FROM NOW ON you are not of this earth," she said.

"It is a way of life (the Indian's) versus the electric shaver," she had said earlier.

The group before which she spoke was the State Environmental Quality Study Board, and it listened quietly and with respect, as did the audience, which was made up primarily of conservationists.

The case was a powerful one, but so was the case made earlier by a well-dressed white man in his tailored suit and handsome tie, a man of middle years with a sprinkling of gray in the hair.

His name was David Fogarty, and he is a vice president of Southern California Edison.

FOGARTY'S MESSAGE was simple.

Corruption and 'reform' in Vietnam

A Vietnamese businessman who was a key figure in the pharmaceutical scandals of 1967 has moved back into the South Vietnam government in a major economic role.

La Thanh Nghe is in a policy position with the so-called "reform" government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In 1967, La Thanh Nghe was a member of President Ky's government as well as being a member of the Senate. Following the exposure of his involvement in kickbacks from a number of U.S. firms, including Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., La Thanh Nghe was indicted and convicted. He also was defeated in his bid for re-election to the Senate.

LAST YEAR, HE was elected to a 6-year term in the Senate and became chairman of that body's Economic Committee.



Clark Mollenhoff

According to the testimony of Daniel Cohen, of the financial review division in the Agency for International Development (AID), La Thanh Nghe and his family controlled a large share of the pharmaceutical import business and "insisted on having kickbacks deposited in foreign bank accounts outside of Vietnam as the 'price' for doing business."

"La Thanh Nghe was fined by the government of Vietnam and ordered to repatriate the dollars which had been deposited outside the country," a 1967 report of the McClellan permanent subcommittee on investigations states.

The McClellan subcommittee said "kickbacks and ineligible commissions also were common practice in the import of AID-financed pharmaceuticals," in the period from 1961 to 1967. AID was successful in recovering \$762,242.75 in kickbacks and ineligible commissions for which reimbursements were improperly claimed by seven U.S. drug firms and one West German firm — R. B. Scherer.

THE CONVICTION of La Thanh Nghe was based primarily on dealings with Olin Mathieson that involved kickbacks of \$108,267.

However, the congressional subcommittee said other firms involved in questionable transactions included Pfizer Corp., \$247,404; American Cyanamid Co., \$263,383; Schering Corp., \$61,929; Parke, Davis & Co., \$50,744; Upjohn International \$14,621; R. B. Scherer, \$4,292, and American Chemical & Drug Co., \$11,599.

Evidence of kickbacks to La Thanh Nghe was discovered in AID-financed transactions as early as 1961. In that instance, Olin Mathieson and some other companies and individuals affiliated with it were disclosed to have given promotional allowances to La Thanh Nghe, who was the importer-distributor of Olin Mathieson.

Those cases were referred to the Department of Justice and all of the defendants were charged with conspiracy to make false statements to foreign aid authorities, to cover up material facts and to defraud the United States.

Officials of Olin Mathieson were charged with paying to La Thanh Nghe kickbacks and illegal commissions of \$108,267, and a similar arrangement was found to exist in connection with Olin Mathieson products distributed in Cambodia.

ONE OF THE CASES sustained by the U.S. Second Court of Appeals included a finding that the so-called "promotional allowances" paid by Olin Mathieson were in fact kickbacks.

Meyer Lee, an inspector for AID, testified that the R. P. Scherer Co., had a number of transactions with La Thanh Nghe and was kicking back as much as 27.5 per cent of the amount of shipments to a firm known as Vietnam Pharmaceutical Promotion Office. Lee said La Thanh Nghe originally had asked the German firm to make kickbacks of from 50 to 100 percent.

In addition to the huge profits that La Thanh Nghe and his family were able to accumulate through their dishonest dealings, there was evidence uncovered by the McClellan investigators that some of the pharmaceuticals had flowed into Communist hands. Some of the drugs were recovered later in Communist supply dumps.

There will not be enough electrical power to go around in the Los Angeles Basin within a few years.

As a result Edison is suggesting: In case of power shortages areas of the basin would be blanked out for an hour at a time.

No new customers would be accepted by the company.



DOWN TO EARTH

Gilbert Bailey

A ban should be placed on the sale of appliances.

The reason for the coming shortage, according to Edison, is conservationist-caused delays in construction of new power plants.

"OH, BY THE WAY...THE OFFICE IS HAUNTED."



Viable, relevant, nauseous

Samuel Whitman has just disenfranchised himself. With a whimper, and reluctantly.

In an open letter to all candidates he warned them his vote was at issue if they persisted in using the cliché, "in" words, terms and phrases in their speeches and campaign literature. Sam has gone too far; he asks too much. The candidates will not heed. Thus Sam's vote is gone forever.

Sam, you see, was willing to fish or cut bait, to stay in the kitchen, to bite the bul-



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

let. His ultimatum seemed to say, "Ask not what your lexicographer can do for you but what you can do for your lexicographer."

THE GENTLEMAN is an amateur semantist and letter writer to newspapers. He abhors clichés as nature abhors vacuums. He simply doesn't realize that ivory towers corrupt and absolute towers corrupt absolutely.

The shame of it is that Sam got overzealous. He listed a couple hundred terms in his open letter — enough to tongue-tie a saint, or maybe even Adlai Stevenson. He could have won his game if he had limited his contumely to a top-ten. His top ten, for example, were: meaningful, relevant, fundamental, ambivalent, committed, polarization, survival, destiny, viable and rationale.

So you know what Sam loathes. I think this is what he would like:

FOR EXAMPLE, Adlai Stevenson's reply when asked his opinion of Norman Vincent Peale: "I find St. Paul, appealing and St. Peale appalling."

He would like it if a political stampsman once might say: "Some men see things as they are and ask, 'Why?'; I dream things that never were and say, 'Buzz off, stupid!'"

Or when a catcher cautioned slugger Hank Aaron that he didn't have his bat label facing upward and Hank replied, "I didn't come up here to read!"

Or even Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, quoting Will Rogers' line about never meeting a man he didn't like, and adding, "I don't think he ever met Sam Yorty."

NO, SAM, the cliché is immutable — the devalued lingo of humanity's Phase 2.

So, back to the old grab basket: Peace is more than the absence of war. Rights in-

voke responsibilities. There are no easy answers. That's the simplistic answer. No one has a monopoly on virtue. We must search for new solutions. Reorder priorities, establish new guidelines. Usher in a new era.

Those not heeding the errors of the past are doomed to repeat them. We must give a new dimension to the quality of life. We must not ignore the sweep of history. That would be counterproductive. Take a long, hard look at our own destiny. Material progress is not the only answer.

Continuing: This is a historic confrontation. We need a watchdog over —. Join in the battle against —. We need to humanize —. Responsive dialogue. The time has come for —. National purpose. Without — there can be no progress. Policies outworn by time: Political ferment.

ARE THOSE terms really so bad, Mr. Whitman? Won't you reconsider? Are you really declaring yourself out? Come on, play it again, Sam.

Let's take the bull by the horns, recognize the need for risk-taking, be unafraid of controversy, hold the banner high, open channels of communication. Then, hand-in-hand, let us answer the call to —.

Golden gleams

THERE'S no law in the world to force peoples, or nations, to agree.

THERE'RE people who don't think it's wrong to beat the government.

GRACIOUSNESS is a virtue many people mistake for weakness.

HARD WORK still represents the main essential of success in life.

A SENSE of duty is useful in work, but offensive. — Bertrand Russell

IT IS BETTER to begin doing our duty late than never. — Dionysius.

DO YOUR DUTY, and leave the rest to the gods. — Pierre Corneille.

AN ACT of duty is law in practice. — Benjamin Whichcote.

HE TRESPASSES against his duty who sleeps upon his watch as well as he that goes over to the enemy. — Edmund Burke.

ONLY AIM to do your duty, and mankind will give you credit where you fail. — Thomas Jefferson.

WE OUGHT to use the best means we can to be well informed of our duty. — Thomas Reed.

THE POWER CRUNCH may hit by 1974-75, according to Edison.

Edison pointed out that two-thirds of its power need increase comes from current customers, as they increase their use of electricity.

The company feels there is no way it can meet the increasing demand, because of the time lag in construction of new facilities. A nuclear plant takes 10 years before it can come on line, a fossil fuel plant somewhat less time.

It also feels its proposed Huntington Beach plant, a general use facility, and a special peaking plant in Long Beach are necessities. Both would use fossil fuel.

BOTH WOULD ALSO produce air pollution.

In some respects the residents of the Los Angeles Basin are already feeling the effects of the Indian curse: "From now on you are not part of this earth."

Other sources of power, geothermal or solar, will not be available soon enough to meet the coming crisis, according to both Edison and scientists testifying before the state group.

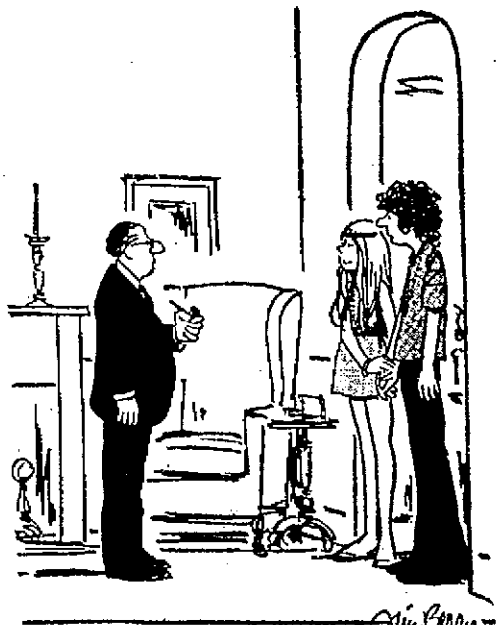
In addition, the power companies say the power plants on the desert — the ones the Indians protest — must be built so that the lights will continue to shine in Los Angeles, the refrigerators continue to hum, the color televisions continue to present dancing pictures, the electric shavers . . .

EDISON NO LONGER pushes new appliances, but it does push nuclear power "to protect your job."

The Indians say, "It is your problem. Why destroy our land?"

In the past the Indians have always lost. They will probably lose again, but so will the people of the Los Angeles Basin. We are cursed, and there seems no way out of that curse.

MARKY'S WORLD



"What do you mean, 'What do I do?'"

Take your identity crisis into the alley

"For several years," writes a man in Chicago, "I tried unsuccessfully to solve my identity crisis through psychiatry and finally gave it up, not because it was excessively expensive — which it was — but because it took too much out of me. Lying around on a couch, I mean, wondering who in the world I was.

"I had almost decided to abandon the search completely when I read in the newspaper about certain police agencies which make a practice of going through the trash and garbage of persons they want to know more about. I instantly saw hope for quick solution of my own case.

"By going through my own trash and garbage, I thought, I might be able to catch myself unawares — get a momentary glimpse of myself from an unusual angle, as though seeing myself going out through a revolving door, as it were — and in this way, discover who I really was.

"Sitting dead to thought, I went immediately to my personal trash and garbage which had been accumulating in the alley. If I waited a few days, you see, I ran the risk of subconsciously distorting the personality of my trash and garbage so that it would lie to me about who I really was.

"Well, I must say the experience was shattering. To begin with, there were three empty milk cartons, one empty one-gallon-size cider jug and three empty wine bottles bearing 'Beaujolais' labels of the sort used by shady wine shippers who unload cheap African wine on poor dumb Americans.

"There was also an empty coffee can and, pressed between a closely carved ham bone and a large quantity of clumped lima beans in congealed ham gravy, several used tea bags. An empty evaporated milk tin, six no-return bottles that had once held Dr. Pepper, and the labels from a can of pineapple juice completed the picture of my liquid components.

"I was not surprised, then, when I discovered an empty jar that had once held stomach emollients and two empty aspirin bottles. I wonder whether, if the police had examined my trash and garbage, they might conclude that a man who mixed milk, elder, African Beaujolais, coffee, tea, evaporated milk, Dr. Pepper and pineapple juice would be a security risk.

"To me it seemed a telltale sign of absence of character. A man of character, it seems to me, now that I ponder it, should pick a drink and stick to it. I was depressed.

"Searching for evidence of dynamism to cheer me, I quickly passed over the several dozen tiny parts of

the photo slide projector, which I had dismantled some weeks ago in the process of replacing a failed light bulb, and had never been able to reassemble. I also ignored three packets of developed film which had come back from the camera shop



Russell Baker
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

blank because I had forgotten to remove the camera's lens cover last summer when I took the snapshots that were to help me preserve memories of the family vacation for a lifetime.

"I wanted positive evidence that

there was a man here to be reckoned with.

"Old discarded copies of Cosmopolitan, Time, Penthouse, Playboy, Rogue, Rascal, and Raunchy did not satisfy the need. A discarded copy of 'Intellectual Digest' seemed promising until I reflected that in 'Intellectual Digest' Einstein's formula would have to be reduced to e equals MC.

"With a sense of elation I came across some written material. Here, I thought, we will catch the true man in the act of self-expression. 'No milk today,' one document said. Another was one of those mail-advertising flyers that began, 'Do you want the power to make men sit up and listen when you speak?' And, written over it in ink, in my own hand, were the words, 'Alma' — Alma is my wife's name — 'don't you think we should consider ordering this book?'

"Obviously, Alma did not. I pressed on. There was a quantity of used dental floss, discarded cole-slaw, peanut hulls, remnants of a camera that had been smashed in a fit of rage one day when some blank prints had come back from the developer, a batch of dried modeling clay I had bought several years ago when I had decided to become a sculptor but had never gotten around to working with, and a gummy mound of spaghetti sprouting the stub of a 25-cent cigar. I did not go on, because I sensed that I was coming very close to the secret.

"I had a vaguely alarming sensation, in fact, of already having glimpsed a portrait of the man I really was. There are some things, I realized then, that it is better not to know. It cannot be easy being a policeman.

Bring science and religion together

It throws a chill over the holiday season to think that even as many celebrate Christmas or New Year's Day with religious observances, somewhere in the world religion is tearing people apart. Hindus and Muslims are slaughtering each other in the name of God. In Ireland Protestants and Catholics are in violent conflict. The Jews of Israel and the Muslims of Egypt, having recently fought a war, are preparing to fight another.

Once I visited the Grand Shrine of Ise, the most sacred of Shinto places of worship. There a ceremony was performed in which I, born in Canada and then living in Chicago, was duly reported in to the ancient gods of Japan. Although I am not Japanese in my upbringing — I do not even read and write Japanese — I could not help feeling, during that grave ritual, a bond with my Japanese ancestors.

And I suppose that's what religion is for. The "lig-" in "religion" appears also in the word "ligature." "Religion" is that which binds together.

But there is no religion yet — at

least not an effective one — that binds Christian with Hindu with Moslem with Jew. Many religions call themselves "universal," but in acti-



Samuel I. Hayakawa

ality none is. Religion remains in the service of tribe, race or nation, dividing the human race into the believers, with whom co-operation is possible and desirable, and the unbelievers or infidels, who are to be shunned or, as history repeatedly attests, killed.

It seems to me that the salvation of religion — if, along with the human race, it can be saved — is a strong infusion of the spirit and method of science. Science does not start with lofty principles about the nature of God, but with simple perceptions which all people can share. Moslem and Jew, Christian and Hindu, can

agree, through the evidence of experience, that plants die without water; that iron is heavier than wood; that water, when heated, turns to steam.

Can the best features of religion — its aspirations toward spiritual serenity, belongingness and ethical responsibility — and the best features of science — its open-minded respect for fact, its tough rationality, its universality — be combined into a single outlook?

In an attempt to reconcile science with revealed religion, the senior Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was a professor of anatomy as well as a poet and essayist, said that "Science is piecemeal revelation." Science reveals, bit by bit, God's grand design.

Perhaps Dr. Holmes's formulation is too pat, too simple. However one cannot but agree that science and religion must be brought together. Religion without the open-mindedness and co-operative spirit of science leads inevitably to fanaticism and bigotry. Science divorced from the concerns of religion cannot but be a moral dead end.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Kerner indictment has its good side

Public confidence in public officials has been shocked by the indictment of the former governor of Illinois who is now a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

As one reporter put it, "To the man on the street Otto Kerner had it made. Education — good looks — a winning personality — and above all political connections." But the 63-year-old judge with four of his former associates were charged by a federal grand jury with alleged bribery — fraud and tax evasion for the period when he was governor of Illinois.

We should be grateful that this state has been comparatively free of political scandals for many years. With over three million public employees in the United States, the number who are convicted of dishonesty is very small. Many have been indicted and convicted. But the overwhelming majority of the total have clean records. With the history of disclosures of wrongdoing one wonders why any sensible individual will take the chance.

The Kerner case should give greater rather than less confidence in these public officials. In spite of political power in Illinois the federal grand jury has brought about these indictments. We constantly hear and read about punishment of police officers who have accepted bribes or other misconduct. But here, too, only a minute minority is involved. The great majority are as decent and honest as are the people they serve. Compared with the boss-controlled political machines of the past we have progressed greatly in having reason to trust our public employees and elected officials. The indictment of Kerner is an example that should strengthen rather than weaken that confidence.

THE CHARGES WERE based on his having received benefits of over \$300,000 from dealing with race track operators in Illinois. The track operators were given favors such as expanded racing dates and other questionable benefits. Kerner was a protégé of the Democratic boss of Chicago, Mayor Daley. The case is expected to go to trial next month.

The case of Otto Kerner is shocking to all decent people. It is an accusation of political crookedness, which many people charge is rampant in our country. But it should be realized that he is now to go on trial for the charges made. We may be sure great pressure has been used to avoid these disclosures. But after 18 months of grand jury investigation the people will be given the full facts on the conduct of one of its favorite public officials. If Kerner is found guilty he will face severe penalties. He has already been punished because he has lost the respect of the people. Even if acquitted his good image will have been destroyed.

This case will be used by many to prove their contention that all public officials are dishonest. That is an unfair assumption. We have many who are close to the line of dishonesty. But in my opinion — the great majority of public officials are as honest as are the great majority of our private citizens.

IN CALIFORNIA we have had similar tragic examples. Older residents remember lobbyist Artie Samish who controlled the state legislature for many years. We had the case of Bill Bonelli — as a member of the board that controlled liquor licenses who escaped to Mexico to avoid prosecution. Those were rugged days. But these men were also punished for their dishonest acts.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

WE HAVE NEVER been approached by a political polltaker and live in fear that if we ever are it will be on a day when we have no opinion.

THE PERSONAL income index continues to rise, which is wonderful if you can find a butcher who will let you pay him off in statistics.

THE LITTLE GIRL down the block is confused. The math teacher says you can't add apples and oranges, while in home economics it is recommended as a delicious salad.

ASKED WHETHER this year's team will be the best in his memory, the coach at our alma mater, the school that doesn't pay its players, says he prefers not to remember.

THE COMIC STRIP is only 75 years old, and it's a sobering thought that the men who built this nation had never ever heard the word "Pow!"

THE DUAL-PURPOSE household appliance is hailed as something new, although for 20 years we accomplished the same end by aiming the child at the automatic washer and telling him it was TV.

Freeman
SHOE SALE
MOST STYLES
\$1990 \$2490
TO
regularly \$26 to \$31

Come in... Take advantage of substantial savings on fine FREEMAN SHOES. An outstanding selection of fashion footwear.

SELECT GROUP 1/2 PRICE

SELECT GROUP OF Banister SHOES
Formerly to \$48
now \$2990 to \$3790

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LAKEWOOD CENTER, LAKEWOOD
STONEWOOD CENTER, DOWNEY
HUNTINGTON CENTER, HUNTINGTON BEACH



The Suit Sensation of The Year!
\$125 DOUBLE KNIT SUITS
Here's an unbeatable value! The most wanted suit of the year—in the most wanted 100% Polyester and Blend. Men with an eye for style, comfort, and value will snap them up on sight. You'll select from all the latest models and colors—and remember, you're saving THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS on every suit you buy!
8790

Double Your Pleasure! Double the Wear!
2-TROUSER DOUBLE KNITS 9890
Priced Regularly at \$135 you can easily compute your shrewd savings on this popular suit. Styled of 100% Polyester and blends—it offers action free...winkle free comfort such as you've never known before. Priced at just 98.90 it represents one of the top most values in our Semi-Annual Sale!

Reg. 69.95 Here's A Great Buy In
DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS 5790
Military Front styling! 100% Polyester Double Knit! Priced for action and Winkle Free! Quite possibly the most comfortable sport coat you've ever worn. Choose from interesting patterns or your favorite solid colors.

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES at 1/3 OFF!



Save More Than \$35 on Reg. \$135
FAMOUS BRAND SUITS 9890
Only twice a year can you buy these Nationally Famous Suits at this low price! You'll find their famed label in every suit. Choose from a wide selection of fine 2-Ply Winsted and Wools in the season's newest Models, Patterns and Colors. Belted Suits...Wide Tapes...Be's Loop and Flare Trousers.

Selling Elsewhere At \$200 To \$250!
SUITS OF RARE ELEGANCE 12490
From one of America's foremost clothing makers. The feel, look and fabrics of a Custom Tailored Suit. Even Harris & Frank's Regular Price for these suits is \$175...so Men take advantage of this Half-Yearly Sale Price of just \$124.90 and Save Handsomely!

Reg. 29.95 Be Smart, Save 20.10 On 2 Pair
DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS 1990
The most popular slacks of the year—at the most popular price of the year! Choose from Flare Models...Continental and Belt Loop styles. The most comfortable slacks you can wear. Save additionally on TWO PAIRS!

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5024 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER
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9204 STONEWOOD
STONEWOOD CENTER
DOWNEY

7777 EDINGER
HUNTINGTON CENTER
HUNTINGTON BEACH

OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'til 5

IRS joins price war

(Continued from Page B-1)

at the headquarters to spend more than an hour answering questions about the enforcement program.

Ader explained that dispensing information via the media was an important part of the effort: "We want every one of Southern California's 12 million persons as informed as possible about the stabilization effort. It'll make our job that much easier. We have even set up a speaker's bureau, although we try to limit appearances to large groups where we can have considerable impact."

Ader, outfitted in stylish glasses

and a blue blazer, looking like a mod Beverly Hills attorney, concerned himself mainly with policy.

"We're anxious to achieve the President's goal of controlling inflation, so we can get back to business as usual," he said, as if he was somewhat self-conscious about the role of playing policeman to the economy.

Fuqua, in a conservatively cut business suit, was accountant-like in his care not to inflate the number of price and payroll investigations the agency is conducting. "We are now averaging about 1,000 a week in Southern California," he said.

Checkers find compliance

(Continued from Page B-1)

"We'll look at some of your grocery items," Christman said.

Duddridge led the way to the breakfast cereals. The base price on corn flakes was 23 cents, he explained. The same package this week was selling for 26 cents. Duddridge cited a number of items priced lower than their base price.

THE REPORTER asked if any items had gone up in price, as is allowed, because costs had gone up.

"That happened in meats," Duddridge said.

"I checked the markets out on meats last week," Christman explained. "We had some complaints, but they proved to be unfounded." He then explained how difficult it is to regulate meat prices.

DUDDRIDGE pointed to a sign at the meat counter that announced: "We regret . . . as authorized under the Phase 2 program, severe increases in the cost of fresh meat have forced us to make adjustments in some retail prices."

The reporter then asked about frozen orange juice,

because he had read that one major processor was asking the Price Commission for permission to raise wholesale prices. At Lucky this week the price of frozen orange juice remained the same as the base price.

"I usually let the store manager pick out a few items, and then I pick a few. The items you picked are probably as good as any," Christman said in an aside to the reporter.

Then he asked to see the store's payroll records, to make sure wages had not increased beyond allowable limits. One union increase, postponed during the Phase 1 freeze, had gone into effect. But it seemed to Christman to be within the guidelines of the Pay Board.

"THAT'S about it for a spot check," he said, got into his green bug and was off to make another stop somewhere in his territory, which includes much of southern Los Angeles County and all of Orange County. He shares the territory with a team of compliance investigators working out of an office in the city of Orange.

Lucky Stores are unusual in the extent of their compliance with Phase 2

regulations, Christman had said.

But Fuqua, his boss, feels about 95 per cent of businesses are complying with limits on prices. The rules say that prices should not be raised except to reflect increased wholesale costs, and a store's profit margin must remain the same.

"When we go into a business and point out a violation, we always get cooperation. But some family businesses are surprised to find out there is such a thing as an economic stabilization program," Fuqua says.

FOR READERS who think they are being overcharged, the suggested procedure is to call the local office of the Internal Revenue Service. Christman or someone like him will be dispatched to check up on the complaint.

According to Christman: "We'd much rather work from complaints than make random spot checks. If you figure that nine out of ten stores are complying on prices, most of our spot checks are not going to turn up anything. If we have a complaint to work on, we know there is a chance our investigation is going to do some good."

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY

8:39 p.m., smoke investigation, Studebaker Road and Atherton Street.

9:12 p.m., gas leak, 4801 Claire Del Ave.

9:35 p.m., first aid call, Wardlow Road and Los Alamitos Avenue.

10:20 p.m., building fire, 3809 Pine Ave.

SATURDAY

11:18 a.m., traffic injury, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

12:17 a.m., electrical short, 8100 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

1:19 a.m., building fire, 273 E. Plymouth St.

2 a.m., trash fire, 892 Via Wanda.

5 a.m., gas leak, 772 Via Wanda.

8:33 a.m., traffic injury, Gate 4, Seaside Boulevard.

9:40 a.m., building fire, 3355 Pacific Place.

9:44 a.m., gas leak, 2215 E. First St.

10:01 a.m., house fire, 321 Corona Ave.

10:33 a.m., traffic injury, Sixth Street and Olive Avenue.

7:08 p.m., traffic injury, Pacific Coast Highway and Pacific Avenue.

Get trash out early this week

Trash collection in Long Beach will be on the regular schedule this Monday through Friday, but residents are warned that collections may be earlier in the day than usual.

Trash should be put out for collection no later than 6 a.m. on the day it is to

be picked up, according to Robert E. Kennedy, director of public service.

No streets will be swept on Friday, Dec. 31, which is a city holiday, and cars may be parked on streets normally posted "no parking for sweeping" on that one day, Kennedy said.

Local entries in Rose Parade

(Continued from Page B-1)

in the early morning hours after its completion over the weekend.

"Only once in the 11 years has anything happened," Jones said. "The brakes locked and we had to loosen them just before dawn."

Volunteer workers, mostly young, will go to Pasadena to place the flowers before the parade.

The Downey theme is "We've Only Just Begun," an idea related to the city's motto: "Downey, Future Unlimited." The float, in the form of a scroll partly unrolled, has a wintry motif with flowery icicles hanging from the edges and from the tree — called "the ironwood tree" by the workmen.

Miss Downey and Miss Guadalajara, Downey's sister city, ride on top. Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, citizens of Downey

and U.S. National Figure Skate Pair Champions, stand on a pond of flowery blue ice.

The flowers include chrysanthemums, deflexis ferns, pink roses, Ti leaves and assorted greenery.

The Downey project, promoted by an ardent association, represents accomplishment with economy. The workers draw only their regular city wages.

No one seems to know precisely what the project costs, but it is estimated by some that it would cost three times as much if carried out by the float-building firms.

Compton is also, in a sense, a do-it-yourself city. The float itself was built by Miller Brothers of Temple City, but the funds are mainly provided by public subscription. Fund-raising events are held throughout the year.

"We are still short of our goal, but more money

will come in January," said Mrs. Maryde Ingraham. "We need donations, which can be sent to P.O. Box 4445, Compton, 90220." The float cost \$12,000.

The association works the year around, making plans and conducting events.

The float, of maximum size, has the theme of "Put a Little Love in Your Heart." It will be played by organist Johnny Largo.

A queen and five princesses, chosen by the Compton City College student council, will ride the float.

Love and peace are symbolized by a huge dove in white gladiola. The tail feathers swoop overhead and curve to the front to form a huge friendship ring. Hearts of red roses are framed in white chrysanthemums. The eternal flame of the Olympic Games portray international understanding. Whimsy dominates the

entry from Torrance in the form of "Lidsville," a TV program for youngsters. The Lidsville people won the hearts of Torrance by their custom of bringing Christmas gifts to a children's hospital. Charles Nelson Reilly, TV actor, will accompany the Queen of Torrance. The float features a lifted hat with a feather of flowers.

Altogether there are 122 entries, including equestrian groups, bands and floats. Cities, states, nations, industries, religious organizations, military bands, labor unions, high schools, colleges, patriotic groups, bagpipers, benevolent organizations and others are represented. One float will be an ice-skating rink.

Lawrence Welk is the grand marshal.

Entries come from as far away as Nova Scotia and the Virgin Islands.

The Rose Parade in recent years has attracted as

many as 1.5 million spectators. An estimated 110 million view the parade live and on tape. After the parade an estimated 800,000 persons view the floats in victory park. The rest of the day, of course, is dominated by the Rose Bowl Game.

The parade, which begins at 8:20 a.m., forms at Orange Grove Boulevard and Waverly Drive, proceeds down Colorado Boulevard to Sierra Madre Boulevard North to Victory Park.

TV, stereo valued at \$1,470 stolen

A television set and stereo components, all valued at \$1,470 were taken from the Thomas Sabo apartment, 726 Maine Ave., by a burglar who used a ladder to enter a bedroom window, Long Beach police said Saturday.

SAVE

FAST

AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO SAVE ON EVERYTHING YOU NEED FROM A TO Z AT LOS CERRITOS

AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

SAVE!

LOS CERRITOS MERCHANTS HAVE MARKED PRICES DOWN FOR THIS ONCE-A-YEAR SALE AT ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

SHOP TODAY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

Los Cerritos Center

605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH STREET, CERRITOS

SAVE 20%, 25% up to 35%

ON NEW FAMOUS BALDWIN SPINET AND CONSOLE PIANOS

YEAR END CLEARANCE STARTS TOMORROW DEC. 27

POSITIVELY ENDS DEC. 31!



BRAND NEW **BALDWIN** Walnut Spinet **PIANO** as low as **\$695** with bench



BRAND NEW CONSOLE PIANO SUPERB QUALITY **\$495** Contemporary walnut bench \$70 extra.

CHOOSE FROM TRADITIONAL ITALIAN, MEDITERRANEAN, ETC. \$545, \$595, \$645

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT — EXTENDED BANK TERMS

SPECIAL SALE HOURS:
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 'til 9.
Other weekdays 9:30 'til 6

Billings BALDWIN
PIANO AND ORGAN CO.

3912 Atlantic Ave. at Rosemead — Ph. 426-7618
Also in Torrance at 23244 Hawthorne Blvd. Ph. 378-6218

Los Cerritos Center

Hughes

MARKET

IN THE HEART OF LAKEWOOD
SHOPPING CENTER
STORE CLOSED JAN. 1 NEW YEAR'S DAY
OPEN SUN., JAN. 2, REGULAR HOURS.

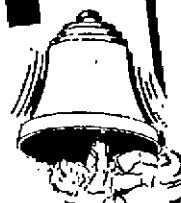
PRICES EFFECTIVE 6 DAYS SUN., DEC. 26
thru FRI., DEC. 31

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT



WE WELCOME FOOD
STAMP SHOPPERS

HAPPY NEW YEAR



U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

SUN VALLEY FROZEN

HEN TURKEY

10 lb. to 14 lb.
AVERAGE
WEIGHT

39^c
lb.

HOFFMAN BRAND FULLY COOKED

SHANK HALF HAMS

FRESH

**GROUND
BEEF** **57^c**
lb.

POPULAR BRANDS
FRESH TURKEYS
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

**TOM
TURKEYS** **49^c**
lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

**HEN
TURKEYS** **53^c**
lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH

**HUNTSINGER
TURKEYS**

TOMS

59^c
lb.

HENS

65^c
lb.

FRESH HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE

39^c
EACH

GARDEN FRESH VARIETY VEGETABLES
FRESH BULK

MUSHROOMS 1/2 lb. **39^c**
BOK CHOY **19^c**
lb.

• SWISS CHARD

• SPINACH

• MUSTARD

• KALE

YOUR CHOICE

10^c
BUNCH

FEATURE BUYS PLUS EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES!

FEATURE
BUY

USDA GRADE
FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE
BODY **29^c**
lb.

PAN READY CUT-UP
FRESH FRYERS **33^c**
lb.

FEATURE
BUY

ENKASHEER
PANTY HOSE

SOME OTHER MARKETS PRICE 99c
CHOICE OF SHADES & SIZES

CHOICE
OF SHADES
&
SIZES

53^c
PAIR

FEATURE
BUY

M.C.P.
FRUIT DRINKS

SOME OTHER MARKETS PRICE 10c



6 OZ.
CAN **8^c**

FEATURE
BUY

PAR-T-PAK
MIXERS

SOME OTHER MARKETS PRICE 23c

ALL VARIETIES
32-OZ. BOTTLE
PLUS DEP.

19^c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

HOFFMAN FULL COOKED

**BUTT PORTION or
WHOLE HAM** **68^c**
lb.

**CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES** **\$1.19**
lb.

FULL CUT BONE-IN
ROUND STEAK **98^c**
lb.

BONELESS
SWISS STEAK **98^c**
lb.

BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST **59^c**
lb.

NON FOOD SPECIALS

SPRINGFIELD

ASPIRIN 250's **38^c**

SPRINGFIELD

SACCHARIN 1/4 GRAIN **38^c**

SPRINGFIELD

SHAMPOO ALL 16-OZ.
VARIETIES **38^c**

SPRINGFIELD 16-OZ.

HAND LOTION W/PUMP **53^c**

SPRINGFIELD RUBBING

ALCOHOL 16-OZ. **18^c**

FASCINATING FIGURAL

BOTTLES ASSORTED
COLORS **90^c**

OLD TIME
CANNING JARS

11-OZ. JAR **74^c**

PINT JAR **90^c**

QUART JAR **\$1.08**

FEATURE
BUY

BELL BRAND

POTATO CHIPS

SOME OTHER MARKETS PRICE 59c

REGULAR & DIP

49^c
12 OZ.
PACKAGE

FROZEN FOODS

CHEESE, PEPPERONI,
SAUSAGE, LARGE SIZE

JOHN'S PIZZA **69^c**

CHUN KING

EGG ROLLS **69^c**

ALL VARIETIES 6 OZ. PKG.

FEATURE
BUY

KRAFT

MAYONNAISE

SOME OTHER MARKETS PRICE 75c



32-OZ.
JAR **65^c**

BIG ROLL

TERI TOWELS **39^c**

ZEE 2/PACK

BATHROOM TISSUE **23^c**

DECORATOR CAN 17 OZ.

AJAX CLEANSER **20^c**

SACRAMENTO JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN
TOMATO JUICE **29^c**

FLEISCHMANN'S 1-LB. STICK
MARGARINE **44^c**

HI VITA • TALL NO. 1 CAN
DOG FOOD **9^c**

SWIFFS 7 1/2 OZ.
DELI SPREADS **49^c**

ORIENTAL FOOD

JFC BRAND KINAKO 7-OZ. PKG.
SOY BEAN FLOUR **3^c**

SHIRAKIKU KAMPYO 3 OZ. PKG.
GOURD STRIP (DRIED) **45^c**

TAMANOI SU 24 OZ. BOTTLE
RICE VINEGAR **35^c**

NORTHERN 100 COUNT
**FACIAL
TISSUES** **16^c**

ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT TRISCUIT 49c) **39^c**

CALIFORNIA GIFT 11 OZ.
PICKLED SPECIALTIES **33^c**

WHITE OR WHEAT 1 1/2-LB. LOAF
GORDON'S BREAD **35^c**

LIPTON
**ONION SOUP
MIX** 2/PK. **38^c**

SUNSHINE
HI HO CRACKERS **38^c**

ORTEGA "ALCAPULCO HOTS"
DIP MIX **49^c**

10 OZ. **58^c**

SAN BERNANDO No. 300 CAN
**EXTRA LARGE
PITTED OLIVES** **33^c**

TODD'S
SOUR CREAM

SOME OTHER MARKET PRICE 56c

54^c
16-OZ.
CARTON

LIQUOR & WINES

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

MOUNTAIN GOLD 8 EXTRA DRY
COLD DUCK CHAMPAGNE **\$1.79**

CASCADE 12-oz. Can
BEER RING FULL CAN **89^c**

DAVIES COUNTY 85 PROOF
**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY**

FIFTH QUART 1/2 GALLON

\$3.99 \$4.99 \$9.95

LORD DOUGLAS
SCOTCH FIFTH **\$3.99**

HI-C
FRUIT DRINKS

SOME OTHER MARKETS PRICE 37c



46 OZ.
CAN **33^c**

BELL BRAND 4 OZ. PKG.

FRENCHIES **19^c**

HUNT'S TOMATO 32-OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP **47^c**

DELICATESSEN TREATS

DUBUQUE 1-lb. PACKAGE **59^c**

HUGHES ASSORTED
LUNCHEON MEATS **35^c**

• ALL BEEF BOLOGNA • ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA • COTTO SALAMI • PIC-
KLE & PIMENTO LOAF • OLIVE
LOAF 6-OZ. PKG.

CLEARFIELD INDIV. WRAPPED SLICED
**AMERICAN
SINGLES** 12 oz. Pkg. **59^c**

LASSCO BRAND WINE or SOUR CREAM
HERRING FILLETS 12 oz. JAR **89^c**

BELL BRAND 13-oz. CAN
**MIXED
NUTS** **72^c**

WIDEANUTS **72^c**

HARVEST 14 OZ. PKG.
**SESAME
COOKIES** **49^c**

49^c

5100 GRAYWOOD AVENUE • LAKEWOOD

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. FRIDAY 9-10 P.M. SATURDAYS 9-8 P.M. SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

State tax a curse for computers

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

California businesses that prepare their payroll deductions with older model business machines are cursing the day that Gov. Reagan and the Legislature decided to put state income tax withholding into effect.

Many of the older machines haven't got the room to accommodate another deduction on their program bars, and the owners have been desperately seeking help from the machines' makers.

"We're getting some frantic calls," said a spokesman for Burroughs Corp. in Long Beach. "They want to know what we can do for them."

"If they haven't already combined the federal withholding with the Social Security deduction, for example, we suggest that they do so to make room for the state tax. Otherwise, we're recommending that they allow us to assess their individual situations. In a few cases, we may recommend a trade-in of their old machine."

A SPOKESMAN for another business machine company said its phones in Long Beach "haven't stopped ringing."

"We're sending teams out to reprogram some of the machines," but others can't hold any more programming, the spokesman added.

The state has ordered withholding to get underway in January.

What all this means in terms of bookkeeping problems was indicated by the accountant for a small chain of restaurants in the Long Beach area.

"We're programmed up to the hilt with our present machine," the accountant said. "We'll either have to get a new machine, or take an extra day to prepare the payroll of our 400 employees."

The accountant estimated that a new machine would cost the company from \$15,000 to \$20,000. On the other hand, he added, the firm could choose to lease a new machine.

FOR THE time being, he indicated, the company will probably make the new state deduction by hand.

The spokesman for one of the business machine companies estimated that 75 per cent of the firm's customers are operating with older models—which could turn out to be a boon for the business machine industry in the months ahead, when employers start shopping around for new models.

Smaller companies, on the other hand, are accommodating themselves to the new withholding system with wry good humor.

"It's just one more thing for a bookkeeper to worry about," said Pauline Short of Morey's Music Shop on Pine Avenue, which has 19 employees.

"It's getting so that we're doing all the government's work while paying them taxes for them to do it."

B E A SHAMBAUGH, head bookkeeper for Cabc Toyota on Long Beach Boulevard, was unperturbed. "I doubt that it'll be difficult," she said. "We have only about 30 employees."

Moreover, she added, the firm has enough room on its check stubs for an additional deduction.

Which is not the case, incidentally, with some of the state's giant corporations. At Douglas Aircraft Co., controller Herbert Pyle said Douglas now makes 39 different payroll deductions. The state tax will bring it to 40.

It's true, he added, the 39 deductions are not made all at once; they're staggered within the month. Nonetheless, enough of them are made in a single

McCoy's BIG 10 DAY SALE

MARKETS

SPECIAL SALE PRICES GOOD MON., DEC. 27TH THRU WED., JAN. 5TH — OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

LAURA SCUDDER SALE

72c MELLOW BAG
POTATO CHIPS 49c

NUT MEATS 89c 5lb. 79c
59c 5lb. 49c

89c TIN—PARTY MIXED NUTS, 13 oz. 69c
69c TIN—VIRGINIA PEANUTS, 13 oz. 49c

**FRESH BAKED
FRUIT CAKE**
2 LBS. **99c**

**C.H.B.
MAYONNAISE, SALAD
DRESSING, SANDWICH SPREAD**

24 OZ. **39c**

PORK & BEANS, CHILI BEANS,
BAR-B-Q BEANS, 40 oz. **39c**

**GOLDEN NUGGET
PEANUT
BUTTER**
1 LB. JAR 49c
NO. 3 JAR **99c**

FREE — Frito Bean Dip

A FREE CAN OF JALEPENO
BEAN DIP WITH EACH PACKAGE OF
53c FRITO CORN CHIPS
OR
59c DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS

At McCoy's
SALE
PRICE... **2/\$1.00**

**TABLEMAID
MARGARINE**
1 LB. CTNS.
6/\$1.00

**PRIDE PAC
INSTANT POTATOES**
MASHED

2 1/2 oz. 4/25c 7 1/2 oz. 2/29c
14 1/2 oz. 4/\$1 29 oz. 2/79c

HASH BROWNS, 5 1/2 oz. 15c
SCALLOPED, AU GRATIN, 6 oz. 19c

FROZEN FOOD

BANQUET ASSORTED FRUIT PIES, 20 oz. 4 for \$1.00
NEW SWEDEN HASH BROWN — REGULAR OR
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES, 2 lbs. 3 for \$1.00
NEW SWEDEN SHOESTRING POTATOES, 1 1/4 lbs. 4 for \$1.00
NEW SWEDEN REGULAR OR CRINKLE
CUT POTATOES, 5 lbs. 79c
MT. BAKER PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS,
MIXED VEGETABLES, 20 oz. 4 for \$1.00
SPARETIME ASSORTED MEAT PIES, 6 oz. 6 for \$1.00
BREA GOLD ORANGE JUICE FR., 6 oz. 8 for \$1.00
STOKELYS CREAMED CORN, 10 oz. 5 for \$1.00
FRESH FROZEN CHILI 4 lbs. \$1.00
MEDALLION GAME HENS, 22 oz. 79c
SEA PASS WHITING 3 lbs. \$1.00
HALIBUT SECTIONS 2 lbs. 99c
OH BOY ASSORTED MEXICAN DINNERS, 11 oz. 3 for \$1.00
LA CHOY CHICKEN, BEEF or SHRIMP
CHOW MEIN DINNERS, 11 oz. 39c
FAMOUS NAME CHOCOLATE VELVET PIES, 34 oz. 69c
FAMOUS NAME ORIGINAL CHEESE PIES, 16 oz. 69c

**SPRINGFIELD
FLOUR**
5 LB. BAG **39c**

**LIBBY'S
GREEN
OLIVES**
3 oz. 6/\$1
OZ.

HUNT'S FOODS

Whole Peeled
TOMATOES, #300 **6/\$1**
KETCHUP, 20 Oz. 29c*

ASSORTED
SNACK PACK
GELATINS
4 Pkgs. **3/\$1**
Reg. 59c

Buttery Flavored
Wesson Oil, 32 oz. **59c***

WESSON OIL
48 Oz. **99c*** 2 49c
*Includes Off Label

**SUN VISTA
GREAT NORTHERN OR
PINTO BEANS**
2 LB. JAR **5 00/\$1**

**FOREMOST
DAIRY
SPECIALS**

Dutch Pride—Imitation
ICE MILK, 1/2 Gal. 35c

COTTAGE CHEESE
Solo, Small or Large Curd
Pt. — 35c Qt. — 64c

1/2 Gal. 39c
BUTTERMILK, qt. 21c

Real Cream
TOPPING, 6 1/2 oz. 45c

Ice Cream
SNOWBALLS, Box of 6/89c

Fresh Dairy
EGG NOG, quart 49c

**MANDARIN
Oranges**
11 oz. **5/\$1**

**SOAP AND DETERGENT
SALE**

**PUREX
NO PHOSPHATE**

BLEACH, 1/2 Gal. 29c
DETERGENT
49 OZ. 157 OZ.
69c \$1.99

SWEETHEART LIME FABRIC SOFTENER, gal. 99c
SWEETHEART LIME FABRIC SOFTENER, 1/2 gal. 59c
BUBBLE CLUB LIQUID, 22 oz. 39c
BEADS O'BLEACH, 26 oz. 59c
DRY TEND, 33 oz. 39c
SWEETHEART PINK DISHWASHING LIQ. 22 oz. 4/\$1
SWEETHEART LIME LIQ. DETERGENT, 32 oz. 49c

BAKERY SPECIAL

• **BLUE SEAL**
Cinnamon Rolls REG. 59c **49c**
SLICED RUSSIAN
RYE BREAD REG. 47c **3/\$1**

**SUN GLOW
SPAGHETTI**
4 lbs. **59c**
ELBO MAC
3 lbs. **49c**

**DURKEE
BEEF
GRAVY MIX**
Reg. 19c **8/\$1**
CHICKEN 6/\$1

**DARIGOLD
AA BUTTER** LB. **81c**

**KITCHEN CHARM
NAPKINS**

60 Count 3/25c
160 Count 4/\$1.00
300 Count 39c

RESTAURANT SIZE — No. 10 Can
**DICED
BEETS** **69c**

SPECIAL SAVINGS

REGULAR
KOTEX, 12 to box 41c
KLEENEX, 200 Ct. 29c

KLEENEX TOWELS
BIG ROLL **3/\$1.00**

**B-B-Q DEPARTMENT
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN
SANDWICHES**
3/\$1

**GREEN
OLIVES** qt. **49c**

PUSS-N-BOOTS
SHRIMP & SALMON
CAT FOOD 15 oz. **6/\$1**

SWISS MISS
**YOGURT
PUDDING** **6/\$1**
REGULAR 29c

**BORDEN'S
BUTTERY
BAKE**
Trial Size **3/25c**

**1ST QUALITY
FISHNET
NYLONS**
10 PR. **\$1**

**SUNSHINE
SPECIALS**

**CRACKERS
Krispy or
Grahams** 1 lb. **37c**

HI HO (16 oz.)
CHEEZITS (10 oz.)
LOLANNE WHEAT SESAME
(9 1/2 oz.)
LOLANNE SOYA (8 1/2 oz.)
SESAME BREAD WAFERS (9 oz.)
39c Ea.

COOKIES
TRU BLU (25 oz.)
OATMEAL (22 oz.)
59c Ea.

**PREAM NON-DAIRY
COFFEE
CREAMER**
6 oz. **29c**

FRESH FROM THE RANCH

EGGS 2 DOZ.
1 DOZEN IN CTN.
Jumbo A 89c

**CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE**
IN 3 LB. CAN **69c 1lb**

CARNATION

WATER PACK — No. 1/2 Can
ALBACORE 39c

CHUNK — No. 1/2 Can
TUNA 3/\$1

**WILSON'S
BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING**
3 LB. CAN **59c**

CANNED FOOD SALE

QUAIL APPLESAUCE, No. 303 6/\$1
IRIS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 40 oz. 59c

DIET DELIGHT
FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2 1/2 2/69c
PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 4/\$1

**McCoy's
FRESH BAKED
BREAD**
REGULAR 33c
16 OZ. LOAF **5/\$1**

CHECK THESE VALUES

PT. JAR
SALAD OLIVES 5/\$1

LYSOL SPRAY 21 oz. **\$1.89**

FLOOR SHINE CLEANER,
16 OZ. 79c
MOP & GLO 32 oz. **\$1.39**

WINES & LIQUORS

★ NEW YEARS SPECIALS ★

VODKA 389
OR
GIN... 389
Full Quarts
SAVE UP TO 86c OVER
COMPARABLE BRANDS!

BLENDED OR
STR. BOURBON **439**
Full Quarts
SAVE UP TO 60c OVER
COMPARABLE BRANDS!
(4/5 Quarts \$3.49)

IMPORTED
**SCOTCH
WHISKY 499**
Full Quarts
(4/5 Quarts \$3.99)

WE FEATURE
A COMPLETE LINE OF
BUBBLY PLEASURE

ANDRE 199
OR
JACQUES 199
Quarts
BONET
EXTRA DRY, PINK, COLD DUCK
(Case of 12 \$21.49)

GALLO 249
EDEN ROC
CHAMPAGNE

CHRISTIAN 399
BROS.

PAUL 499
MASSON

EXTRA DRY, PINK, COLD DUCK
AND OTHERS TO \$8.99
4/5 QUARTS

AT ALL MCCOY'S MARKETS: YOU MUST BE SATISFIED or YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

(Continued on next page)

PAYROLL

(Continued from Page B-6)

week to take up all the available space on the check stubs of many employees.

Still, it's a minor matter, Pyle indicated. "There'll be time within the next calendar year to solve the problem." For the time being, the company will group certain deductions in blocks. "We'll notify the employees which ones go in which blocks," he said.

As for the deduction itself, it's no problem at all.

"We realized several months ago that the state would put it in," said Pyle. "So we pre-planned it."

DOUGLAS, which has a work force of 33,400, has its own automation center. And the company's big computers have more than enough room in their memory banks to digest another morsel of payroll information.

Buffums' offers another example of a firm that isn't fazed by the state plan. "We suspected as early as two years ago that it would come," said Mrs. Grace Leavitt, the firm's controller.

"When we went into our IBM 360 computer program about two years ago, we allowed for the state tax. Our forms, moreover, have been pre-printed for the last 18 months. So we don't expect any trouble at all."

Nor does the City of Long Beach expect any trouble, said Barney Walczak, the city's personnel director, who added that the city's computer has already been programmed for the new deduction.

Gene Lentzer, president of Gene's Smart Shop stores, a chain of ladies apparel shops in the Long Beach area, is letting his hired payroll accounting firm worry about his problems. But the firm, Pay-Fone Systems, Inc., said it anticipated payroll withholding as long as three years ago and has since redesigned its entire system.

WHAT'S MORE, said Lewis Greenwood, president of the Los Angeles firm, "our check stubs already have a space allotted for the state tax." (Pay-Fone makes out the checks of 100,000 employees in 900 firms throughout the state.)

To Pasadena Blue buses prep Rose fete trip

Long Beach's blue buses will make their 10th annual caravan from Long Beach to Pasadena for the Tournament of Roses parade New Year's Day.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District has previously announced scheduled runs for its buses from the greater Long Beach area to Pasadena and return.

Long Beach Public Transportation Co. said that at least 20 of its buses will be available to the general public for the round-trip journey.

The blue buses will leave from Broadway and Pine Avenue at 7:15 a.m. and from the Los Altos Shopping Center near Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street at the same time.

It will be the 10th annual caravan of blue buses from Long Beach to Pasadena for the parade.

Tickets for reserved seats on grandstands at Pasadena City College are available at the office only as part of a round trip package at \$11.

All tickets must be purchased in advance. The bus company said grandstand spectators will have the sun at their backs, and college officials said the school's restrooms will remain open.

"It is expected that the tickets will be sold out by Wednesday," the company announced.

McCoy's BIG 10 DAY SALE

MARKETS

FRESH WHOLE BODY

FRYERS 29^c lb

POINT CUT
BONELESS
BRISKET
CORNED BEEF
59^c lb

HOFFMAN'S
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
HAM
59^c lb

EASTERN
VACUUM PACK
SLICED BACON
29^c lb

McCOY'S SUPERIOR
BRAND BEEF
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
89^c lb

SEAFOOD SPECIALS
CENTER CUT NORTHERN
TURBOT STEAKS
69^c lb
PEELED AND DEVEINED
FULLY COOKED
SHRIMP
7 OZ. PACKAGE **79c**

FULLY COOKED
CANNED
HAM 5 LBS **\$4⁴⁹**

FRESH EASTERN
PORK LOIN ROAST
RIB HALF
59^c lb

DELI Stock Up Sale

McCOY'S
10 DAY
COUPONS
Good Dec. 27 thru Jan. 5

CLIP & SAVE
HILLS BROS.
INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz. Jar
REG. \$1.49 **99c**
LIMIT 2

CLIP & SAVE
GOLDEN SWEET
Salad Oil
24 Oz.
REG. 49c **3/\$1**
LIMIT 3

CLIP & SAVE
VIM'S
GARDEN GROVE
FRUIT DRINKS
48 Oz.
REG. 39c **6/\$1**
LIMIT 12

CLIP & SAVE
FIRST QUALITY
PANTY HOSE
REG. 79c **3/\$1**
LIMIT 6

McCOY'S ASSORTED
Party Dips
ONION, BLU, GARLIC,
CLAM, GREEN CHILI,
ONION AND BACON.
8 Oz CUPS **3^{FOR} \$1**

LEO'S PARTY
PLATTER MEATS
PASTRAMI, TURKEY,
CORNED BEEF
3 1/2 Oz PKG **59c**

McCOY'S ASSORTED 5 Oz. Pkg.
LUNCHEON MEATS 5 FOR **\$1**

CAPRI—SLICED
ITALIAN PARTY SALAMI 3 OZ. 39c 6 Oz. **75c**

MANHATTAN
All Meat WIENERS **55^c lb**

PEN & QUILL
IMITATION — 12 OZ. CUP
SOUR CREAM **19c**

FRESH PRODUCE-DELIVERED DAILY

EXTRA FANCY
GOLDEN RIPE
CENTRAL AMERICAN—NO. 1
BANANAS
3 LBS 25c

EXTRA FANCY, U.S. NO. 1, WHITE ROSE
POTATOES 10 LBS **39c**

EXTRA FANCY — LATE OWES EASTERN
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES **25c lb**

FANCY, SMOOTH
RED VELVET
YAMS
2 LBS **25c**

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON, CRISP,
JUICY, RED STARKING DELICIOUS
APPLES 8 LBS. **\$1**

New Crop, Large, Fancy Calif. NAVEL
ORANGES 8 LBS **\$1**

HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM ALL OF US AT
McCOY'S

Norwalk • Pico Rivera • Paramount • Lynwood • Bellflower • Hollydale • Downey • Whittier • Long Beach • North Long Beach
Bell Gardens • Wilmington • Lakewood • West Covina

Broadway review: Hits, flops of '71

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ringing down the curtain on 1971 Broadway:

Biggest hit — "No, No, Nanette," musical nostalgia that earned a presidential citation.

"After an evening of this," said Nixon, "you go away feeling better."

Biggest flop — "Lolita, My Love," musical nostalgia that closed on tryout tour with a \$900,000 pain.

Biggest spectacle — Peter Brook's circus version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Biggest fuss — Controversy over "Jesus Christ Superstar," another musical click.

Most happy playwright — Harold Pinter with "Old Times," his first commercial, as well as critical, success.

Most rueful playwright — Edward Albee, because "All Over" pleased only a critical minority and even smaller public.

Busiest director — Tom O'Horgan, adding "Inner City," "Lenny" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" to long-running "Hair."

Liveliest grandmother — Gloria Swanson, 72, back after a 20-year Broadway intermission, in "Butterflies Are Free."

From this array of individual credits and debits, obviously, show business and serious drama continued to function with traditional unpredictability.

Altogether, 49 productions arrived on Broadway during the calendar year, with eight of the 15 still-running exhibits yet to prove payoff durability. Nearly twice as many ventured into the Off-Broadway circuit at much longer success odds, but surpassed Broadway at winning prizes.

The New York Drama Critics Circle award for best American play went to John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves," the Pulitzer Prize to Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," which had won the reviewers' citation the previous season.

Neil Simon made a nifty boxoffice comeback with "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" after trying to get serious in "The Gingerbread Lady," but four displays failed to make Henrik Ibsen a man for this season.

ZODYS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS!

SHOP SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th 10 AM TO 7 PM; MONDAY, DECEMBER 27th 10 AM TO 9 PM
THERE'S A ZODYS NEAR YOU WITH BIGGER THAN EVER "TWO DAY ONLY" SAVINGS

1.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE

100% ACETATE DUSTERS
Front zipper closings, 2-patch pockets, washable. Blue or red prints in sizes 8 through 16.
Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972

2.99
SPECIAL AT ZODYS

LONG HOSTESS LOUNGER
100% acetate tricot. Elasticized neck & waistline. Big savings. Lilac, rose or maize, S-M-L.
Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972

1.59
SPECIAL PURCHASE

GIRLS' NYLON TOPS
Long sleeve turtleneck nylon tops. Zipper back, push-up cuffs. Sizes 7-14.
Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972

1.97
SAVE \$1

INFANT'S BLANKET SLEEPER
Reg. 2.97. Acrylic and cotton sleeper now at bigger savings. Pink, blue, maize, S-M-L-XL.
Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972

.69c
EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS

LIL' BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
100% cotton. Short sleeves & mock turtleneck. Selection of assorted stripes in sizes 3-7.
Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972

1.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE

LADIES' COTTON SWEATERS
Crew neck, short sleeves and contrast trim. Fisherman knit. Fashion colors, sizes S-M-L.
Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972

1.99
SPECIAL AT ZODYS

SHIRT STYLE BLOUSES
Daaron® polyester-cotton. Button front, French cuffs. Assorted fashion shades. Sizes 32 to 38.
Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972

2.99
SPECIAL SAVINGS

GIRLS' "SUEDED" PANTS
Sueded cotton denim jeans styles. Triple zippers, self-belt loops, flare legs. Many colors, from sizes 7 to 14.
Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972

1.99
ZODYS SPECIAL

BOYS' JEAN STYLE FLARES
100% cotton, 2-beason pockets in front, back patch pockets. Navy only in sizes 8 thru 16.
Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

at Disneyland

FRIDAY DECEMBER 31
8:30 PM
2:30 AM

STARRING
LOU RAWLS
THE MIKE CURB CONGREGATION
SOUNDS 72
HELEN O'CONNELL
BOB EBERLY
COVEN ("One Tin Soldier")

plus
UNLIMITED USE OF ALL DISNEYLAND ATTRACTIONS
except shooting galleries

plus
FIREWORKS • FAVORS
HATS • NOISEMAKERS
SURPRISE MIDNIGHT SPECTACULAR

ADVANCE SALE PRICE
\$9.00
PER PERSON
PAGE 11 & 12
AT DISNEYLAND
BOTH DAYS

Tickets on sale at all Ticketron agencies, Wallich's Music City stores, Desmond's stores, Immetta's, and Disneyland. Ticket reservations available at Bank of America branches with BankAmericard.

SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>6-OZ. JEWELRY CLEANER Reg. 77c. In-chance spin tray, brush. For jewelry, eye glasses. SAVE 33% 47c LIMIT 1 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>KODACHROME PREPAID MAILERS Special Photo-tron mailer for Super 8 & 20-exposure film. AT ZODYS 79c LIMIT 3 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>SILVER LENTICULAR SCREEN PT SAVE \$3 6.97 LIMIT 1 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>1-GAL. FAMOUS DUPONT ZEREX Reg. 1.99. Antifreeze, coolant for all autos. 1.59 LIMIT 2 GALS. PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>TRASH CAN LINERS Reg. 59c. 20 or 30 gal. liners. Pkg. of 8. PKG. OF 8 29c LIMIT 4 PKGS. PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>
SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>ANTENNA KIT FOR COLOR TV Reg. 9.97. Splitter for UHF & VHF. SAVE 3.98 5.99 LIMIT 1 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>STORAGE BOX Reg. 1.29. 24" x 14" x 12" fiber-board. 79c LIMIT 3 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>DETECTO HAMPER Reg. 12.99. Big family size, 12-ounce top Embossed vinyl. SAVE \$1.71 7.77 LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>BATTERY SPECIAL 2-pack 9-volt or 4-pack 1 1/2 volt penlite. 24c LIMIT 4 PACKS PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>BIKE GENERATOR AND LIGHT KIT Reg. 3.77. Head and tail lights, generator and mounting brackets. AT ZODYS 2.88 LIMIT 1 SET PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>
SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>GRANNY BOOTS FOR WOMEN AND TEENS Reg. 8.97. Permanent lace-up front & side zipper. Black vinyl in sizes 5 thru 10. SAVE 4.97 \$4 LIMIT 1 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>KODAK INSTAMATIC COLOR CAMERA Reg. 12.97. Takes color prints or slides. Uses Kodak Instamatic film. Features automatic film advance. Easy-to-use, model 174. KODACOLOR FILM SALE 12 - exposure roll 35mm. or big savings. Spectol 13c. 9.97 SAVE \$3 LIMIT 2 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>13-OZ. STYLE HAIR SPRAY Reg. 49c. Super Hold. Reg. or Unscented. SAVE 29% 34c LIMIT 2 CANS PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>PENN. YELLOW TENNIS BALLS Reg. 2.19. Indoors or outdoors high visibility balls. Can of 3 1.74 LIMIT 2 CANS PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>TYCO PRO H-O RACE CARS Reg. 2.99. Work on Tyco Aurora or Eldon H-O road race sets. Save at Zody's. LIMIT 1 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>
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SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>RECORD RACK FOR 60 LPS Brass rack with wooden handles. 2-day special! AT ZODYS 1.17 LIMIT 1 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>HOOVER VAC BAGS Reg. 87c. each. For canisters, uprights, diaphragms. Save! PT 3 bags for \$1 LIMIT 2 PKGS. PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>	SUNDAY & MONDAY COUPON <p>DURAFLAME CEDAR LOG Reg. 78c. Lasts for 3-hours and burns in colors. PT 56c LIMIT 6 PER COUPON Effective Sun. & Mon. Dec. 26 & 27, 1972</p>		

THERE'S A ZODYS NEAR YOU! SHOP SUNDAY 10 TO 7; MONDAY 10 TO 9

ZODYS HOLLYWOOD STORE GRAND OPENING HOURS: WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 AM TO MIDNIGHT; SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK Buena Park & Disneyland ANAHEIM-FULLERTON Orange City & Santa Ana BAKERSFIELD Major & Main BURBANK Bank of America Bldg. at 4th & Main CANOGA PARK Tampa Ave. 3rd at 4th	CARSON-TORRANCE Torrance Ave. at Sepulveda DOWNTOWN 17th St. Broadway & Sepulveda 8th & 9th EL MONTE Lower Arroyo Road & Santa Anita FOUNTAIN VALLEY Village Blvd. at 24th Ave. FULLERTON-LA HABRA Sepulveda Hwy. at Harbor	GARDEN GROVE Orange Ave. at Lockhart HOLLYWOOD Wilshire & Sunset Blvd. NORTH HOLLYWOOD Golden Way & Hollywood Blvd. INGLEWOOD California Blvd. at Century LAUREL-LOS ANGELES La Brea Ave. at 1st St.	LONG BEACH Long Beach, Spring & Woodrow LYNNWOOD <td>MONTEBELLO Sepulveda Hwy. at Century NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sepulveda Hwy. at Century MONTEBELLO BEACH Sepulveda Hwy. at Century NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sepulveda Hwy. at Century</td> <td>NORWALK Sepulveda Hwy. at Sepulveda POMONA Pomona Valley Center REDONDO BEACH Sepulveda Hwy. at Century RIVERSIDE Tynes & Main SANTA ANA W. Grand Ave. at 1st St.</td> <td>WEST COVINA Arroyo Ave. at Placentia</td>	MONTEBELLO Sepulveda Hwy. at Century NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sepulveda Hwy. at Century MONTEBELLO BEACH Sepulveda Hwy. at Century NORTH HOLLYWOOD Sepulveda Hwy. at Century	NORWALK Sepulveda Hwy. at Sepulveda POMONA Pomona Valley Center REDONDO BEACH Sepulveda Hwy. at Century RIVERSIDE Tynes & Main SANTA ANA W. Grand Ave. at 1st St.	WEST COVINA Arroyo Ave. at Placentia
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NEW HOLLYWOOD STORE AT CORNER SUNSET & WESTERN

JUST SAY CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

Long Beach City Council
agenda for Tuesday:

hockey Championships will be held today. (This unique game is played without ice or skates or hockey sticks.)

3 p.m. —Games and relay races for boys and girls of all ages will be held at Wardlow Park.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — See the Peppermint Bowl Flag Football Game at Heartland Park.

10:30-12 noon — "Frost a Cookie" at Scherer Park. All ages invited.

1 p.m. — All age groups are invited to participate in the Frisbee Golf Tournament at Veterans Park.

2 p.m. — Boys vs. Girls Flag Football Game at College Estates Playground.

3 p.m. — "Crafs for the New Year" for grades 4, 5 and 6 at Mac Arthur Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. —The preschool elementary grades will have their New Year's Party and games at California Playground.

1 p.m. — There will be a Bumper Pool Tournament for ages 12-18 at Drake Park today.

2 p.m. — Noise makers and

Long Beach City Council
agreed today:

Resolution consenting to establishment of portion of Westminster Avenue within City of Long Beach as part of system of Los Angeles County highways.

Resolutions withdrawing portions of city from Los Angeles County fire, sewer and lighting maintenance districts.

Proposed agreement with David R. Ries to provide specialized service in connection with Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System.

Proposed first supplemental lease agreement with Communication Manufacturing Co. at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code prohibiting parking for all boats and watercraft, wherever located within city limits.

Proposed assignment of oil well permit to Geraki C. Knox by Lovelady Supply Co.

Proposed amendments to Municipal Code to permit disposal of certain weapons at public auction.

Report on resolution adopted by State Highway Commission, consenting to additional north-bound on-ramp to Long Beach Freeway at Del Amo Boulevard.

Announcement of Jan. 9 air communication from Environmental Systems International, Inc., requesting opportunity to discuss its services relating to community design and planning.

Memorial resolution for Ronald Kennick.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend Municipal Code relating to traffic controls at 25th Street and Golden Avenue and on Atlantic Avenue at 33rd Street.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend Municipal Code revising boundaries of the nine councilmanic districts, and to amend Municipal Code relative to date of equalization hearing on weed abatement.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Patricia Libby vs. decision of Board of Examiners. Appeals and Contemnation regarding property at 621 Magnolia Ave. (Communication from Libby requesting six-month extension).

NOTICE TO VACATE

That's the story after 18 years in this same area. We're forced out by lease termination. We must sell our our entire \$236,000 inventory at emergency giveaway prices.

OUR LOSS -- YOUR GAIN -- MAKE OFFER

PARTIAL LISTINGS . . .

1, S.P.C. Set . . . 5-DRAWER DRESSER
2, S.P.C. Set . . . TRIPLE DRESSER
1, S.P.C. Queen Set, Triple Dresser
1, S.P.C. Queen Set, Triple Dresser
1, S.P.C. King Set, Triple Dresser
1, S.P.C. King Set, Triple Dresser
1, S.P.C. King Set, Triple Dresser
1, S.P.C. King Set, Triple Dresser
1, S.P.C. Queen Set, Triple Dresser
1, S.P.C. King Set, Triple Dresser
1, Matching Bedroom Chest

PARTIAL LISTINGS . .

[illegible]

FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISE

- Bassett • Gilchrist • Coldwell • Virtue Bros. • Douglas • Bauman Manor
- Bailey Schmitz • Century • Richards • Continental Art • Calwood-Flanders • Berkline

GIVEAWAY PRICES

SLEEPER SOFAS STUDIO GROUPS

295.00 Sleepers	184.00
340.00 Sleepers	188.00
410.00 Sleepers	224.00
265.00 Studios	128.00
285.00 Studios	184.00

Dual purpose line Hide-A-Sleepers in all sizes & styles.
Fine 9 pc. corner groups. Partial Listing.

GIVEAWAY PRICES

ENTIRE STOCK FINE LAMPS

50% to 70% OFF

Choose from multitudes of fine & imported
exquisite lamps in all desired styles including
beautiful Swag & Hanging Lamps. Hurry
for yours.

TRANSITIONAL LIVING ROOM - BEDROOM & DINETTE SETS

Glass Top Pedestal Cocktail Table,
2 Lamp Tables, 3 Pcs. ONLY

99.00

Bassett French Prov. Dinette Table,
4 Chairs

239.00

Matching 48" China Lighted
W/Glass Shelves

295.00

Italian Prov. 42x60 Dining Table w/3 B'fills,
4 Cone Back Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs

429.00

Matching 63" China W/Glass Shelves,
Lighted, Etc.

349.00

Transitional 9' Sofa & 4' Love Seat
Custom Quilted Loose Seat & Back Cushions

439.00

Transitional 9' Sofa Matching Love
Seat, 4" Cushions 100% Herculan
Cover, 2 Pcs.

369.00

B' Transitional Sofa and Matching Love Seat,
Channel Back, Shepherd Costers, 2 Pcs.

419.00

CUSTOM QUALITY MATTRESSES

Reg. 79. Twin Box Spring & Mattress	39.77
Reg. 89. Box Spring & Mattress	44.87
Reg. 99. Box Spring & Mattress	64.87
Reg. 169. Queen Box Spring & Mattress	99.87
Reg. 219. King Box Spring & Mattress	119.87
Reg. 249. King Box Spring & Mattress	189.87
Reg. 299. King Box Spring & Mattress	199.87
Reg. 369. King Box Spring & Mattress	229.87

MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. 99. Early American Rocker	59.00
Reg. 189. Solid Maple Desk	109.00
Reg. 14. Hibcock Dinette Chairs	5.00
Reg. 199. Green Sx. Maple Bed	77.00
Reg. 24. King Sx. Hdbcock	10.00
Reg. 139. Lane Maple Cedar Chest	87.00
Reg. 149. Solid Maple 42" China	99.00
Reg. 159. Bunk Beds Comp.	99.00

DINING SETS ...

PARTIAL LISTINGS ...

599. 5Pc. Table & 4 Chairs	now \$149.
1799. 7Pc. Table & 6 Chairs	now \$179.
1399. 7Pc. Table & 6 Seated Chairs	now \$129.
1299. 7Pc. Table & 6 Seated Chairs	now \$139.
1249. Spanish 3 pc. Table & Chairs	now \$269
1799. 7Pc. Maple Table & 6 Chairs	now \$259.

LIVING ROOMS ...

PARTIAL LISTINGS ...

929. Quilted Sofa & Chair	now \$109.
1749. Spanish Sx. Walnut Sofa	now \$179.
1399. Custom Quilted 9' Sofa	now \$169.
1799. Spanish Sofa & Love Seat	now \$179.
1349. Spanish Sofa & Love Seat	now \$149.
1349. Modern Sofa & Love Seat	now \$249.
1249. Spanish Sofa & Love Seat	now \$229.
1399. Spanish Sofa & Love Seat	now \$289.
1429. Transitional Sofa & Love Seat	now \$279.
1449. Modern Sofa & Love Seat	now \$319.
1449. Spanish Sofa & Love Seat	now \$329.
1449. Transitional Sofa & Love Seat	now \$329.
1529. Spanish Sofa & Love Seat	now \$349.
1529. Transitional Sofa & Love Seat	now \$379.
1599. Decanter 9' Foot Sofa	now \$379.
1599. Spanish Sofa & Love Seat	now \$449.
1599. Decanter Sofa & Love Seat	now \$299.
1199. Decanter Velvet Chairs	now \$249.
1199. Decanter Velvet Chairs	now \$499.
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Record low L.B. schools population seen as trend

By RALPH IHNMAN
Education Editor

Consider the shape of things to come in Long Beach schools during the next five years—if new predictions of continuing, sharp declines in enrollment come true. It's ironic.

Back in the 1950s, the district could hardly build facilities fast enough to house new hordes of incoming youngsters.

The trend reversed in the middle 1960s, with enrollments dropping yearly to this fall's record low of 66,475 kindergarten-through-12th-graders.

There is no provable single explanation for this "end of the World War II baby boom," as reflected in diminishing birth rates across the nation. Easy availability of contraceptives, rising numbers of abortions and a possible drop in the number of marriages are among the factors population experts currently ponder.

This year's record low seems destined to be

smashed in each of the five coming years, writes district educational statistician James E. Edmondson in his annual look into the future.

His predictions—about 99 per cent accurate in other years—indicate local schools will enroll in 1975-76 about 7,625 fewer pupils than arrived in the classes three months ago.

Using this fall's average school sizes in elementary, junior and senior high segments for comparisons, the district in 1975-76 theoretically could shut down at least five grade schools along with a junior and a senior high.

That's only hypothetical; kids rarely if ever enter the three segments on such a neatly balanced basis.

School closings could result, though, the statistician's figures suggest.

—About 4,482 fewer kindergarten-6th-graders, the equivalent of eight average elementary school populations today, are expected in five years.

—A decline of about 1,449 junior high schoolers is projected: enough in other words, to fill one of today's average schools, with about 400 youngsters left over.

—A less startling drop is seen for the senior highs, one insufficient to close any of the five but to leave plenty of available space in each. The projected slide is a mere 1,294, about one-third the student body in an average school today enrolling about 3,200.

Teachers, their numbers already pinched here and across California and the nation by similar enrollment slides, face a further squeeze.

About 282 jobs, on an average, could be dropped in the half-decade, Edmondson's projections show. But not necessarily that many teachers would be out of work. Retirements and resignations always are creating some vacancies.

Some major changes seem inevitable; some facilities may close, others currently small may fill.

Sought arrest, shot

A man who said he wanted to be arrested was shot Saturday by a police officer.

Romeo Gil, 32, of 323 W. East St., Carson, told investigators he had a drug problem and was seeking help. He said he went to the police department harbor division hoping he would be arrested and

would receive aid in jail.

As he drove up to the station, Gil was recognized by Officer J.F. Villanueva as a suspect he had arrested before.

Villanueva said as he approached Gil's auto, the

man pulled a .25-caliber revolver.

Villanueva said he drew his service revolver and fired one shot, striking Gil in the left arm.

"I wish he had killed me,"

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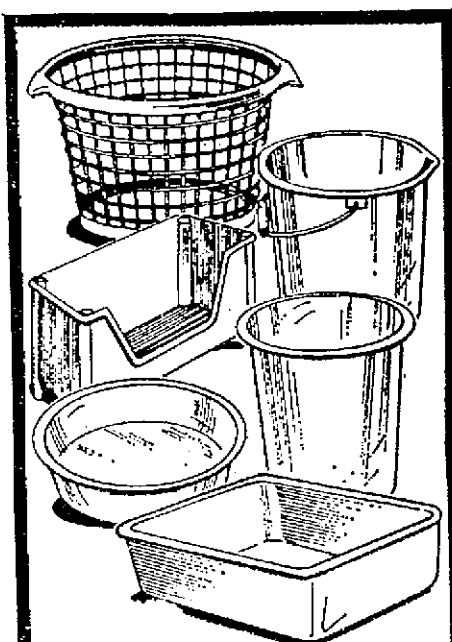
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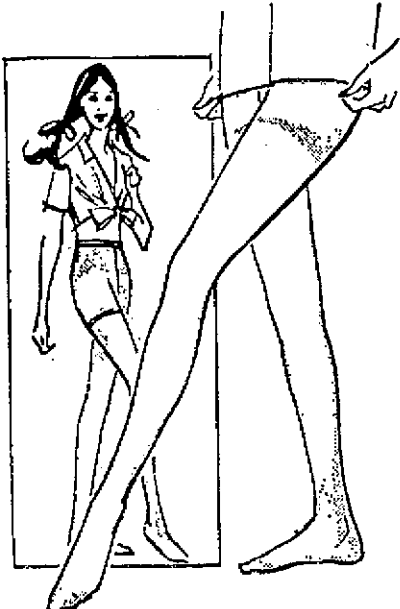
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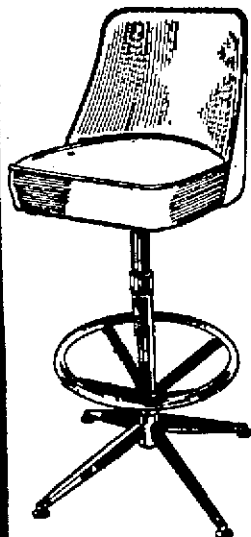
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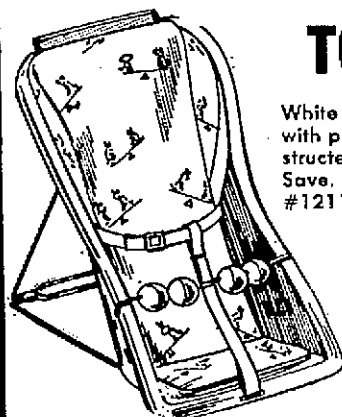
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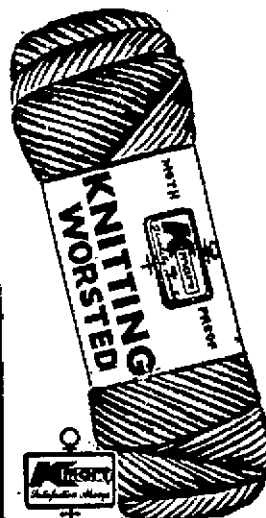


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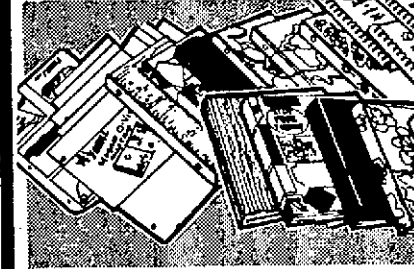
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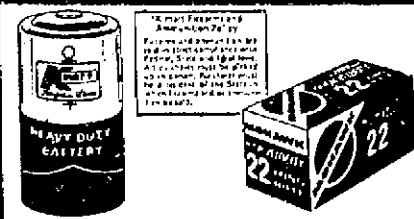
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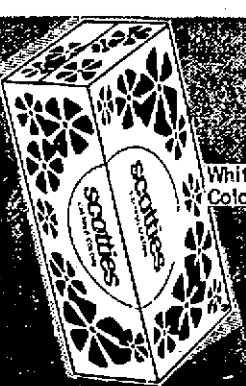
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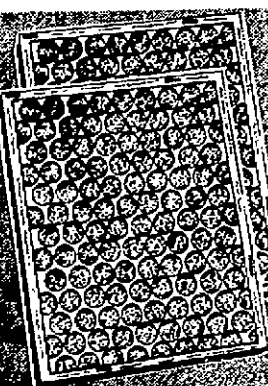
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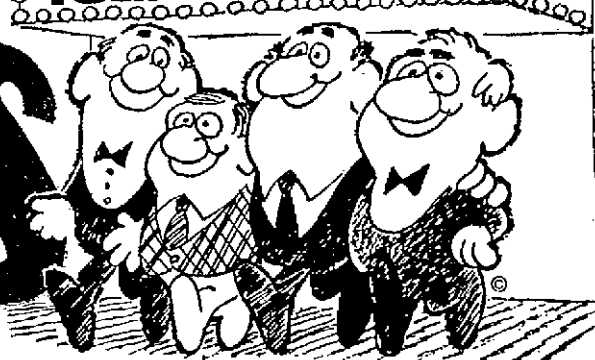
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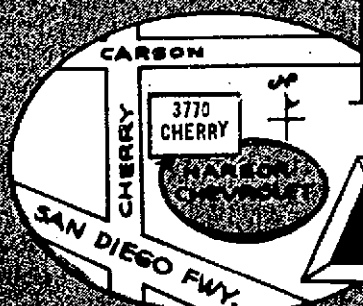
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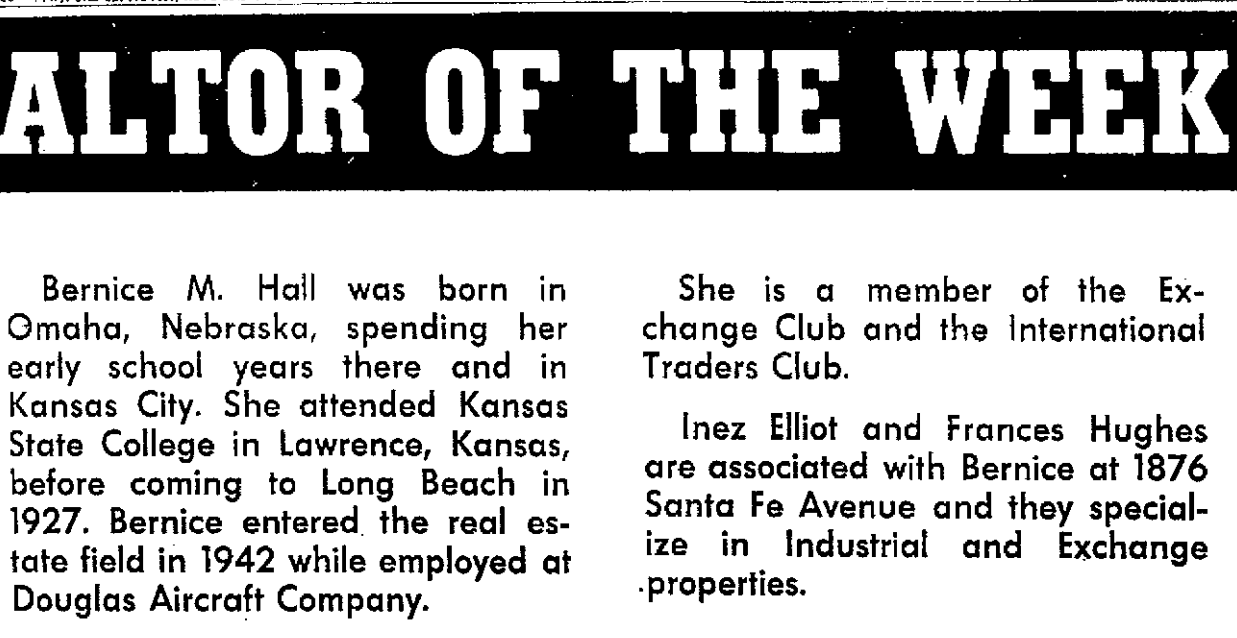
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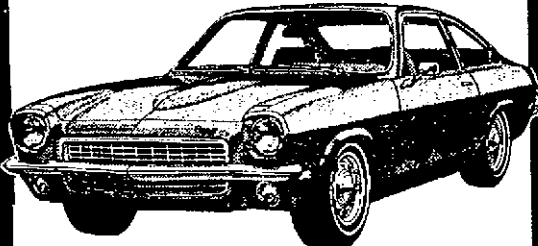
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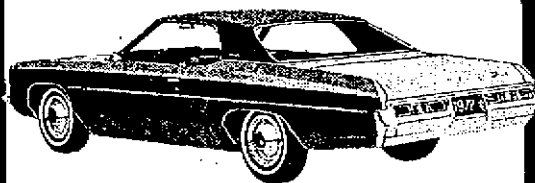
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'69 VW "STA. WAG."

Automatic transmission, Tan in color w/Brown interior, AM radio, WSW tires, luggage rack. (YBA615)

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\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.33% on approved credit.

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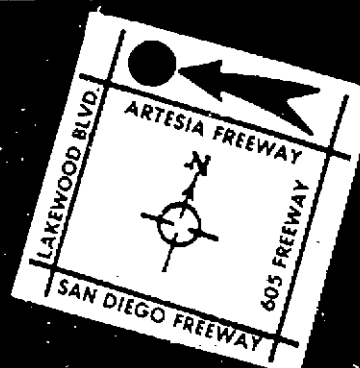
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Garro's field goal chills Chiefs in playoff thriller

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Saturday in the longest game in pro football history.

The spine-tingling victory, played under the lights in Municipal Stadium and in the glare of a national television audience, sent

the Dolphins into the AFC championship game Jan. 2 against the winner of today's AFC first-round playoff between Baltimore and Cleveland.

Yepremian, who had made good on only 13 of 25 field-goal attempts outside the 30-yard line during the regular season, brought the Dolphins the victory on the 44th play of overtime, after the two teams had battled through a scoreless fifth period and into the decisive sixth.

Each team had one previous chance to end the game on field goals, but a 42-yard attempt by Kansas City's Jan Stenerud 3:04 into the first overtime was blocked by middle line-backer Nick Buoniconti and a 52-yarder by Yepremian with 2:38 left in first overtime was short and wide.

Then, suddenly, after taking over on their own 30 following a punt, the Dolphins put together the winning drive behind the play calling of Bob Griese.

Jim Kilick gained five yards to the 35, then Larry Csonka broke through on a draw play, spilling tacklers over the painted green turf until he was brought down 29 yards later on the Kansas City 38.

Now gloom seemed to settle over the crowd of 50,374 as Griese set to position the Dolphins for another attempt by Yepremian. First, it was Kilick into the line for two, then Csonka for four and then back to Kilick, who was held to no gain but left the ball squarely in front of the up-rights.

Yepremian came trotting in, holder Karl Noonan put the ball down and the little Cypriot booted it through the up-rights to send the Dolphins into their first AFC championship game.

It left the Chiefs, Super Bowl champions two years ago and battling to return to the scene of their greatest triumph, on the outside looking in after posting a 10-3-1 record and winning the West Division crown.

It also left the Chiefs with the distinction of having played in pro football's two longest games. In 1962, as the Dallas Texans, they defeated the Houston Oilers after 17:54 of overtime on a 25-yard field goal by Tommy Brooker to win the

American Football League championship.

This one exceeded that and became only the fourth overtime game in pro football history. The only two others ever played came in 1958 when the Baltimore Colts defeated the New York Giants for the NFL championship, and in 1965 when Green Bay beat Baltimore 13-10 for the NFL's Western Conference championship.

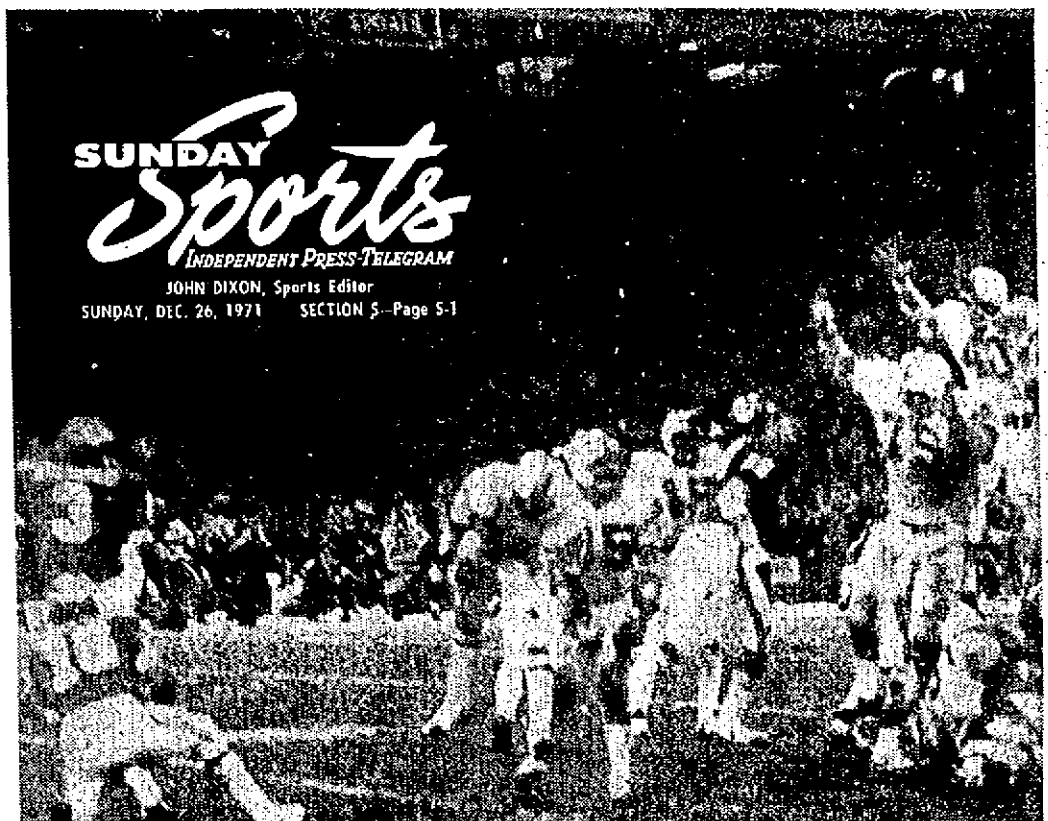
It appeared during the regulation time that the Chiefs would manage to

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

INSIDE SPORTS

• Lakers seek 28th win in row against Houston at Forum tonight. Page S-2.

• California Seals defeat Kings, 3-1. Page S-2.



IT WOULD HAVE WON THE GAME

Kansas City's Jan Stenerud misses perhaps the most important field goal of his career in last 35 seconds of Saturday's playoff game. Score was tied 24-24 and kick would have

averted sudden-death overtime which Miami won, 27-24. Dolphins leaping to block attempt include Lloyd Mumphord (bent over), Dick Anderson (40) and Manny Fernandez (75).

—AP Wirephoto

WOLVERINES HEAD FOR BAKERSFIELD

Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler announced Saturday he would take his team to Bakersfield so it could practice on a dry field for the Rose Bowl game against Stanford Jan. 1.

Schembechler said the team would leave for Bakersfield today and practice at Bakersfield Junior College today, Monday and Tuesday morning, then return to Pasadena.

Continuing coastal rains forced the Wolverines to practice indoors Friday for the second time in four days. The rain left the Wolverines' practice field at East Los Angeles College slippery and muddy.

"We've accomplished very little so far because of the rain," Schembechler said.

"We've worked out inside and have done nothing in passing, pass defense or our specialty units."

He said he would take a 77-man contingent — including 56 football players — to inland Bakersfield, about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

The Stanford Indians have been working out at Cal State Long Beach.

Prothro second

Allen voted NFC coach of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Controversial George Allen, who guided the Washington Redskins into the playoffs with the cry "the future is now," Saturday was chosen "United Press International coach of the year in the National Football Conference for the second time in the last five years."

In the balloting 39 NFC experts around the nation — three in each league city — Allen defeated the man who succeeded him with the Rams, Tommy Prothro.

Allen received 19 while Prothro had 10 and the honor may well have been decided by a single game — the Redskins' 38-24 win over the Rams in the final Monday night game of the year.

J. D. Roberts of New Or-



GEORGE ALLEN
'Can't stand losing'

leans received four votes and the only other coach to get more than one vote was Ed Khayat of Philadelphia, who received two votes.

The Redskins, who finished second in the NFC East under Allen this year and won the wild card spot in the playoffs, will play at San Francisco today (see story Page S-4) in their first-round playoff game.

Explaining his philosophy, Allen says, "I can't stand the losing that goes with a long rebuilding program. I like to win right away."

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baltimore vs. Cleveland, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

San Francisco vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

RADIO

Kings vs. Chicago, KFI, 5 p.m.

Lakers vs. Houston, KABC, 7 p.m.



WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS?

What can you say at a time like this? Minnesota's John Henderson sits forlornly follow-

ing Vikings' 20-12 loss to Dallas in Christmas Day NFL playoff game in Bloomington.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Daniels Field, San Pedro, 2 and 4 p.m.

Drag Racing — Orange County Raceway, eliminations, 2 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. Houston, Forum, 7 p.m.

John Ralston: an iron hand in a velvet glove

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

John Ralston was a POW from 1949 to 1951.

Not a prisoner of war, mind you, although he is threatening to take up permanent generalship of the War of the Roses in Pasadena each New Year's Day.

Ralston was a "pay own way" football player at the University of California and, in his words, a "very, very ordinary lineman."

"We didn't have athletic grants-in-aid in those days," says the 44-year-old Stanford coach who sends his team against Michigan in the Rose Bowl on Saturday.

"Some guys may have been getting some help — I don't know," adds Ralston. "Guys such as Johnny Olszewski, Pete Schabaram and Jim Monachino."

"I wasn't recruited. I grew up in Norway, Mich., when Lynn Waldorf was coaching at Northwestern. I idolized him. When I came out of the Marine Corps with the GI Bill of Rights, I went to Cal. Waldorf had moved to Berkeley by that time."

Ralston came to the 1951 Rose Bowl as a member of the Cal team which lost a 14-6 decision to Michigan. He recalls circumstances for players being substantially different than they

are for his present Stanford squad.

"Lynn Waldorf was very demanding," grins Ralston. "You worked and worked, and then you worked some more."

Perhaps Ralston had this in mind when he set up Rose Bowl camp in Long Beach a year ago in preparation for the Indians' engagement with what was billed as another crunching Ohio State powerhouse directed by Woody Hayes.

Ralston established a curfew for his players, pushed them through two difficult workouts each day, restricted them on the use of automobiles.

There was a minor rebellion among the Stanford sophomores, and Ralston threatened to resign rather than yield to certain player demands.

"Perhaps I was unsure of myself — it was my first trip to the Rose Bowl as a coach," he says.

But Ralston survived the crisis. He did a masterful job of coaching and Stanford's "swingers" upset the Buckeyes, 27-17.

"We don't have a curfew this year," advises Ralston, whose team again is quartered at the Edgewater Hyatt in Long Beach. "We're depending upon the players to exercise good judgment."

"Some of the players drove their cars down here

so that enough would be available."

Ralston has not let the team get away from him.

"I demand total attention at practice, film sessions and team meetings," he says. "We are here to direct our attention to a football game."

But otherwise, the atmosphere is more relaxed.

"I've learned something every year as a coach," says Ralston who has a 54-36-3 record at Stanford, which hadn't had a winning season prior to 1963, when he took over as head coach. "You can't treat players the way you did 20 years ago, or even 10 years ago."

"I go to coaches' conventions and hear some of them tell how they treat their players. I think to myself, 'I'd like to see you get away with that on the West Coast.' Attitudes vary from section to section of the country."

The Rose Bowl is a grind, he admits, but quickly adds that "I wouldn't want it any other way."

"The Rose Bowl is a great experience, although I should add that it might not be if you lose," he says. "If a coach doesn't like coaching, there's something wrong with him."

"It's like going to an



JOHN RALSTON
Can be tough, but ...

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 4)

'Won't be out here alone this time'

Billy Taylor: a feeling for football...and fellow man

The squat little tailback veers to his left, finds the hole and breaks into the secondary. A UCLA linebacker cuts laterally to meet him, makes contact perfectly at the knees — and bounces off harmlessly. The tailback rambles on until buried under a swarm of defenders, and the scene is repeated many times as Billy Taylor covers more ground — 2,690 yards — in his

"I got into my share of trouble, but I wasn't really a troublemaker. I was fortunate that somebody helped me out before I went too far."—Billy Taylor.

college career than any of the great backs in the University of Michigan's proud football history. More than Tom Harmon, more than Ron Johnson, more than any of them.

"Tackling Taylor," 5-11 and 200 pounds, the UCLA linebacker says later, "is like trying to tackle a fire-plug." He says it with feeling. Pain.

Taylor, Michigan's most valuable player by team vote and all-Big Ten three times, has feeling, too, but for his fellow man as well as for football.

To the person who goes away to college, the times most precious are Christmas and summer vacations.

The lyrics say, "I'll be home for Christmas," but Billy hasn't made it for three years in a row now.

Two of the last three he has spent in Pasadena, preparing to play in the Rose Bowl Game. Last year he spent Christmas in Vietnam.

The greater part of his last two summer vacations were spent in San Diego, working at a home for underprivileged boys.

"The William J. Oakes Boys Club," Taylor says. "It's in a really bad ghetto area, Logan Heights. It's almost all underprivileged kids and I guess the community's about 95 per cent black and Mexican. It reminds me a lot of my background."

TAYLOR WAS RAISED in Barberton, Ohio, one of seven children. Saturday they'll all be there to see him play in the Rose Bowl, his second appearance as a regular.

The Wolverines, shaken by the loss of coach Bo Schembechler with a heart attack on the day of the game, lost to USC two years ago, 10-3.

"It's a rare thing to get to play in the Rose Bowl," Billy says, "and it takes something away when you don't win. But it's really rare to get a chance to come back, so we're going to make the most of it."

"Everybody will be out here this time — my three brothers, three sisters and my mother. When I was a sophomore I had no relatives here and they said should I ever go again, I wouldn't be out here alone."

The day of the 1970 Rose Bowl Game was altogether an unpleasant experience for the Wolverines.



RICH ROBERTS

"We had stayed at the monastery the night before the game," Billy says, "and were supposed to have a meeting 15 minutes before getting on the bus to go to the stadium. But when we came down for the meeting nothing about football was discussed."

"Coach (Jim) Young made the announcement that Bo had had a heart attack. He said it wasn't thought to be serious, but everybody was shook up just the same."

RALSTON...

(Continued from Page S-1)

all-star game and coaching great athletes, which I've done several times. You look forward to it. At least I do."

Ralston points out, however, that a Rose Bowl assignment requires constant hustle from himself and his staff.

"We didn't have a minute off from the time we played the Big Game (Cal on Nov. 20)," he sighs. "It becomes an endurance contest for the coaches involved."

"We didn't spend any time for three weeks after the Big Game preparing for the Rose Bowl. We devoted that time to recruiting. Maybe you know we had only nine freshmen on scholarships this past fall."

Why only nine? "We got outlasted last year. Maybe we thought there was some magic in the Rose Bowl — that all you had to do was get into the Rose Bowl and players would flock to your school."

"It doesn't work that way. You have to work at recruiting. Maybe we were too complacent. We sure weren't this year. We took the time we needed."

Ralston admits frustrations mounted during his early years at Stanford.

"Changing attitudes is one of the most important things in upgrading a program," he says. "It's kind of like momentum in a game. You get that attitude in pretty good shape and something kind of throws it off a little."

"I always thought my first five years at Stanford that we were fighting this. Sometimes we would get ahead of a team, but we just felt as though we were out of place."

"We'd think we were not supposed to be ahead. So, sure enough, by the end of the game, we'd be behind. If you have a winning attitude, more often than not you'll win the game."

Although they lost three games this season, including totally unexpected setbacks from San Jose State and Duke, Ralston believes his squad has a winning attitude.

"Mostly, the change comes from personnel," he says. "If you think you can go into a place and work miracles with the same type of personnel, you're just kidding yourself."

As he heads into the 1972 Rose Bowl game with Michigan favored by from 10 to 12 points, Ralston is asked if he has one New Year's wish.

"I received a telegram from President Nixon last year in which he congratulated us for our team victory over Ohio State," the Stanford coach chuckles. "How about another telegram from the President? That would mean we had won again."

USF vs. St. Louis in NCAA soccer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — USF's soccer team, champion of the Western United States with a 13-2 record, will leave tonight for Miami, and a Tuesday confrontation with St. Louis at the NCAA tournament.

St. Louis is rated No. 1 in the nation and USF No. 2.



TAYLOR... 'Going to make most of it'

—Staff Photo

Medical report on Stanford team: healthy and confident

The question making the Long Beach rounds these days is whether Stanford can win a second successive Rose Bowl game against an undefeated Big Ten opponent.

Taking the advice of my old Aunt Minnie, who more than once advised "that if you have a problem, go see the doctor," I went to see the doctor, who in this case was Dr. Fred Behling, and adventurous 47-year-old who has been Stanford's team physician 14 campaigns.

Ferreted from his Edgewater Hyatt House infirmary, the medical man from Morehead, Minn., released this communication:

"Stanford will win, as I said last year. Now our defense is better and there has been no great falling off in our offense. Our offense is different, but it's still good."

"And there's something that hasn't been considered — this Stanford team has more confidence than the one that beat Ohio State last year."

"I might add, this Stanford team is a very healthy team, and games are won with healthy teams."

THE MEDICAL FORMAT having been laid, Dr. Behling consented to the patient questioning the doctor.

Q. What were Stanford's major medical problems this year?

A. The very painful hamstring pull of Eric Cross (split end) was the most agonizing. Naturally, there were some more serious injuries, but this was the most prolonged.

Q. What about the battlewound incurred by Hillary Shockley (fullback)? Stanford's all-America tackle, Bob Reynolds, who played 60 minutes in each of the 1934-35 36 Rose Bowl games, says this Stanford team can beat Michigan only if Shockley is well.

A. I can't argue with Bob Reynolds. He knows more football than I do. Hillary's doing okay but, like Cross, he's had a physically bad season. He injured his ankle in September and the calcium deposits have been a problem ever since.

Q. STANFORD LOST THREE GAMES (to Duke, Wash. St. and San Jose St.) when it was a heavy favorite. Did you, doctor notice more injuries in those losing games than in other contests?

A. Well, players are more inclined to acknowledge their injuries in games they lose than in games they win. After one especially rough game which we won, I didn't see any players in the training room after the game. But, after a real heartbreaking loss, the room was flooded.

Q. Is a "breather" — meaning games against underdog foes such as Duke, Wash. St., and San Jose — conducive to creation of more injuries?

A. Certainly. The men aren't playing, perhaps, as hard as they might. Thus, they're more relaxed when they confront a supposedly inferior foe and that means they spend time standing around and utilizing less muscle. That means they're more susceptible to injury.

Q. What was Stanford's most physically rough game of 1971?

A. The one at Washington. But USC always is tough physically. It's something with the Trojans. USC always has big, well-disciplined and rugged personnel.

IS A TEAM DOCTOR'S job more difficult when a team has a few weeks' layoff before a bowl game, then

Taylor does not volunteer Schembechler's absence as an alibi, but when asked he'll answer:

"I really do think it made a difference. Our morale that day was really bad. He had been tremendously inspirational all year, always on the sideline calling the shots."

"Also, everybody hadn't had enough time to think about it. If it had happened, oh, two or three days earlier we could have thought it over and said, well, we can do it, anyway."

BILLY BURIED HIS disappointment working with the ghetto kids at San Diego the following summer.

"I had worked in this type of program in my hometown, and when I went out to California I was staying with some friends and I asked them if they could find any kind of employment for me. They mentioned this boys club."

"These kids need somebody to look up to. Everything I tell 'em is right or the right way to do it, the best that I know how. They looked up to us for a lot of parental guidance that they didn't get at home."

Billy found his reward the next summer when he returned.

"I knew a lot of the faces and names and I'd ask 'em about a lot of things we'd talked about. I remember one guy had got kicked out of school for fighting his teacher. He was only in the fourth or fifth grade. When I went back last summer he said, 'I don't do anything like that anymore.'"

After his junior season Taylor and wingback Glenn Doughty joined a small group going to Vietnam.

"It was a handshake tour and our group of five guys came in contact with more than 3,000 troops. We went all over — fire bases and a couple of miles from the DMZ where we could look over and see that Viet Cong flag waving on a clear day."

"We just sat around and talked with 'em. Initially, the guys were interested in girls and the styles that people were wearing back home, but when they got the feeling that we were really interested in what was going on for ourselves, so we could go back and tell some people, they really opened up."

When Taylor and the others returned, they spread the message.

"Yeah, everybody we came in contact with. We had some speaking engagements around the Michigan area. We didn't feel it was our position to state our personal opinions, but we just said what we felt those guys were saying to us — and that was, 'Take me out of here and bring me home... and, if not, tell me why.'"

THOSE EXPERIENCES, made possible because of football, are clearer in Billy's mind than his last appearance in the Rose Bowl.

"I got hit in the back of my head in the first quarter and had a hyper-extension of my neck. I got back in the second half, but I was dazed."

Like his young friend in San Diego, Billy learned his lesson.

"I had a tendency then to lower my head when I was being tackled," he says. "I don't do that anymore."

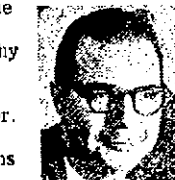
has to come back and work diligently for two weeks before that bowl engagement?

A. Not at least not in this case. These Stanford players know what's ahead and for the most part they stay in condition. They have dedication — that's a trite phrase, but it's definitely true here — and they know how to prepare for a major game. Speaking as a medical man, the Stanford team's attitude for a bowl game is superb.

IN THE PUBLIC MIND a team physician is rather like a warrant officer in the Army or a Navy chief. All win wars, but none's values are truly appreciated since their wares aren't highly publicized.

Q. Dr. Behling, do you like being a team physician?

A. I love it. It makes life interesting. Do you realize



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

how infinitely happy I am being a part of the great transition in sports? I'm not in private practice because a team physician's job is too time-consuming for anything else. I also conduct orthopedic classes at Stanford.

Q. What makes your job as a team physician so personally attractive?

A. For one thing, the great transition in nationwide interest in elevating of medical care and treatment of athletes. Years ago, the people couldn't have cared less. For another thing, the challenge of artificial turf. That's a situation, too. I won't dwell upon this turf issue, but it might be pertinent to remark that Stanford never has lost a game on artificial turf."

THE ROSE BOWL GAME won't be played on artificial turf, but the key behind-the-scenes Stanford man, Dr. Behling, is asked his considered opinion.

"Losing Jim Plunkett and Randy Vataha wasn't a dropoff. Those boys today now have spirit and a winning attitude. That's kind of new to Stanford in the last few years."

"My feeling is too emotional. I'm a sideline rooter."

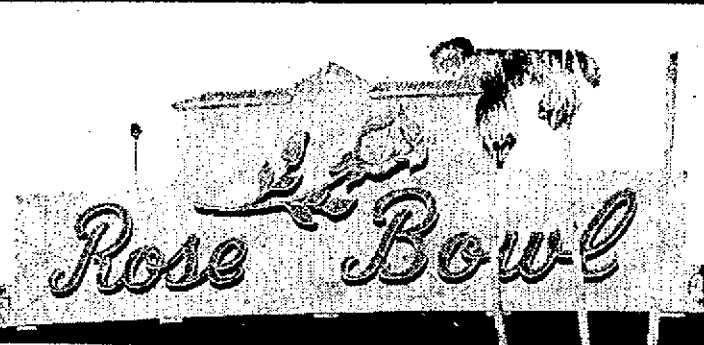
"But to me the big difference in this Stanford team and the one that beat Ohio State in last year's Rose Bowl is the positive approach shown in this year's young men."

"There had to be an emotional falloff at the start of this season with loss of a Heisman Trophy winner (Jim Plunkett), other excellent seniors and the remembrance of a giant Rose Bowl triumph."

"Yet, this next Rose Bowl Game is something else to me. We are underdogs against a Michigan squad that rightfully thinks it should be No. 1. But we can win."

"I know Don Bunce has the ability to duplicate Plunkett. Bunce exudes confidence, is a positive thinker and infuses his positive attitude to the whole team."

It might be mentioned that Bunce is a pre-med major. I don't believe that has anything to do with Dr. Behling's Indian analysis.



SEASON RECORDS

MICHIGAN		STANFORD	
21 at Northwestern	6	19 at Missouri	0
56 Virginia	0	38 Army	3
38 UCLA	0	38 Oregon	17
46 Navy	0	3 Duke	9
24 at Michigan State	13	17 at Washington	6
35 Illinois	6	33 at USC	18
35 at Minnesota	7	23 Washington State	24
61 Indiana	7	31 at Oregon State	24
63 Iowa	7	20 UCLA	9
20 at Purdue	17	12 San Jose State	13
10 Ohio State	7	14 California	0
409 (W-11, L-0)	70	248 (W-8, L-3)	123



HIRSUTE HEROES

Rose Bowl could be hairiest bowl game of all, with Michigan's all-America linebacker Mike Taylor (upper left) encountering Stanford's quarterback Don Bunce (left) and defensive linemen Larry Butler (above) and Pete Lazetich and Greg Sampson (below). Butler is from Lakewood, Sampson from Long Beach.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW and RON CARLSON



Allen's oldies, Nolan's kids match philosophies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — As coaches, George Allen and Dick Nolan are as different as they could be in philosophy, but when their Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers meet in the NFL playoffs at Candlestick Park today fans will see two very similar teams in action.

Allen and Nolan regard themselves as defensive specialists, and the Redskins and 49ers regard their respective defensive units as the key to success.

Allen's coaching philosophy is to play with veterans because they make less mistakes. Nolan's idea is to blend veterans with youngsters but always be sure there is a young player ready to move in.

The oddsmakers think the 49ers, who won the NFC West with a 9-5 record, will beat the 9-4-1 NFC East runneup Redskins. So do a lot of other observers, simply because the San Francisco club probably is just a bit better on offense than Washington.

Also, these same observers believe Allen's old-hand defensive unit, called the "Over The Hill Gang," will give ground in the late stages. The Redskins have "tired" a bit in the fourth quarter season long and, since this is the 21st game of the year for Allen's gang, fatigue may set in even earlier.

Allen, of course, disagrees.

"We aren't as old as some people think," he said. "Sure, we've given up a few points in the late stages of a few games, but so, too, have other younger teams. If I have my choice I'll go for the older, experienced player, especially on defense, every time."

Nolan thinks the way for Channel 2, 1 p.m.

his 49ers to beat the Redskins and go on to the NFC title game is to match Washington score for score in the early part of the game and then "blow them out" in the fourth quarter.

"They start off fast and then they tail off after the intermission," Nolan said. His observation is backed by the statistics.

The Redskins have outscored the opposition 77-26 in the first quarter and 103-42 in the second, but in the third quarter they have been outscored 39-36 and in the fourth the difference is even wider — 83-60.

The 49ers also are a fast-starting club but they finish unit seems to come on at the end rather than give ground.

Offensively, it looks like an even match. The quarterbacks — John Brodie and Billy Kilmer — both are dropback passers who don't do anything fancy.

Gene Washington, all-NFC, is Brodie's chief wide receiver while Ted Kwalick is the club's best tight end. Kwalick caught 52 passes for 664 yards and Washington grabbed 46 for 884.

The Redskins, in the playoffs for the first time since 1945, allowed an average of 251.6 yards per game defensively to rank third in the NFC but the 49ers were second in offense with a 336.1 average gain.

Nolan, by way of preparing his 49ers for this game, said fans can expect a few new plays on offense.

Allen, the ultra conservative, says his Redskins will stay with what has been successful for them season long.

'Our guys refused to be beaten' - Shula

Garro makes up for Pro Bowl snub

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Little Garro Yepremian came to Kansas City feeling snubbed when he was bypassed in the voting for the Pro Bowl game in favor of the Chiefs' Jan Stenerud.

But the kicking specialist more than made up for the snub when he kicked a 37-yard field goal to give Miami a 27-24 overtime win over the Chiefs.

"I found out Friday there would be no trip to the Pro Bowl," Yepremian said in the happy Miami dressing room after his kick had pulled the Dolphins through the first round of the AFC playoffs.

"I came to Kansas City determined to show them I'm a good kicker," he said.

Yepremian, who wears No. 1 on his Dolphin uniform, got the opportunity to "show them" in the sixth period when he trotted onto the field for his 37-yard attempt, knowing the boot through the uprights would win it.

"I thought when we were driving I could make anything under 50 yards," Yepremian said. "On the sideline, I was dying to get a chance to kick it. There was a lot of pressure, but I tried to put it out of my mind."

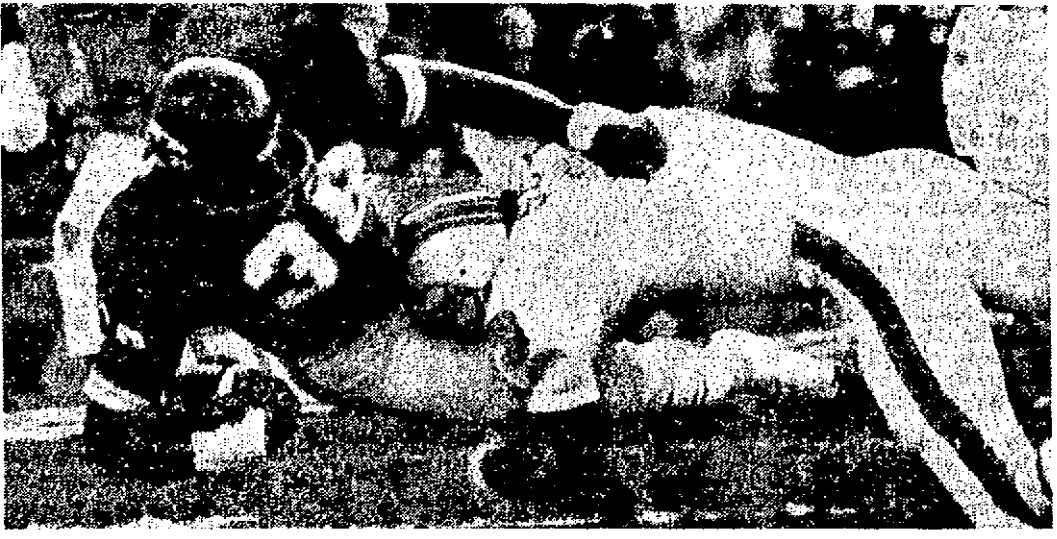
He apparently put the snub out of his mind, for during the regular season he had won the AFC scoring championship with 117 points to 110 for Stenerud.

"After I kicked the ball," he revealed, "I looked up at the sky and thanked God for giving me the chance to kick it."

While Yepremian overflowed with emotion, Miami coach Don Shula was cut and dried about the win.

"We never won a bigger one," Shula said. "We had guts and determination. Our guys refused to be beaten. When things looked their darkest, we came up with some good plays."

Then he left to accept a telephone call from the governor of Florida.



HAYES DAZES DOLPHINS IN FIRST QUARTER

Kansas City's Wendell Hayes (38) plunges, then lunges for first-down gain before Miami's Jake Scott makes driving tackle in first

Hurl helmets against lockers

Vikings mad over officiating

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings filed glumly into their dressing room after their Christmas Day loss to the Dallas Cowboys, their helmets crashing into lockers and off walls.

The Vikings were mad at their third successive playoff loss, at their costly mistakes, at some officiating decisions and at plain bad luck.

The Cowboys defeated the Vikings, 20-12, intercepting four passes and picking up a key fumble, although Minnesota held a total yardage advantage of 311-183.

"Too many mistakes... we made too many mistakes," moaned quarterback Bob Lee.

Clint Jones, who rushed for 52 yards and almost broke loose for a touchdown on a 61-yard kickoff return, said:

"There would be no point in talking about things that went wrong because it would detract from the way Dallas played, and they played very well."

The Vikings protested three key rulings. They contended a whistle had already been blown to stop play before Dave Osborn fumbled on his 36 and set up a Dallas field goal.

They argued Jim Lindsey made a shoestring catch on a play that would have given the Vikings a first down inside the 10. Instead, the pass was ruled incomplete, and the Vikings settled for a field goal.

They debated most furiously that a punt downed at the Dallas eight glanced off a Dallas player and should have been turned over to the Vikings.

"(I will) apologize to everybody if the ball didn't hit his leg," said Lindsey, still visibly infuriated 30 minutes after the game.

Coach Bud Grant said Osborn's fumble occurred right in front of the Minnesota bench. When officials signaled a Dallas first down, Grant stepped out on the field to voice his protest in a rare show of emotion.

"We heard the whistle," said Grant. "One official came over after the play, looked around and decided he had to make a signal."

An enthused Tom Landry described his Cowboys as the best team he has coached.

Landry, who coached the Cowboys since their inception in 1960, said this year's team is better-balanced than the one which lost to Baltimore in the Super Bowl last year.

"We've got a better

blend of offense and defense than last year," Landry said. "In recent games the offense has come into its own and taken considerable pressure off the defense."

"This is a better team than our 1966 and 1967 clubs which lost in the NFL finals to Green Bay. It has more experience. Those teams had outstanding personnel but they were green."

Landry said the Cowboy offense realized before the game that it had to avoid turnovers to win. The Cowboys played an error-free game.

The Cowboy coach also credited the Dallas defense for playing "its best game of the season."

DALLAS WINS, 20-12 ---

(Continued from Page S-1)

downs and their defense, which led the NFC, held the Cowboys to only four. The Minnesota offense, which was 12th out of the 13 NFC teams, rolled up 311 total yards compared to 183 for Dallas, which had the No. 1 offense in the NFC.

The Cowboys moved to a 6-3 halftime lead on two Mike Clark field goals.

Dallas 20, Minnesota 12

First downs... 10-17
Rushing yards... 34-58
Passing yards... 85-210
Return yards... 16-10
Fumbles... 1-0
Yards gained... 19-13

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Dallas, Thomas 21-66, Hill 16-28; Minnesota, Jones 15-52, Lee 12-28, Osborn 6-13.

RECEIVING — Dallas, Alworth 2-33, Hayes 3-31, Owsen 2-18, Hill 2-14; Minnesota, Griff 2-24, Washington 2-10, Vogel 2-6.

PASSING — Dallas, Staubach 10-14-0, 99 yards; Minnesota, Lee 7-16-2, 86; Cozzio 10-12-2, 174.



STAUBACH TURNED INTO WISHBONE

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach twists around to grab ball he fumbled after being submarined by Minnesota's Alan Page in first

MIAMI ---

(Continued from Page S-1)

beat the East Division champions, continually pulling ahead. But every time they did, the Dolphins came right back to tie it.

Kansas City built a 10-0 first-quarter lead on a 24-yard field goal by Stenerud and a seven-yard Len Dawson pass to Ed Podolak but the Dolphins tied it on a one-yard bolt by Csonka and a 14-yard field goal by Yepremian in the second quarter.

The Chiefs then built a 17-10 lead in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Jim Ols that climaxed a 75-yard, nine-minute-plus drive engineered by Dawson.

But Griese then retaliated with an eight-play, 72-yard drive capped by Kik's one-yard run.

Kansas City pulled ahead once again in the fourth quarter on Podolak's three-yard touchdown run, which was set up by a 63-yard pass from Dawson to Elmo Wright.

Only 6:46 remained at that point, but Griese and the Dolphins weren't finished.

Griese drove his forces downfield in nine plays on a 71-yard march, climaxing it with a five-yard flip to tight end Merv Fleming with 1:36 left to tie the score 24-24.

Visions of a victory in regulation time danced in the heads of every KC fan when Podolak took the ensuing kickoff, raced up the middle, cut back to the left side and headed down the sidelines.

But defensive back Curtis Johnson forced him out of bounds at the Miami 22. Still, there was a possibility of a field goal winning it, but Stenerud's 32-yard attempt with 35 seconds left was wide to the right.

So they went to overtime.

Stenerud, the usually reliable place-kicker who has not had an outstanding year, also missed a 29-yard field goal attempt in the second period.

Miami 24, Kansas City 24

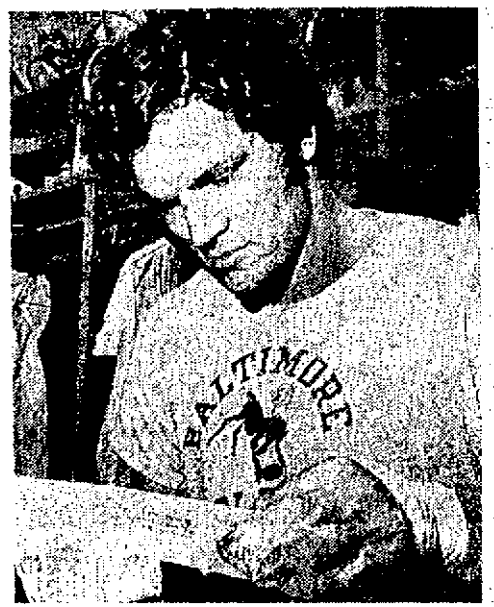
First downs... 13-14
Rushing yards... 43-44
Passing yards... 75-28
Return yards... 20-32
Fumbles... 0-0
Yards gained... 44-24

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Miami, Csonka 1 run, Yepremian kick; Kansas City, Ols 1 run, Stenerud kick.

RECEIVING — Miami, Fleming 1 run, Yepremian kick; Kansas City, Ols 1 run, Stenerud kick.

PASSING — Miami, Griese 20-35-2, 263 yards; Kansas City, Dawson 18-26-2, 246.



IT'S IN THE BAG

Baltimore linebacker Mike Curtis, his injured hand protected by a plastic bag, reads fan mail. Curtis and mates play Cleveland today.

—AP Wirephoto

Browns primed for Colts today

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The defending champion Baltimore Colts, who blew a division title on the last day of the season, take their first step toward another possible Super Bowl today in a playoff game against the streaking Cleveland Browns.

Baltimore, the AFC's "wild card" team with the best second-place record, has been made a slight favorite despite its regular-season loss to Cleveland, the Browns' five consecutive victories, and an assertion by Cleveland quarterback Bill Nelsen that "we have something to prove."

"Our losing streak in the middle of the season convinced everybody that we weren't capable," Nelsen said. "So now we have to prove a little differently."

The Browns turned their season around after a four-game losing streak, the longest in their history, and finished first in the AFC Central Division with a 9-5 record. Baltimore was 10-4 and second to Miami in the East.

Until a week ago, the Colts seemed headed for the AFC's Eastern Division title and a first-round playoff game against Kansas City. But a final-game, 21-17 upset loss to New England cost them first place and sent them to Cleveland instead of to Kansas City.

Some cynics figured the Colts would have preferred it that way anyway, since the Chiefs were considered stronger opponents, but Channel 4, 10 a.m.

coach Don McCafferty dusted off the old cliché, "momentum," and said there was nothing pleasing about last week's defeat.

"You like to keep on winning," McCafferty said. "That's where you get your momentum. If we play like we did last Sunday, we're not gonna beat anybody."

The Browns beat the Colts, 14-13, at Baltimore in the second game of the regular season but that game was so long ago neither side figures it means anything now.

Baltimore, whose four losses all were by a touchdown or less, hopes to have Norm Bulaich back in its lineup after he missed last week's game because of a severely pulled hamstring muscle.

Johnny Unitas, who rode the bench behind Earl Morrall early in the season as he recovered from an injury, finished the year with only three touchdown passes against eight interceptions — worst ratio of his career — but will make his sixth successive start at quarterback.

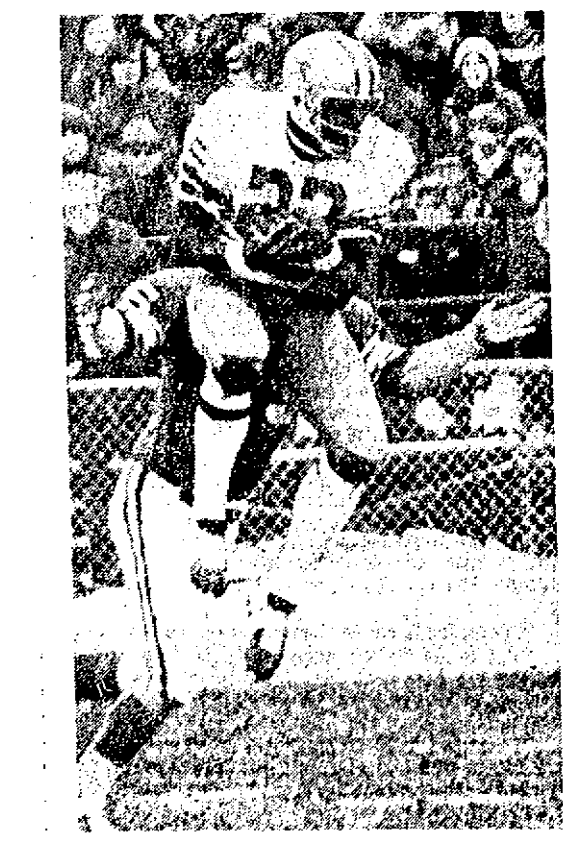
Leroy Kelly (865 yards) and Bo Scott (606), who combined for 19 touchdowns, will be in the Cleveland backfield.

The Colts' defense, however, which allowed only 140 points — second best in the NFL — was particularly effective against the run. Baltimore allowed an average of just 79.5 yards a game rushing, a club record.

Smythe improved

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — William J. Smythe, executive director of the United States Auto Club, was reported "considerably improved" Saturday at Methodist Hospital here after suffering a heart attack.

Smythe, 50, was moved to a private room from the coronary care unit.



UP FOR GRABS

Dallas' Bob Hayes cradles football after gaining first down in NFC playoff game Saturday. The Cowboy receiver also is about to land in arms of Minnesota's Ed Sharockman. Cowboys went on to win, 20-12.

—AP Wirephoto

Don Hutson survives --still the greatest



New York Times Service
NEW YORK—Among the more enduring memories of a football season that is now highballed toward its grand climax is the image of Otis Taylor flitting across the television screen and making catches that leave millions of armchair quarterbacks marveling at his wizardry.

The wide receiver for the Kansas City Chiefs has a flair for the dramatic and the happy knack of producing spectacular catches.

The longer an observer follows football, though, the more convinced he becomes that there is really nothing new in the game.

Sometimes the old stuff is given new wrinkles. Sometimes the old stuff is reintroduced so completely unwrinkled that it seems new. But where does the sensational Otis fit into that scheme of things? Is he a distinctive product of this modern age?

Nope. The today people would be inclined to scoff at the thought, but Otis is following the precise footsteps of Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, first — and maybe best — of all the great pass receivers who have been decorating the football record book for more than three decades.

ALTHOUGH I SENSED that this generalization was correct, I was not sure about the precision part of following the same footsteps. Then a fortnight or so ago I was walking through the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria and unexpectedly came face to face with Don Huston, my onetime idol and longtime friend.

The years have treated him kindly. His curly hair is flecked with gray and has retreated only a slight bit from his forehead. But he is still tall, lean and cat-like in his movements, the swing of a real athlete about him and his weight the same 185 pounds it was in his playing days.

He has prospered, too, with a thriving Chevrolet-Cadillac agency in Racine, Wis., for the past 20 years. He hunts in Maine, plays golf at Palm Springs and watches football whenever possible.

"As near as I can figure out," said Don in his mild, unassertive way, "the pass receivers of today run the same patterns that were run by the pass receivers of my day. I honestly don't see anything new out there."

"The big change, though, is in numbers. There are a lot more great passers now than there were in my time."

"During my 11 years in the league Sammy Baugh of the Redskins and Sid Luckman of the Bears were great. So was my own passer with the Packers, Cecil Isbell. Just at the end of my career Bob Waterfield came along. However, the other passers were far from exceptional. But almost every team has a top passer nowadays, some even more than one."

"There are also far more receivers today. They seem to be bigger, stronger and faster, and I know that they come to pro ball better coached, starting in junior high school."

"I never went out for football until I was a high school senior and then I had four years with Alabama before I turned pro with the Packers after the Rose Bowl Game of 1935. In a way, I guess I was self-taught."

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL education it was! It brought him charter membership in the pro football Hall of Fame and recognition as the finest pass catcher of his era.

If you will forgive a personal opinion, I will extend that to the finest of any era. Eight times he led the league in catching passes and he set so many records that an entire page of the almanac once was reserved for his private collection.

Yet pro football was nowhere nearly as pass oriented in Hutson's day as it is today even though the Packers did throw more than most because of Don's extraordinary talents.

Known as the Alabama Antelope, he was the fastest man in the league. He also had the acrobatic skills to make those fingertip, one-handed receptions and other impossible catches that were just as unbelievable as each of the most fantastic catches that Otis makes. Don was also a matchless master of the fake.

"Hutson is the only man who can feint in three directions at once," said Greasy Neale, coach of the Eagles.

OTHERS HAVE BEEN nibbling at the Hutson records over the past quarter of a century and only a few now survive. The most notable one, perhaps, is the most touchdowns on passes over the course of a career, an astounding 100.

Closest to him is Don Maynard of the Jets with a mere 86. Nor has anyone surpassed Hutson's one-season high of 17 touchdowns.

The secret of Don's success never was a secret and he freely offers it to Otis Taylor and every other receiver who wants to put into the assignment as much perseverance and dedication as the Green Bay Packer put into it.

"For every pass I caught in a game," said Hutson, "I caught 100 in practice."

Cotton Bowl is 'biggest game' to Penn St. grids

DALLAS (AP) — It will be just as intense but compared to 1969 it won't be as immense — that's the New Year's Day collision between the once-beaten Penn State Nittany Lions and the twice-defeated Texas Longhorns in the 36th annual Cotton Bowl. Two years ago it would have been a match for the national championship. Texas had whipped Ar-

kansas 15-14 in the final game of the regular season on national television and President Nixon trooped to the locker room to crown the Longhorns national champions.

Penn State raised cane, led by fiery coach Joe Paterno.

"We feel this is the biggest game we've ever been involved in," says Paterno.

Devaney: 'We sorta like being No. 1'

MIAMI (AP) — When top-ranked Nebraska goes to war against No. 2 Alabama in the Orange Bowl, it'll be the first pairing of unbeaten, untied teams in a bowl since 1955.

The last time it happened, untouched Oklahoma crushed Maryland, 20-6, in the Orange Bowl game of 17 years ago. Nebraska (12-0) has been

on the poll throne since beating Louisiana State in the 1971 Orange Bowl game to vault past the once higher-rated carcasses of Texas and Ohio State.

"We sorta like being No. 1," said Nebraska coach Bob Devaney, "and we'll fight 'em to remain king of the hill."

The Husker-Crimson

Jan. 27 at Lafayette

Stratton to MC Century affair

Gil Stratton, award-winning KNXT sportscaster, will be master of ceremonies at the 16th Long Beach Century Club sports awards banquet Jan. 27 at the Lafayette Hotel.

World record-holding swimmers Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons will be honored as Long Beach's co-athletes of the year, while Laura Baugh, women's U.S. Amateur Golf champion, will be presented a special award at the fete.

Stratton, who began his sports announcing-acting career on Broadway before World War II, has received two Emmys for best television sports program and four California Associated Press Television-Radio Assn. awards.

The former Air Force bombardier also won a pair of CAPTRA awards for his "Santa Anita Feature Race" telecasts and two "Golden Mike" awards including

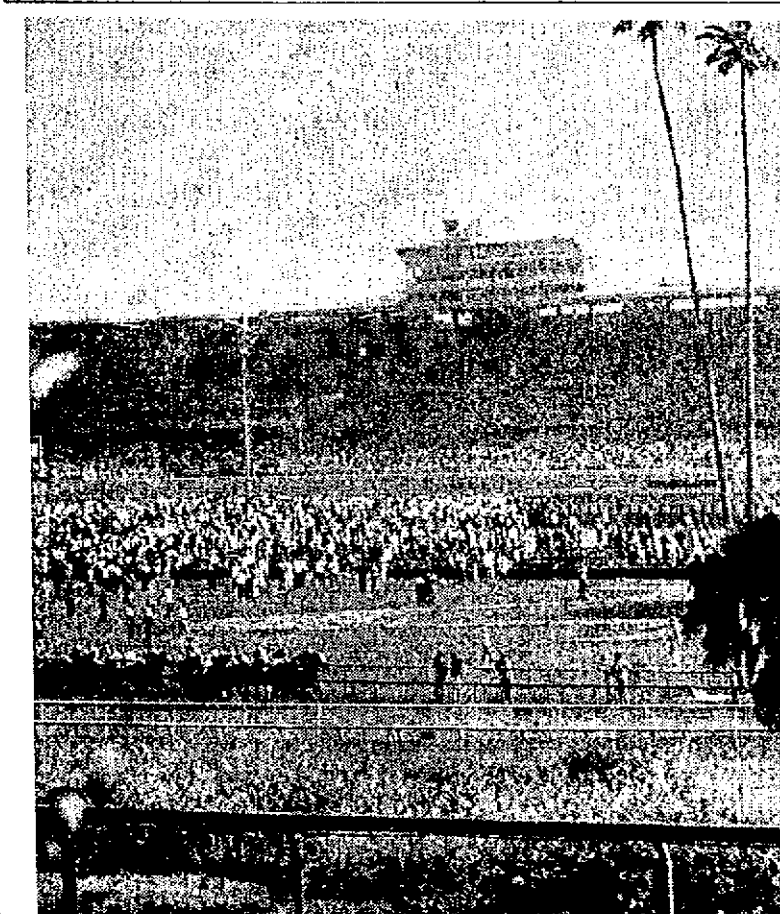
one last year, for "best sports reporting."

His motion picture credits include films Stalag 17, The Wild One, and Bundle of Joy. He starred on network television in the 'That's My Boy' series.

During his early years in Hollywood, Stratton spent summers as a minor league umpire, moving up to the Pacific Coast League in 1952.



GIL STRATTON
Award-winning sportscaster



OFF AND RUNNING TUESDAY

The 35th season of thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park begins Tuesday when the \$30,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap is slated.

Season for stars opens on Monday

MIAMI (UPI) — The pro scouts are in town — about 50 of them — starting their hop across the hemisphere from here to Honolulu looking at this year's crop of college all-stars.

The all-star season opens in the Orange Bowl Monday night with the annual Shrine North-South game, with a half-dozen more North-South, East-West games and the like to follow in the next month or so.

The season opener here will be far from star-studded in comparison with some of the later classics, mainly because many of the nation's top 10 teams still have a bowl game to play before their players can be released for less serious competition.

But there are a few here that have caught the eyes of the scouts, and there might be a coveted "sleeper" or two on the two 28-man rosters.

At the South squad's camp, the scouts are concentrating on Tennessee's all-America Bobby Majors, the sensational kick returner and defensive back. But Majors may not play because of a bruised shoulder suffered in Monday's 14-13 win over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl.

One of his teammates — linebacker Ray Nettles — definitely will play and he's getting plenty of attention too.

Sugar explosion Oklahoma meets Auburn—boom!

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Oklahoma's nation-leading Wishbone offense meets Auburn's all-American passing combination Jan. 1 in what promises to be one of the most explosive matchups in Sugar Bowl history.

Oklahoma led the nation in rushing, scoring and total offense behind the slingshot teamwork of quarterback Jack Mildren and All-America running back Gregg Pruitt. The Sooners finished the season No. 3 in the nation.

All-Americans Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley teamed up to give Auburn one of the most feared

passing attacks in the country, earning Sullivan the coveted Heisman Trophy and the Tigers the No. 5 ranking.

Each team suffered only one loss in regular season play, with Auburn losing the Southeastern Conference title game to Alabama and Oklahoma losing the Big Eight Conference title contest to Nebraska.

Pruitt, 5-9, 176-pound junior from Houston, Tex., finished third in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy and was twice this season chosen national back of the week. He averaged 9.4 yards per carry for 1,665 yards, third best in the nation.



MONDAY, DEC. 27
Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz. — Arizona State 10-1 vs. Florida State 8-3.
North-South Shrine All-Star Game, Miami.
TUESDAY, DEC. 28
Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla. — Richmond 5-5 vs. Toledo 11-0.
Blue-Gray Game, Montgomery, Ala.
THURSDAY, DEC. 30
Peach Bowl, Atlanta-Mississippi 9-2 vs. Georgia Tech 6-5.
FRIDAY, DEC. 31
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. — Georgia 10-1 vs. North Carolina 9-2.
East-West Shrine Game, San Francisco.

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL, Houston, Tex. — Colorado 9-2 vs. Houston, 9-2.
SATURDAY, JAN. 1
Rose Bowl, Pasadena — Michigan 11-0 vs. Stanford 8-3.
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans — Auburn 9-1 vs. Oklahoma 10-1.
Cotton Bowl, Dallas — Texas 8-2 vs. Penn State 10-1.
Orange Bowl, Miami — Nebraska 12-0 vs. Alabama 11-0.
SATURDAY, JAN. 8
Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala. — North-South All-Star seniors.
Hula Bowl, Honolulu — East-West All-Stars.
SUNDAY, JAN. 9
American Bowl, Tampa, Fla. — North-South All-Stars.

Santa Anita to open 75-day meet Tuesday

Santa Anita's 35th thoroughbred racing season, 75 days of nine-race programs with purses totaling more than \$7 million, gets under way Tuesday.

Forty-five stakes races, starting with the opening day \$30,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap for all ages at six furlongs, are headed by the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap on March 12.

The Santa Anita 'Cap, with 122 nominees including Kentucky Derby winner Canonero II, Run the Gantlet, Cougar II and Tinajero, is one of five \$100,000-plus races on the schedule.

The others are the Charles H. Strub Stakes on Feb. 12, the Santa Margarita Invitational on March 4, the Santa Anita Derby on April 1 and the closing day San Juan Capistrano on April 8.

Laffit Pincay and Bill Shoemaker head the list of riding talent, with Pincay winding up a sensational year. Since last Jan. 1, he has earned more than \$3.6 million in purses with 375 victories, clinching national titles in both categories.

Pincay got off to a quick start by riding a record 138 winners in the 1970-71 Santa Anita winter meeting.

Pincay, 24, says his toughest riding competitor is Shoemaker, who at the age of 40 has won more races and money than any jockey in history. The Shoe has earned \$2.9 million in 1971 and he's 10 under his announced career goal of winning 100 races of \$100,000 valuation.

Santa Anita, which had a

Facts, figures

What — Opening day of Santa Anita's 35th thoroughbred racing season, Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Where — Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, at Colorado Blvd. and Huntington Drive.

First post — 12:30 p.m. — Gates open at 11 a.m. Parking for 30,000 cars.

Featured stakes — \$30,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap for all ages at six furlongs. Highlight is Brazen Brother (Angel Cordero), Major rival — King of Cricket (Howard Grant).

Nine races daily — Including daily double on first two races and exactas on fifth and ninth races.

Major improvements — The wine shed, new infield food and refreshment facility — redecorated mezzanine, improvements in Brazilian Room of private turf club, increased heating of grandstand areas.

Improved freeway access — Via Foothill Freeway, with outlets at Huntington Drive, Santa Anita Avenue and Baldwin Avenue. Foothill freeway connects directly with Interstate 605, which in turn has interchanges with San Bernardino, Pomona and Santa Ana freeways.

Arizona St. vs. FSU in Fiesta

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Florida State University, the nation's No. 2 passing team, meets Arizona State University, No. 3 in total offense, in Monday afternoon's Fiesta Bowl, which, in its inaugural game, is expected to attract a sell-out crowd of more than 50,000.

The Florida State Seminoles (8-3) averaged 250 yards passing per game during the regular 1971 season.

Eighth-ranked Arizona State averaged 465.5 yards per game in total offense.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spin-Fish Club command shifts

The Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club got the jump on the new year by using a December date for its annual installation of officers at the Petroleum Club. Kelley Smith, who resides at 2279 Carfax Ave., Long Beach, took over the president's gavel from Jim Bailey.

Fishing-wise, it wasn't the club's best year. No member caught enough fresh-and salt-water species to be named Mr. Spinfisherman, always a high honor in the club. Max Greenberg caught the most deep-sea species; Gus Armbruster, the most fresh-water fish. Rules of the club, however, call for a certain number of each and both men fell short of that mark.

Taking office with Smith were Harry Dubay, first vice president, and Bill Weltz, second vice president; Don Jones, secretary; Max Greenberg, treasurer, and these directors: Jim Bailey, Art Black, Roger Fay, Charles Haley, Gus Gustafson and Gene Aylesworth.

Aylesworth, a giant pillar in spin-fishing activities around the world, has guided not only the Long Beach club but the International Spin-Fishing Association through some rather troublesome times. Currently, he is president of the International, which will have its annual party and installation early in 1972.

Kelley Smith, incidentally, is a second-generation Smith to guide the club. His father had that job years ago.

KELLEY AND HIS WIFE, JOANNE, are both natives of California. They have four potential anglers in the family: Andrea, 9; Jeffery, 8; Michael, 7 and Laura, 5.

The LBSFC now has 65 members, most of whom are very active in fishing and social events through each year. Kelley plans to put as many of those 65 in committee jobs as is possible.

The new president likes all kinds of fishing in fresh and salt water. Oddly enough, he doesn't claim to be an expert fly fisherman, but he told me about some hard-to-reach places in Southern California where he has taken limits of trout on flies. In deference to Kelley, I won't reveal his secret places.

If I did, I doubt seriously that many persons would have the stamina to reach the pools on certain streams, but they would try.

In addition to Armbruster and Weltz, these others received trophies: Bill Van Louven, 15-pound albacore; Greenberg, 6-pound kelp bass; Aylesworth, 11-pound silver salmon; Bailey, 5-pound largemouth bass; Turk Warner, 25-inch rainbow trout; Ida Seal and Walter Reed, largest fish caught on the sundown trip; Reed and Bill Seymour, president's appreciation award; Armbruster, Dick Beach Memorial Award for being the club's outstanding member in 1971. Life membership went to Gustafson, Don Duffield and Frank Holmes.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Lew Allison, who does my chores when I'm on vacation and who looks at the surf and sandy beaches as the best places to be on a fishing trip, took George Laine, another I.P.T. staffer to an unidentified spot for clam-digging just recently.

They got some Pismos all right, but their real shocker came when George's two sons, Rusty, 9, and Tristan, 7, tossed four bonito on the beach with their spading forks. The bonito, about 18 inches long, were bouncing around in the surf line and feeding on whatever they could find.

Hunters may get some of their best shooting this week at the Imperial Waterfowl Management Area and the Salton Sea National Wildlife Refuge because of weather conditions. However, the Canada goose season ends today on both areas. It will continue two more weeks along the Colorado River Strip and in other parts of Southern California; also duck and goose seasons will end in the northeastern part of the state Jan. 9.

In other areas, the migratory waterfowl season runs through Jan. 16. The quail, chukar, tree squirrel and rabbit seasons run through Jan. 30, which leaves only the black brant season for hunting.

Jackrabbits may be hunted the year 'round with no limits.

MSU's Allen wins Big Ten MVP award

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Allen, a 5-foot-9, 161-pound running back nicknamed "The Flea," is the first Spartan to win the award which first went to the fabled Harold (Red) Grange of Illinois in 1924.

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Ohio St. looms as UCLA test

UCLA officials have been accused of everything from mental cruelty to genocide for the caliber of basketball opposition they have fed the Bruins through their first six games.

The situation should change this week when UCLA hosts the second Bruin Classic Wednesday and Thursday nights at Pauley Pavilion.

The first real test for the unbeaten Bruins, who are averaging 111.7 points per game, should occur in the championship game Thursday night against Ohio State, which is 6-1 and returns four starters from its 1970-71 Big Ben championship team.

First-round games Wednesday night which pit Ohio State against hapless Arizona and UCLA against powder-puff Texas should prove only warm-ups for the championship match.

Ohio State and Arizona are paired at 7 p.m.

Wednesday and UCLA takes on Texas at 9. The third-place game Thursday will start at 7 and the championship game at 9.

"I know Ohio State and our team will be favored," says UCLA coach John Wooden. "If both teams get into the championship game, it should be interesting."

"I hope we do get to play them (Buckeyes). Luke Witte, their 7-foot center, is supposed to have come along tremendously and should be the stiffest test for Bill Walton."

Walton, 6-11 sophomore center, also has advanced rapidly for the Bruins, scoring 31 points in UCLA's 119-81 victory over Texas Christian last Thursday night to boost his average to 20.7 per game.

Wooden also notes that Ohio State's all-conference guard, Allan Hornsby, has returned to the Buckeye lineup after sitting out the first three games, including a loss to Ohio University, with a bruised heel.

"Hornsby is a very talented guard," says Wooden. "We tried to recruit him out of high school." Arizona is led by 5-11 guard Jim Luckestein, who played at Maler Dei High School and Santa Ana College before transferring to Tucson.

Texas, which was 12-12 last season, won its first four games. Top player for the Longhorns is 6-1 guard Jim Blacklock, who was the team's most valuable player last season.

Tickets for the classic are on sale at the UCLA Athletic Ticket Office in Paulley Pavilion. All seats are reserved and are priced at \$4 and \$5.

—Loel Schrader

CSLB CAGE TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

Tickets for the Cal State Long Beach-hosted International City Classic will be on sale Monday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 747 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach.

The tournament begins Tuesday night in the Cal State gym with the 49ers meeting Cal State Fullerton at 9 after Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and UC Riverside open the tournament at 7.

Winners of Tuesday's games meet Wednesday night at 9 in the championship game after the losers played at 7.

Tickets for Cal State's Jan. 4 game with Temple at the Long Beach Arena will also be on sale Monday at the downtown office.

New A&M assistant

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — R. C. Slocum, 27, freshman football coach at Kansas State last season, became the fifth member of Emory Bellard's new football staff at Texas A&M.

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I, P-T tourney Jan. 20-23

Tennis tickets on sale

Tickets, anyone?

They're on sale now for The Independent, Press-Telegram's \$17,000 Women's Tennis Championships scheduled Jan. 20-23.

Contestants will include such stars as Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals and Nancy Richey Gunter

Holiday tourneys across the land

Associated Press

The holiday season's college basketball tournaments start Monday, opening a crowd of bright and bouncy packages.

Second-ranked Marquette and No. 20 Marshall, two of the clubs in the Milwaukee Classic, are among the glamour names hoping to add more prestige to their seasons.

South Carolina, the country's No. 3 club, is among the field in the Quaker City Classic in Philadelphia, Florida State, No. 14, plays in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., and No. 17 Louisville goes to work in the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York.

Among the other Monday starters are the Astro-Blue Bonnet Classic in Houston; the Big Eight at

Kansas City; the Motor City in Detroit; the All-College at Oklahoma City, where No. 16 Jacksonville plays; the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu; the St. Louis Holiday, and the Utah State Classic at Logan, Utah.

Seventh-ranked Brigham Young and eighth-ranked Indiana draw a first-round pairing in the old Dominion Holiday tourney at Norfolk, Va., in one of Tuesday's highlights.

The Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y., also opens Tuesday with a pair of ranked teams — No. 5 Southern California and No. 13 Penn.

Cal State Long Beach, No. 9, is among the field in the International City Classic in the campus gym, starting Tuesday.

of the United States, Virginia Wade of England, Francoise Durr of France, Helga Nielsen Masthoff of Germany, Betty Stove of The Netherlands and Kerry Melville of Australia.

Afternoon sessions at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Long Beach's Recreation Park and evening competition in the Cerritos College gym in Norwalk are scheduled Thursday and Friday, Jan. 20-21. On Saturday, Jan. 22, afternoon and evening matches are planned in the Long Beach City College gym.

The finals in singles and doubles will be played Sunday night, Jan. 23, in the LBCC gym, preceded by afternoon matches at the same place.

Fans may use your accompanying coupon to order tickets from The Independent, Press-Telegram by mail.

pendent, Press-Telegram by mail.

Tickets also will be available through Ticketron and at Buffum's, Wallich's and the I, P-T promotion department.

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GIANTS OF NEBRASKA PREPARE FOR 'BAMA
Nebraska's offense and defensive units begin practice sessions for upcoming game with Alabama in Orange Bowl during afternoon workout.

West works in rain, East goes inside

STANFORD — The East squad practiced running indoors, but the West braved a heavy downpour at Stanford Stadium to practice for the Dec. 31 Shrine East-West football game in San Francisco.

West coach Hayden Fry of SMU said his squad "is not taking the East lightly" and readily agreed Friday to work out in the rain. He praised the showing of running backs Bob Moore of Oregon and Bernard Jackson of Washington State.

At nearby Los Altos Hills, East coach Murray Warmath said the running practice in Foothill College field house featured the running of Michigan State back Eric Allen.

Both teams planned an hour's practice Christmas morning before sitting down to Christmas dinner at midday, at which time they were to receive gold watches from the Shrine committee which stages the game for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

105 injured in soccer melee

CAIRO — Seventy five policemen and 30 spectators were injured in riots caused by clashes between two Egyptian football teams Friday, according to press reports Saturday.

The riot occurred during the Zamalek-Ahly game after the Ahly goalkeeper punched a Zamalek player in the face. A goal was scored on the resulting penalty kick and a free-for-all ensued.

Riots also erupted at the Nile delta town of Mahalla where soccer fans pelted players and officials with rocks and empty bottles in protest against a disputed goal and then roamed the streets overturning cars and uprooting sidewalk trees. Several policemen were reported injured.

Spectrum plea fails

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., has dismissed a petition proposing an alternate plan to reorganize the bankrupt Spectrum Sports Arena, the home court of the NBA 76ers and NHL Flyers.

Tar Heels win Christmas title

MADRID (UPI) — Fourth-ranked North Carolina, led by the 15 points of Bobby Jones and George Karl, wound up the Three-day Christmas tournament Saturday undefeated as the Tar Heels turned back Real Madrid, 83-77.

American-born Clifford Luyk paced all scorers with 27 points for Real Madrid.

The Tar Heels were presented with the Phillips Christmas Trophy for winning the tourney.

TEXAS' PHILLIPS MAY BE STARTER

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — Eddie Phillips, back in good health, is listed as the probable University of Texas quarterback New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl against Penn State.

The speedster, who directed Texas to an unbeaten regular season last year, has been a spectator most of the time since the opening Texas victory over UCLA.

German butcher never stopped Will Ali 'go all out' or carry Blin in Zurich scrap?

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, criticized for his lackadaisical performance in his most recent fight, said he will "go all out" tonight against Jurgen Blin of West Germany.

The controversial Ali, in his sixth "comeback" fight, and Blin, a butcher in Hamburg and the father of three, are scheduled to go 12 rounds in Zurich's 14,000-seat Hallen Stadium Arena.

In Ali's last fight at Houston he took the full 12 rounds to decision Buster Mathis, and there were accusations that Ali was carrying his opponent through the closing rounds.

Observers suggested that Ali's boxing career was on the decline. But the sleek and slick American defended himself by saying he didn't knock out Mathis because he didn't want to hurt him.

The mediocre performance against Mathis cost Ali a lucrative contract with American television for live telecast of his fight with Blin. Ali originally was supposed to receive \$300,000 for the bout. But when American networks passed up the telecast option he was cut \$50,000.

"I'm going all out this time," said Ali during training for his fight against the 8-foot-1 blond German, who is scheduled to weigh 196 pounds. Ali plans to weigh 221. He also will have height, reach and speed advantages.

Although Blin is a top contender for the European heavyweight crown, he was largely unknown outside the continent before he signed to fight Ali for the biggest purse of his career — \$45,000.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, calls Blin "a good, tough opponent, as good as we can find in Europe."

Ali has said he hopes Blin doesn't prove as tough as his last German opponent, Karl Mildenerberger, five years ago. Ali, then fighting under the name Cassius Clay, stopped Mildenerberger in the 12th round.



At nearby Los Altos Hills, East coach Murray Warmath said the running practice in Foothill College field house featured the running of Michigan State back Eric Allen.

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MADRID (UPI) — Fourth-ranked North Carolina, led by the 15 points of Bobby Jones and George Karl, wound up the Three-day Christmas tournament Saturday undefeated as the Tar Heels turned back Real Madrid, 83-77.

American-born Clifford Luyk paced all scorers with 27 points for Real Madrid.

The Tar Heels were presented with the Phillips Christmas Trophy for winning the tourney.

TEXAS' PHILLIPS MAY BE STARTER

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — Eddie Phillips, back in good health, is listed as the probable University of Texas quarterback New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl against Penn State.

The speedster, who directed Texas to an unbeaten regular season last year, has been a spectator most of the time since the opening Texas victory over UCLA.

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Admits being popoff, loudmouth

Paterno no fan of pro ball

DALLAS (UPI) — Professional football could die and Joe Paterno wouldn't mourn.

"Want to know how to kill pro football?" Paterno said, between bites of his steak. "Put the hashmarks the same distance from the sidelines in the college game as they are in the pro game."

The Penn State coach said in pro football the hashmarks are about two and a half yards further toward the middle of the field than the college hashmarks. This would give a college quarterback five yards more to maneuver between the hashmarks and the sidelines.

"Imagine, in today's triple option type offenses giving the quarterback five yards more to maneuver," Paterno said. "They could never stop the offense. The game would really open up and the fans would forget about pro football."

Paterno has earned the reputation of a popoff, a loudmouth.

"Your darn right, I am," he said. "What do you think would happen to our football program if I wasn't? If I didn't speak out, no one would know about us. Listen, I've got seven pro football teams within a 300 mile radius I've got to compete with."

The seven are Philadelphia, Buffalo, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati — all within 300 miles of College Park, Pa.

Paterno visited Dallas last week to scout the facilities for Penn State's New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game with Texas.

Paterno is not only Penn State's head football coach. He's also the team's No. 1 fan and public promoter. In 1969, the year Texas won the national championship and President Nixon presented Texas coach Darrell Royal with a plaque commemorating the event, Paterno said his Penn Staters also were undefeated and should have every right to be the national champs.

Then he shunned a chance to play Texas in the Cotton Bowl and instead chose to play in the Orange Bowl.

This year his team was undefeated through nine games and he was loudly proclaiming the fact the pollsters weren't rating his Nittany Lions up there with Nebraska, Oklahoma, Alabama and Auburn and he couldn't understand why. Then he went to Knoxville the last game of the season and got ripped by a Tennessee team which had already lost to Alabama and Auburn.

"We got a good lickin' — no doubt about that," Paterno said in Dallas about the Tennessee game. "But it wasn't the end of the world. But now we still have a chance to show the world we're decent (in the Cotton Bowl)."

Was this the start of another crusade for Eastern football in general and Penn State in particular? "We'll play this game as another Penn State game

Blues fire McCreary, hire Arbour

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill McCreary was fired Saturday as coach of the St. Louis Blues and former defenseman Al Arbour chosen a second time to take the reins of the struggling National Hockey League team.

"We're at a critical stage of our season right now and we couldn't afford to wait to make the change," general manager Sid Abel said in reference to the Christmases announcement.

The 39-year-old Arbour is a member of three Stanley Cup playoff finalists as Blues captain.

"I think the big thing will be trying to restore the confidence of the players," Arbour said. "We have an injury problem, but that can be overcome with the right attitude."

McCreary, 37 and a former Blues left winger, took over the team Oct. 31 following a floundering start under Abel, a former Detroit Red Wings coach who moved up to general manager.

The team, studded with eight rookie players, has lost six of its last seven games and is lodged in a nine-game winless streak.



ARBOUR

of the race, Spotted Line, finished third and paid \$2.80.

Chad's Boy closed in the final quarter mile to win the feature race at Turf Paradise by two lengths over Mr. Jays Jet.

Chad's Boy finished the mile in 1:36 2-5 and paid \$7.40, \$3.60 and \$2.40. Mr. Jays Jet returned \$3 and \$2.40 and Al Vee paid \$2.40 to show.

French Corners captures feature race at Tropical

Combined News Services

French Corners, a \$3-1 longshot, won the \$30,800 Christmas Handicap at Tropical Park on Saturday by 1 1/2 lengths and filled some stockings with a \$128.00 payoff.

In third place and five lengths off the pace set by the eventual second finisher, Handsome Kid, French Corners put together a final stretch kick that brought his third victory in 22 outings this year.

The triumph, in addition to increasing French Corners' earnings for the year to \$73,424, gave the faithful among the bettors a return of \$128.00, \$35.80 and \$11.60.

Honey Jay, far back in the pack, made his move at the 16th pole and won the \$12,500 Christmas Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Honey Jay paid \$10.40, \$4.40 and \$2.60. Road Man was second, paying \$5.40 and \$2.80 and the favorite

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25 Month Guarantee
4 PLY NYLON CORD
650 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	FET
650x13	\$9.95	\$12.95	\$1.76
735x14	\$11.95	\$14.85	\$2.01
775x14	\$12.95	\$16.95	\$2.14
825x14	\$13.95	\$16.95	\$2.32
735x15	\$11.95	\$14.95	\$2.05
775x15	\$12.95	\$2.16

BETTER

Diamond PREMIUM*

SUPERLUX

36 Month Guarantee
4 PLY PREMIUM NYLON CORD
700 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	FET
700x13	\$13.95	\$16.95	\$1.95
E78x14	\$14.95	\$17.95	\$2.21
F78x14	\$15.95	\$18.95	\$2.38
G78x14	\$16.95	\$19.95	\$2.55
H78x14	\$20.95	\$2.74
J78x14	\$21.95	\$2.91
F78x15	\$18.95	\$2.42
G78x15	\$19.95	\$2.64
H78x15	\$20.95	\$2.80
900x15	\$21.95	\$2.89

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2. In case of tread wear, we will replace the tire with a new tire of the same size, type, and brand, or we will refund the purchase price of the tire, plus guaranteed Federal Excise Tax.

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We guarantee our brake linings for the specific number of miles or months from the date of purchase, whichever comes first. Adjustment procedures are simple and based on prices current at the time of adjustment.

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• 6865 Hollister Ave., Goleta
• 2270 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach
• 10820 Jefferson Blvd., Culver City
• 2120 W. Main St., Alhambra
• 5600 E. Whittier Blvd., E. Los Angeles

Rodeo in L.B. Arena Jan. 28-30

Tickets for the 10th Golden State Pro Rodeo Jan. 28-30 go on sale Monday at the Long Beach Arena ticket office and at all Southland outlets.

This year's show is earlier than in the past due to the arena's commitment to the ABC bowling meet from February to April.

The rodeo will kick off the Pacific Coast's rich indoor tour.

On tap are the five standard events plus girls' barrel race. Specialty acts include "The Saga of the West," the horse-back square dancers, "The Flying Fentons," and the Texas clown, Quail Dobbs. Sunday's (Jan. 30) 2 p.m. matinee will include a special salute to the Mexican aspects of rodeo's heritage.

Tickets, priced from \$5 to \$2, with youngsters 16 and under half price — are available at all Mutual agencies, Wallich's Music City, Ticketron outlets at Sears, May Co. and Broadway stores, or by mail to Rodeo, Long Beach Arena, Long Beach, 90802.

Navy holiday cage tourney in 2nd week

Winners bracket quarterfinals are scheduled Monday as Long Beach Naval Station when the fifth Special Services Holiday Basketball Tournament opens its second week.

Sixteen teams are left from 28 original starters. Three of the four seeded fives are in the no-loss bracket — the USS Piedmont, Long Beach Marines and Los Alamitos NAS. The USS Two Jims lost its opener but came back with a win.

Monday's schedule:
1 p.m. — USS Bainbridge vs. USS
Piedmont; USS Foughter vs. USS
Barnes; 3 — USS Marine Corps
Group 1 vs. Los Alamitos NAS;
Long Beach Marines vs. USS Okinawa;
5 — USS Edison vs. USS Downey; 6
— USS Two Jims vs. USS Schofield;
7 — USS 19, Oranien vs. USS Trux-
ton; 8 — USS Hector vs. USS Bran-
stein.

Major soccer clubs at Daniels today

Six of the major division soccer teams of the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League return to league play today at Daniels Field in San Pedro, after two Sundays of U.S. National Open competition.

The three-game program:
Non-Scandia vs. Hollywood Stars; 2
p.m. — L.A. Galaxy vs. United Arizon-
ans; 4 p.m. — University Club vs. Con-
corrhongians.

Rockets rained out of ball game today

The Long Beach Rockets' winter semipro baseball league game against Placentia scheduled for today at Blair Field was called off Saturday because of poor field conditions.

The game will be made up later. The Rockets, sharing the home division lead with Mary Star of the Sea at 10-1, will meet the L.A. Phillies next Sunday.

Billiards tournament slated at L.A. Elks

Los Angeles will host the World's Invitational 14-1 Pocket Billiards championship tournament, for the fourth consecutive year.

The tournament, with a pot of \$23,000 in prize money, will be held at the Los Angeles Elks Building, 607 S. Parkview Dr., Jan. 28 through Feb. 19. A qualifying elimination will be conducted Jan. 23-24-25.

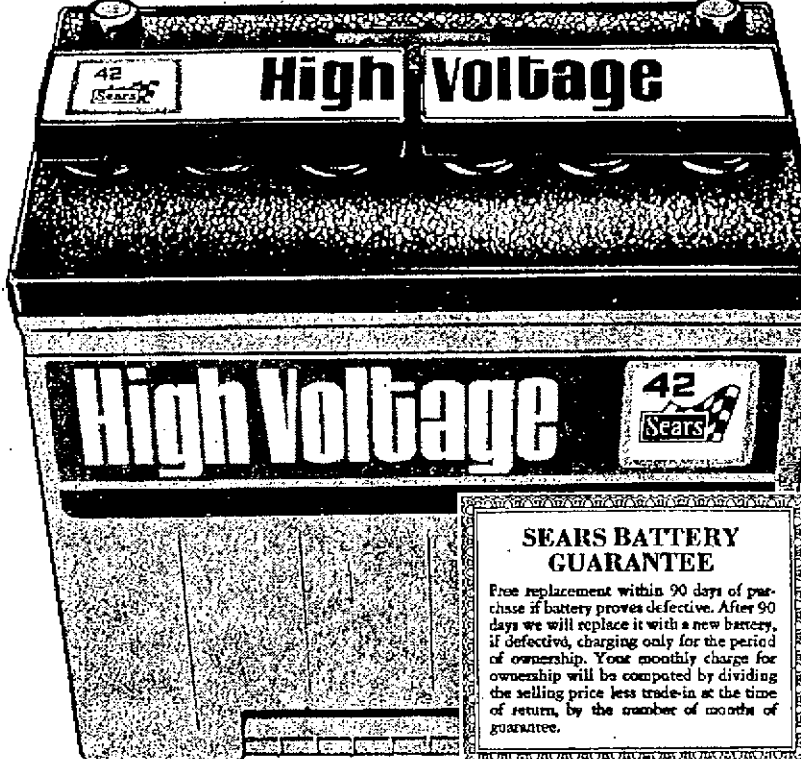
Coffin funeral

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Monday for James T. Coffis, vice principal of San Carlos High School and halfback on the Stanford Vow Boy football teams of the middle-1930s. Coffis died Thursday after a lengthy illness at the age of 58.

YEAR END Clearance

Sears Tire and Auto Center High Voltage Battery-Guaranteed 42 Months

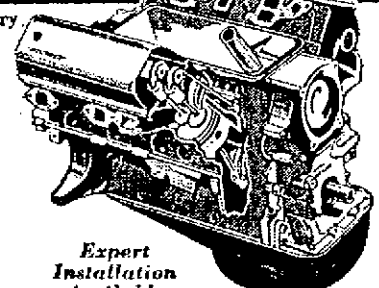
SAVE \$5! Regular \$23.99 Trade-In Price 18.99 With Trade-In Fits 90% of all American-Made 12-Volt cars. Prices Effective thru December 31st



SEARS BATTERY GUARANTEE: Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery, if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

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More New Parts in Every Remanufactured Complete Engine:
• All New Water Tubes
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Cadillac Hydramatic with Converter—1946-1954
Chevrolet Powerglide with Converter—1950-1952
Chrysler Products (Powerflyte) with Converter—1953-1954
Ford, Fordomatic with Converter—1946-1954
Lincoln Hydramatic with Converter—1946-1954
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SAVE \$2! Lifetime Guarantee Sears Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers 5.99 Each Regular \$7.99



• Rugged sintered iron piston and chrome rod
• Heavy duty... long wearing
Fits most American and Foreign Cars.

Heavy Duty Shock Absorber Lifetime Guarantee: If Heavy Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials and workmanship or wear-out while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Heavy Duty Mufflers 20% Off Sears Regular Low Prices




HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER LIFETIME GUARANTEE: If Heavy Duty muffler fails due to defects in materials or workmanship or blow-out, rust-out or wear-out while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car:
• Fits most American cars & VW's
• Large, full-length tuning chamber for better sound-silencing
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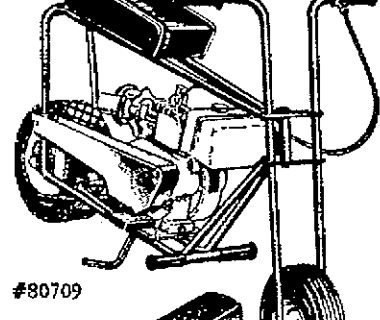
STOP at SEARS FOR BRAKES... DISC OR DRUM

49.88 69.88 DRUM TYPE DISC TYPE



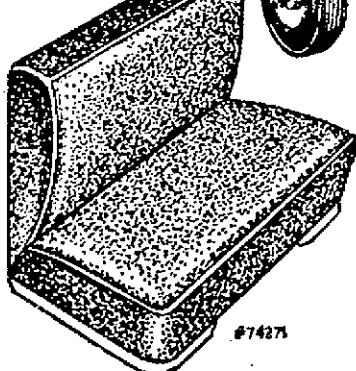
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• Disc brakes for front wheel drive and some foreign and sports cars excepted
• Under no circumstances will Sears do less than a "First Quality Brake Job"

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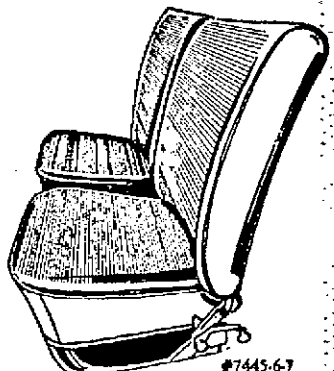


4-cycle engine features twist-grip throttle and foot operated rear wheel brake. Tubular steel frame, handlebars. Black vinyl covered foam rubber seat. Footrests.

\$4.99 Nylon Slip-on Throw Cover SAVE \$1 Novel 100% nylon stretch fabric in blue, black, red and brown. 3.99



SAVE \$41 Volkswagen Covers Regular \$22.99 Durable vinyl. Complete set front and rear. 3 colors. 18.99



WAS \$69.95 Deluxe Track Tape Player SAVE \$1 Novel 8-track, 4 channels. 39.98



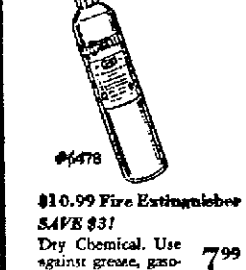
SAVE \$5! Manual Radio Regular \$24.99 Underdash AM radio with RF booster stage. Easy to install. #62641 19.99




\$29.99 Timing Light SAVE \$10! For 6 and 12 volt systems. 19.99




\$10.99 Fire Extinguisher SAVE \$3! Dry Chemical. Use against grease, gasoline, paint. 7.99



SAVE \$2! Safety Helmet Regular \$16.99 Deep-upholstered lining. Sizes S, M, L, XL White. 14.99



SAVE \$2! Grease Gun Regular \$5.99 Nozzle fits hydraulic or Zeck fittings. Springprimed piston. 3.99



\$2.99 Heavy Duty Oil Filter SAVE \$1! Fits Most Cars 1.99



SAVE \$11 Battery Charger Regular \$9.99 3 amp, surge charge up to 2 amps, as charge increases. 8.99



SAVE \$31 1/2 Ton Jack Regular \$12.99 Hydraulic jack, 2-pc. lifting handle. Built-in release valve. 9.99



\$11.99 Station Wagon Pad SAVE \$2! Full size pad. Many uses for picnics, camping. 9.99



49¢ All-Weather 10W-30 Motor Oil Meets or exceeds all new car manufacturers' warranty requirements. 33¢

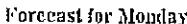


CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ... SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. -- FREE PARKING! SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. ... SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. -- PARK FREE!

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inclines to reality.***

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Ben
Alfmarar (Du-Tk)	Shel Thana	Shel Tankers, Ltd.	Ben
Alkes (Li-Tk)	Jebel Dhara	About Ship Trans	
Bulk Explorer (Ho)	Antwerp	Whoolwich Carriers	A
Calypso (Li-Tk)	Amnicors	W.H. Wierichsman Co	
Colorado Maru (Li)	Yokohama	W.H. Wierichsman Co	
Kashima Maru (Li)	Kaohsiung	Relia SS Co	L.B.A
Ocean Progress (Li)	San Fran	Mitsui-OSK Lines	
Orion Arcton (Pa-Tk)	Paria A. terre	Texaco Overseas	
Texaco Pombrone (Du-Tk)	Dumaguete	Texaco Overseas	L
Thomas E. Cuffee	San Fran	P&G Line, U.S.S.	



NAVY
IN PO

Pisces (Feb. 18-March 20): The means for what you'd like to do may be beyond reach for the moment, so do what you can while the doing's good with what is at hand.

Damo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Antelope	Pier 8, NSV	Juneau	Cal. Ship.
Bader	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Kansas City	Pier 3, NSV
Blackbridge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Lafayette County	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Berkley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	E. F. Larson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Boston	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Long Beach	Pier 2, NSV
Brooklyn Boss	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Lovely	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Mannette	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cacapon	Pier 9, NSV	Marine	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Camden	Pier 9, NSV	McKinnon	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Caracas	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	O'Brien	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Osborne	Pier 1, NSV
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Parish	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
The Haven	Pier 9, NSV	Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Davnes	Pier 9, NSV	Pedernault	Pier 6, Nav. Sta.
Deer	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Piedmont	Pier 6, Nav. Sta.
Emballie	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Plover	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9, NSV	Plymouth	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Enhance	Pier 9, NSV	Pond	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Enterprise	Pier 9, NSV	Potomac	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Eversole	Pier 1, NSV	Pt. Deliance	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Pier 1, NSV	Ramsey	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Firm	Larson, Boat Shop	Reed	Pier 6, NSV
Francis Hammond	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Repase	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Gallant	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Sandwich	Sub Pier
Gridley	Pier 16, NSV	Shields	Pier 1, NSV
Hector	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Schofield	Pier 1, NSV
Henderson	Pier 12, Nav. Sta.	Seneca	Af. D. 4
Hepburn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	St. Louis	Af. D. 4
Hiram	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Talusa	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Hollister	Pier 8, NSV	Toxona	Pier 3, NSV
Harold E. Holt	Pier 2, NSV	Turner Joy	Pier 3, NSV
Hosmer	DD 1, NSV	Waller	Fallout Shelter
Two Jimb	DD 1, NSV		

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- All Advertising Items Sold on an "All Sales Final" Condition.

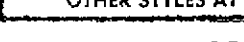


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\$12 EACH

529 294

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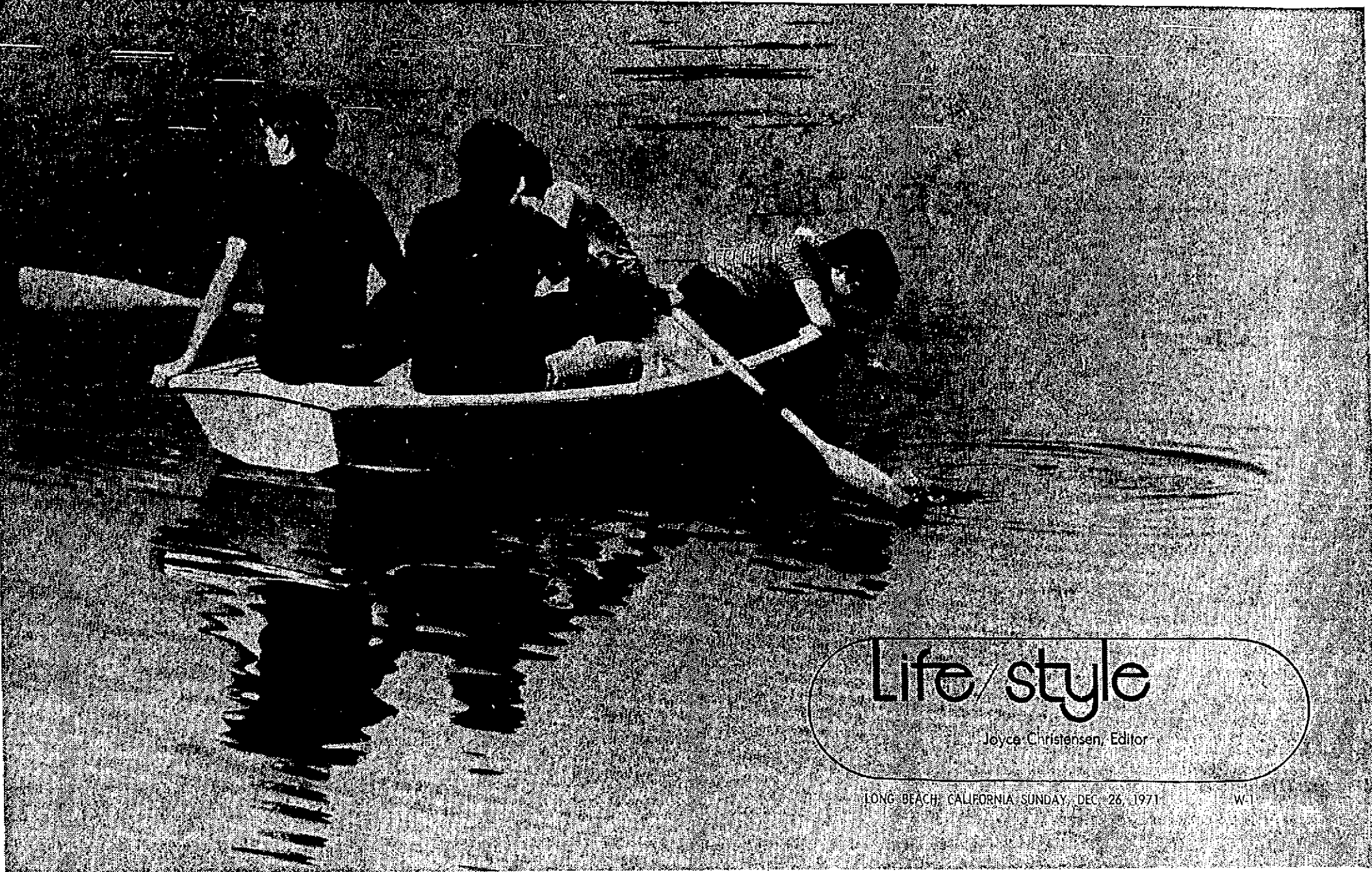


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SPECIAL ONLY \$4700



Life style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1971

W-1

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

One more may rock the boat

By Linda Zink • Staff Writer

"It's the worst thing a man can do to himself," she insisted.

"I think it's one of the smartest things I've ever done," he countered.

They were discussing vasectomy — the operation performed on men to induce permanent sterility.

She was speaking as the childless second wife of a man who had undergone the operation; he spoke from the standpoint of a divorced father of four children.

"I just don't think a man should ever do anything like that," the 32-year-old brunette said again and again.

"So he's married at the time and he thinks he has enough children to take care of. So what? He might get a divorce and remarry and want to have children with his new wife."

It was obvious that the young woman was bitter and disappointed over not being able to have children of her own. Yet she had known about her husband's operation long before she decided to marry him.

Later it came out that there was more to her opposition to vasectomy than that.

"It takes something away from a man, it makes him feel like less of a man because he knows he's lost the power to create life."

R. G., A 36-YEAR-OLD Los Angeles stockbroker, would strongly disagree with her.

"I was only 25 when I had the operation —

hardly at a time in my life when all my friends were doing it. Yet I never worried about losing my virility or whatever."

"I'd already fathered four children, and my first wife and I agreed that that was enough. I was stationed in Japan with the Marines at the time so it was pretty easy for me to get the operation. I doubt if I'd been in the States if any doctor would have done it."

"And I think that's wrong — I think a couple should be able to decide between themselves how they're going to limit their family. I don't think a doctor or anyone else should be able to tell them what to do."

Friends did question his decision, he admitted. "They'd ask me if I'd considered what would happen if I divorced my wife and remarried or if one of the kids died. I had considered these things, but still I've never regretted it."

"I did get a divorce shortly after returning to the States and several years later I married a younger girl. If nothing else, my vasectomy was a real asset during my single years and it hasn't made a bit of difference to my wife."

"Though I didn't consider it at the time, I agree with her that we all have a responsibility to limit our families. And more than that, we've found that a marriage can be as good, if not better, without children."

OF THE ESTIMATED 750,000 American males last year who had the sterilization opera-

tion, the attitudes that a vasectomy "takes something away from a man" or is nothing to regret are extreme.

More typical would be the stories told by a 39-year-old divorced father and a 41-year-old housewife.

"My ex-wife and I had signed the final papers before I finally decided to have the operation. I'd thought about it for some time, but I had to wait until we were divorced because she would have had to sign some kind of release if we were still married and she might have gotten some bad feelings if she'd thought that now that I was leaving her I was getting ready to really play around."

"There were several factors which influenced my decision. I already have three young children to support and send to college. And while I might be able to support another child, I just don't want to be in the Boy Scouts when I'm 55."

Recently, though, he's had second thoughts about his decision.

"What if I fall in love with a young girl who doesn't have any children and she wants children of her own? I don't really think it's possible, but it could happen."

A HOUSEWIFE AND MOTHER of three said that she was worried about having taken the Pill for so many years, yet she finds other forms of

See SURGERY, Page W-5

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME, BABY:

Women's lib -- 1792 to 1972



MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT:
"Women are told from their infancy a little knowledge of human weakness, softness of temper, 'outward' obedience." (1792)

English author of the first feminist book to preach the equality of the sexes.



ELIZABETH CADY STANTON:
"We shall never get what we ask for until the majority of women are openly with us; and they will never claim their civil rights until they know their social wrongs..." (1856)

A pioneer suffragette whose fight for women's right to vote led her to NAWSA in 1890.



SUSAN B. ANTHONY:
"Woman has been the great unpaid laborer of the world... She is not paid according to the value of the work done, but according to sex." (1848)

She believed suffrage for women was essential to the success of all other reforms, particularly her favorite cause, temperance, and succeeded Elizabeth Cady Stanton as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in 1892.



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT:
"The fact is that generally women are not taken seriously... men still as a class dismiss their consequence and value in politics, cherishing the old-fashioned concept that their place is in the home." (1928).

America's First Lady during Franklin D. Roosevelt's four-term Presidency, persistent advocate of women's rights and peace and freedom for all peoples.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT:
"The progress has come because women have been willing to face the opposition of the world for the sake of liberty..." (1900)

President of both NAWSA and the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, she saw the suffrage movement through to its victory in 1920, when an amendment to the Constitution was passed enfranchising women.



GLORIA STEINEM:
"You can need each other; you can support each other; you can complement each other. But you don't belong to each other. You belong to yourself. Women are not property — and neither are men." (January 1972 Redbook)

Writer and activist in the Women's Liberation Movement, she told an interviewer for the current issue of Redbook magazine that she does not intend to marry until the laws change.



"If all women were fighting against their roles, the revolution would have been won by now. The women who oppose the Movement really believe women are inferior and therefore should be dependent, subservient. That's our biggest problem---women's low estimate of themselves."---Gloria Steinem.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Holidaze continues

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

NOT SATISFIED with one beautiful Christmas tree, the George Hardie family decorated FOUR.

Joie Hardie and daughters, Lori and Susie, invited mothers and daughters to "Drop In" for a Christmas luncheon.

Many of the daughters were home from college and it was a gala reunion for them. Susie Meager came without daughter, Meg. Meg, a UCLA song girl, was busy doing a TV commercial with her fellow song girls for the Texaco company.

Other mother and daughter combinations included Donna Baker with Nancy and Susie, Pat Hauge with Meryl, Nancy Byrne with Laurie and Lisa, "T.D." Mahannah with Debbie, Marion Beckman and Kristin, Avis Dunahoo with Lynne, Eleanor Weems and Cathy, Dee Newhouse with Nancy, Irvne Bernstein and Perri, Helen Bowker with Blair and Francie, and Betty Godwin and Gayle.

MARY LU HAUSER had a delightful "Drop In" coffee hour. She invited Alamitos Heights neighbors to meet her brand new next door neighbor, Judy Edson.

Special guests were Judy's mother, Lucille Ware, and her aunt, Jean Mann.

This was no ordinary coffee time. Mary Lu's husband Dave, hand lettered a "coffee menu" with various "additives" to the coffee.

On the table were such delicacies as kahlua, creme de cacao, brandy, Irish whiskey, whipped cream, shaved chocolate and cinnamon sticks.

To my knowledge no one put them ALL in one cup but everyone had fun experimenting with various combinations.

Coffee sippers included Libby Callan, Carolyn Gibson, Shirley McCabe, Eleanor Grubb, Nancy Lopossa, Mary Prater, Mabel Ishida and Evelyn Anderson.

THERE WERE elegant Christmas baubles everywhere in the home of Dr. John and Wanda Sewak when they hosted an evening "Drop In" for a jillion friends and neighbors.

I say "jillion" because two bartenders had trouble

keeping up with the crowd. It included such as Dr. Edson and Joan Beebe, Courtney and Muriel Trostle, the Hertzogs, Dr. Fritz and Dr. "Red" and Nancy, Eugene and Camilla LeGrand, Dr. John and Mildred McGill, Richard and Pat Cabe, Ben and Kathy Pearson, Dr. John and Mildred Dorsey, Dr. Jerome and Mary Cope, Bob and Nancy Fleischl and Dr. Bob and Kathy Cleveland.

"DROPPING IN" at Sid and Margie Pefzer's Christmas Open House were such as Dean and Willa Gilmore, Milt and "A.J." Hanon, John and Catherine Smith, Mayor Chuck and Eve Schweitzer of Lakewood, Nelson and Stephany McCrady and Sam and Jackie Myers.

The pool table kept many of the men occupied most of the evening and players had quite a crowd of spectators including Joe and Mary Ellen Spinelli, Bill and June Sells, George and Elaine Moudy, and Fey and Jean Leoman.

SAME KIND of comings and goings at Norb Zink's Los Cerritos home where the "drop-ins" included John and Kay Roggeveen, Ray and Audrey Green, Dick and Peggy Wilson, Ben and Ann Little, Roger and Norma Dunn and Bob and Jane Bailey.

AND A DROP-OUT... Jim and Betty Munholland opened their Belmont Heights home for some 150 Shriners and their ladies.

Occasion was the annual Christmas Open House honoring outgoing potentate of El Bokal Shrine Temple of Long Beach, Jerry Johnson of Balboa and his Helen, and Chief Rabbai Howard and Ethel Thorpe.

Only catch to the party was that the honored guests were in Hawaii and weren't sure they could make it back.

The Johnsons dropped out of the skies on the noon flight for the five-in-the-afternoon affair and came decked with leis from the Islands.

The Thorpes cut it a little fine and their plane landed at 4 so they were a bit tardy.

The Munholland living room was adorned with an



ALL SMILES at mother-daughter luncheon are Susie Hardie, Lorna Watson, Joie Hardie

and eldest daughter Lori. Party took place at the Hardie's Belmont Heights home.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

old-fashioned-green Christmas tree, nearly 12 feet high. The patio sported another tree and a six-foot mechanical Santa Claus.

Those assisting included Phil and Dorothy Brady, Don and Betty Gregory, Jim Jr. and Sue Munholland, Tom Munholland, Ebe and Dorothy Johnson of La Habra and Ralph and Erytha Barnes from Brea.

LES AND MARY Alice Dahl didn't issue invitations for a "drop-in." They planned cocktails before-and-during-and-sit-down dinner after the Naples Boat Parade.

The Dahls live on Treasure Island and the parking there is non-existent on parade night.

So, host Les cranked up his cruiser Dahl-fun, enlisted the aid of Marion Akin and his cruiser, Marlora, and rendezvoused with some of the guests at Long Beach Yacht Club and transported them by boat.

Some of the ladies, such as Helen King and Betty Wilson, preferred to be dropped off at the house early rather than risk high heels on slippery decks. But husbands Jerry and Stan joined the cruisers.

Others included George and Mary Orr, Paul and Ruth Lampert of Los Angeles and Chalmers and Dorothy Lones.

Among land lubbers were John and Bea Hancock, Bill and Vi Hanna, Jerry and Alyce Madigan from Los Angeles, Dr. Robert Saurbachton with Marie Eng-

land, also of Los Angeles. Jonah Jr. and Helen Jones and Dana and Myrna Brown.

FRED AND AUDREY Fredenburg planned a surprise holiday party for their guests.

They issued ordinary-type invitations to come for cocktail buffet and those invited, all from out of town, duly arrived at the appointed hour.

Meanwhile, the Fredenburgs conspired with two other couples to charter the English double decker bus for a tour of Our Town and its Christmas lighting displays.

They also took a peek at the QM and then went to Westminster to have a soup course at Jim and Mary Lou Houghtons, then back to El Dorado Park Estates to Gene and Myrna Chessmores' for buffet supper.

KJERSTI WOLTER had a pleasant surprise for each of her guests as they departed from the just-for-fun wine tasting she and her husband, Don, hosted in their Bixby Knolls home.

Kjersti had whipped up a batch of Burgundy wine jelly, shopped for some old-fashioned jelly jars, and gave one to each guest with a "Merry Christmas."

Wine tasters included Loren and Maralita Evans, Ann Aiken, Jim and May Lemmerman, Gil and Carol Tyner, Bob and Liz Wilderman, Bob and Nancy Latimer, Bob and Jan Lichtenhan and Val and Marta Moore.

Bergmans on Lake Gregory honeymoon

Virginia Crawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford of Long Beach, became the bride of Lt. James M. Bergman, USAF, in a ceremony last Sunday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Laurel E. Crawford was maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bergman of Long Beach, asked David P. Larson to be best man.

The new Mrs. Bergman was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Entre Nous sorority. She is attending the USC School of Dental Hygiene.

Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High and LBCC, where he affiliated with



MRS. JAMES M. BERGMAN

Tong International. He was also graduated from California State College at Long Beach and officer training school.

They will honeymoon at Lake Gregory.

Holiday season brings news of engagements

Wells-Boone

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard Wells of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Barnard Wells, to Michael Cooper Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boone of Gleneden Beach, Ore.

The wedding will take place March 18.

Gallagher-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Gallagher of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Glynn Wayne Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watson, also of Long Beach.

A summer wedding is planned.

Feldman-Waterman

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. VanBoemel of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ruth Feldman, to Allan N. Waterman, son of Mrs. Adele Waterman of Lakewood.

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Spring wedding dates selected

Reid-Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reid of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Eileen Elizabeth, to James Kenneth Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ferguson of Wenatchee, Wash.

They will marry in March.

Berglund-Macrae

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis of Long Beach announce engagement of their granddaughter, Jolene Berglund, to Allan Hart Macrae, son of Adm. Allan Macrae (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Macrae of San Francisco.

The wedding is set for April 15.

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Remove holiday pounds

In the midst of all the holiday festivities, you've probably been eating and drinking in the spirit of the season. Consequently, you've literally watched the calories pile up!

Before the party season's over, you're confronted with the tell-tale tightened waistband, the clingy party dress that's become a bit too, the super-snug sweater.

But don't panic. To shed those extra pounds swiftly and start the new year in great shape, try the quick-slimming plan recommended by Mala Rubinstein, the guiding force of the cosmetics firm of Helena Rubinstein.

"I've a very effective three-day diet, which I often follow myself, to undo all the signs of over-doing," says Miss Rubinstein. "It's low in calories, but high in protein, vitamins and minerals. So you'll be gaining energy and 'go-power' while you're losing that excess poundage in time for the New Year."

THE GROUND rules for the Rubenstein diet are simple and sensible. The list of no-no's includes all fried

foods, fatty meats, pastries, rich desserts, cream and sugar. (Alcoholic beverages are also banned from the three-day scheme of things.)

On the "yes" side are lean meats, fish, non-fat dairy products, leafy green and yellow vegetables, fresh fruits.

Plan your three-day menu in advance. And resist super-market temptations. Buy only what's on your shopping list. Use a minimum of salt in cooking, none at the table. Drink plenty of water between meals and none with.

Limit between-meal nibbling to a raw carrot or celery stick; otherwise, just stay away from the pantry or refrigerator. (The out-of-sight, out-of-mind theory works wonders when you're dieting.)

And get more exercise! Your "daily dozen," a brisk walk, an action sport if possible, will take your mind off food, improve your circulation and help firm and tone your figure.

As with all diets, check with a doctor to be sure that this food program is permissible for you.

Weiser-Greenberg names joined in temple ceremony

Lakewood High School graduates Sylvia Weiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weiser of Lakewood, and Jeff Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greenberg, also of Lakewood, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at Temple Beth Zion.

Irene Simon and Steve Locks were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Greenberg was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was on the dean's list. Her husband attended LBCC.

They will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. JEFF GREENBERG

Diet menus

THE FIRST diet-day calls for liquids only:

- 8 a.m.—grapefruit juice
- 11 a.m.—tomato juice or vegetable juice
- 1 p.m.—1 cup herbal bouillon or clear vegetable broth
- 3 p.m.—Fruit juice (grapefruit, orange, cranberry or apple)
- 5 p.m.—1 cup herbal bouillon or clear vegetable broth
- 9 p.m.—1 glass of skim or buttermilk

For the next two days (or the balance of the week, if you wish):

On arising—Large glass of hot water with juice of ½ lemon

Breakfast—Grapefruit juice
1 cup plain yogurt mixed with 3 tablespoons wheat germ
Black coffee or tea

OR

Half grapefruit/Black coffee or tea

Lunch—Mixed green salad or raw vegetable salad with lemon juice (no oil)

OR

Tomato stuffed with cottage cheese

OR

Lean broiled hamburger (no roll)

Tomato slices and lettuce (with lemon dressing, only)

Dinner—Broiled lean meat (lamb chop, small steak or liver) or fish

Two vegetables "au naturel" (no butter, sauce, breadcrumbs, etc.)

Small lettuce-and-tomato, grated raw carrot or cucumber salad

Fresh fruit

Bedtime—Glass of skim milk or buttermilk

"Will-power works," maintains Miss Rubinstein, who views self-discipline as an important prerequisite of beauty. "Simply make up your mind that you're going to stick to your three-day regimen, and then do it!"

To aid you in the doing, these tips: "Don't talk about your diet. Don't think about rich foods. Don't look at a menu, if dining out — it can be maddening! Do keep in mind the prettier figure you'll have in time for the happiest New Year!"

Goodwill Auxiliary to install new officers at Tuesday meet

Installation of new officers will highlight the Tuesday meeting of Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, beginning at 11 a.m.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. at Goodwill, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Reservations must be made with the office by Monday.

The program will feature

"Historical Notes of Music" by Mrs. Phil Smith, past president of Woman's Music Club.



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Roos/Atkins First January Clearance

Our very first clearance of women's sportswear! Fresh, current fashions selected from our regular stock—all substantially reduced. Choice buys on the finest in casual wear. Come early!

Reg. \$24 Women's Designer Blouses

14.99

We can't give away his name, but this designer is one of the most famous in the fashion world. Pick up one of his blouses at this tiny price! Sizes 8-16.

Reg. \$24 to \$34 Misses & Junior Long Skirts

19.99

The current craze is maxi skirts—you can pick up a wardrobe of styles and save at the same time. Wools, blends, synthetics in plaids, solids.

Reg. \$60 Misses Two-piece Polyester Pantsuits

39.97

Color-plus styles in machine washable polyester.

Good selection of patterns, motifs—all perfect for your casual life style. Sizes 8-16.

Jr. & Misses Pants, great variety, orig. \$9-\$24 4.97 to 14.97

Shirts & Tops, long, short sleeve, orig. \$10-\$24 6.97 to 14.97

Sweaters, turtles, cardigans, orig. \$16-\$22 8.97 to 14.97

Skirts, including rich suedes, orig. \$11-\$34 6.97 to 19.97

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE STARTS TODAY AT SANTA BARBARA ALSO

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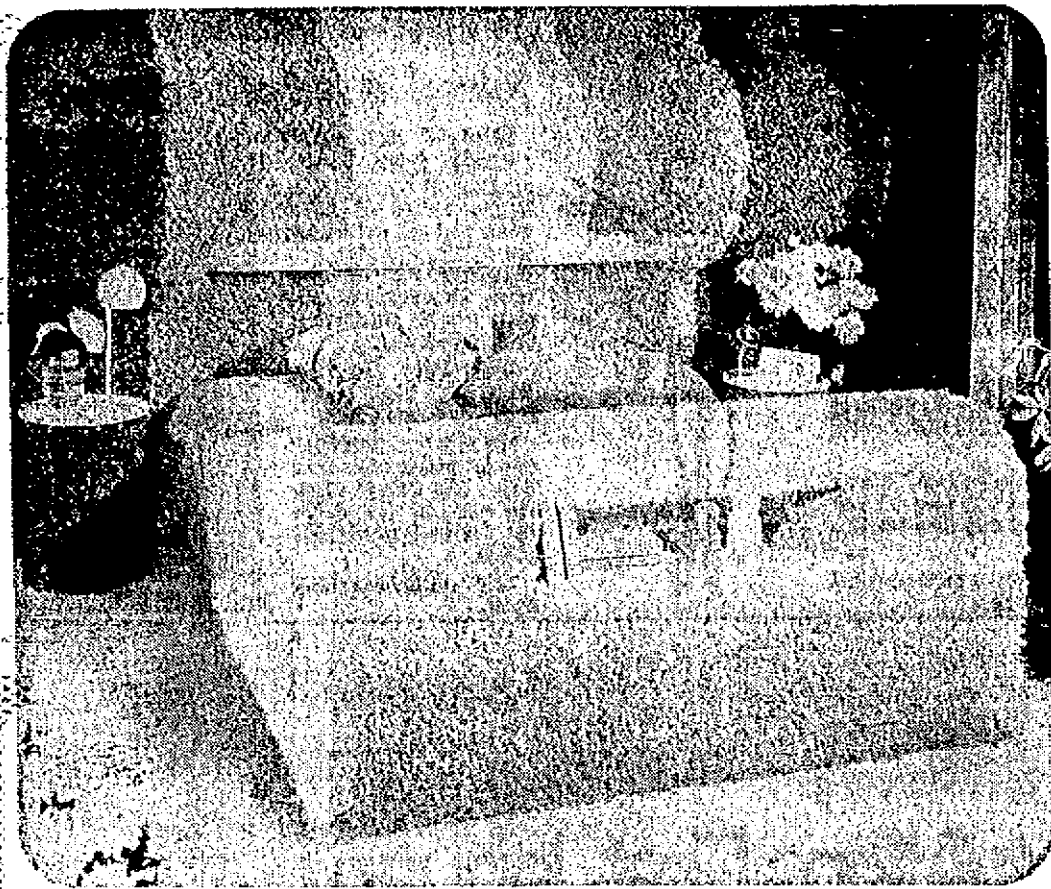
Blazers, skirts, pants, shirts and sweaters greatly reduced!

14.97 to 79.97

Orig. \$23 to \$140

Roos/Atkins

THIS WEEK SHOP ROOS/ATKINS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY EVENINGS, FRIDAY UNTIL 6 P.M. LOS CERRITOS, DEL AMO, THE CITY CENTRE, SANTA BARBARA SUNDAY 11 'TIL 6 BEVERLY HILLS CLOSED SUNDAY.



CREATIVE USE of carpet (left) extends not only to the walls but to the furnishings as well. Saffron color is used to cover floor and platform bed. For contrast, orange tweed wraps around both nightstands. Soft glow comes from recessed lighting over bed.

Something a

little different

C. E. Dibbles note
50th anniversary

A family reunion Saturday at King's Victoria Restaurant honored Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dibble, 2828 Vista St., Long Beach, on their golden wedding anniversary.

Attending the celebration were the couple's children, Mrs. Elwain Dreyer of Gardington, Ohio, and Dr. John E. Dibble, Clovis. Also present were seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Married Dec. 24, 1921, in Everett, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Dibble have resided in the Long Beach area 47 years.

Mr. Dibble retired from a 47-year real estate career last month.

Carpet: it's a shaggy story

Carpet on the floor is an accepted fact in home decorating. Carpet elsewhere in your home, say on a wall or ceiling, can lend excitement and warmth to a room and can be just plain practical.

The idea is not really a new one. In the 18th century and earlier, the texture and design of carpets and tapestries were similar. Both were used interchangeably on walls and floors. Not only did they serve a very decorative function, but such floor and wall coverings kept drafts from blowing through those large, and very often damp, castle and chateau rooms.

With so many exciting solid colors, patterns and prints on the market, there are all sorts of exciting design possibilities with carpet for those adventurous souls who want something "a little different" for their homes.

SAVVY INTERIOR designers and architects have already discovered carpet for built-in seating areas and sleeping alcoves. With the growing popularity of clean-lined and minimal modern furnishings, an accent wall, or even a too-high ceiling, can be covered with carpet to create a cozier atmosphere in a room.

Monarch stylists also point out that carpet used on an accent wall can also add character and decorative "personality" to a room — especially interesting to those faced with the bare white walls of modern hi-rise apartments.



AT WIT'S END

What treasures hide 'neath all the cans?

By ERMA BOMBECK

Just because I bought a \$1.98 wig that developed dandruff, my teen-age daughter seems to think I do not know anything about hair.

That may well be true, but at least people see my own hair once in a while. During the last five years I have seen my daughter only once without curlers. That's when she took her hair down to go to the beauty parlor to pay \$8 to have her hair straightened. Within minutes after she returned, it was up in rollers again.

"Is your hair long or short?" I asked her the other day.

"It is long," she said. "How long?"

"It takes me three days to dry."

"How can you sleep with your hair rolled up on the orange juice cans?"

"It's not so bad."

"Then how come you sleep with your neck in a noose made out of the blind cord?"

"Who told you that?" she asked defensively.

"I WENT IN TO RAISE your blind one night and was nearly cut to ribbons by 55 orange juice cans."

"That's not funny," she said.

"I didn't mean it to be. When are you going to take your hair down?"

"When something special comes along."

"The wedding of your sister wasn't something special? Your graduation wasn't something special? The picture for our Christmas card wasn't some-

thing special?" "No one noticed," she grumbled. "Noticed! When you left for school yesterday, I saw four small children following you to school with a little red wagon. They were all set to collect you for recycling. How would you like to go to all that trouble and come back into this world as a reissued beer can?"

"It's my hair," she shouted, and started to leave the room.

"WAIT," I SAID softly. "You're mother's little girl. Once before these

tired, old eyes dim, I would like to see your hair lying silken and shimmering in a curly frame around your face. Please, take your hair down for dinner tonight."

At dinner, a cylindrical cone of hair, supported by two legs groped its way unsteadily to the table. The hair hung straight as a stick to her waist and had neither front nor back. It was fed through a small opening facing the table. "Well?" said a voice inside it.

"Go put your hair up," I said tiredly. I know when I've been beaten.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

GOING MY WAY? Mature volunteers are needed at a downtown agency that aids travelers on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, morning and afternoon.

KEY NEED: Daycare center for retarded desperately needs a piano for patients' program schedule.

WHERE THE BOYS ARE: Single girls between 17 and 25 are invited to take part in a planned recreation program.

LEND AN EAR: Listeners for a telephone referral and guidance service training are needed.

HAVE A HEART: Typists, staffers, folders, clerical help are needed for new annual fund-raising campaign to help heart patients.



MRS. R. D. WALDMAN



MRS. S. K. MacPHERSON

Religious ceremonies join young couples

Waldman-Himmelstein

Marcia Gail Himmelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Himmelstein of Long Beach, became the bride of Richard Daniel Waldman in a ceremony last Sunday at Temple Israel.

Mrs. Joel Mandel was matron of honor for her sister. David Waldman performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Waldman, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Waldman was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. She is attending California State College at Long Beach where she is on the dean's list and a member of Cap and Gown. Her husband, a Wilson High graduate, is attending Long Beach City College.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon in northern California.

MacPherson-Seaman

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Keith MacPherson after nuptials last Sunday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The former Margaret Angela Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Seaman of Long Beach, was attended by Susie Mannion. David L. Cook was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. MacPherson, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where both were on the honor roll. The bridegroom was on the water polo and swimming teams at LBCC. Both are attending California State College at Long Beach where they are on the dean's list.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

fashions for holiday fun!

Celebrate the New Year in beautiful luxurious fabrics.

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- METALLIC BROCADES 2⁴⁹-7⁹⁸ yd.

*WASHABLE • acetates, rayons, blends • 36"/45" wide

BONDED KNITS & SUITINGS SALE

PLAIDS! NOVELTIES! HEATHERS! TWEEDS! SWEATER KNITS!

All bonded to Acetate Tricot

Start the new year out with these outstanding color combinations. An excellent selection on woolsens, acrylics, blended fabrics.

\$3.98 yard Value **1⁹⁹ yd.**

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Surgery

-- a way to limit family

(Continued from W-1)

birth control inadequate.

"My husband and I have discussed the possibility of his having a vasectomy and sooner or later, I suppose, he'll do it.

"But I want to be fair to him. I might die or something else could happen to me and he might want to have children with another woman. Of course, I think his first responsibility is to the children we have now, but I don't want to mess up his future because it's a convenient form of birth control for us now."

The fact that a vasectomy is, in most cases, irreversible, makes some persons question the current "vasectomy-mania" now sweeping the country.

LONG BEACH UROLOGIST, Dr. Jack Dorsey, stated, "There's been so much publicity given to vasectomy that as a consequence, men are rushing out to have the operation without giving enough time and thought to the consequences."

Dr. Dorsey noted that he has never performed a vasectomy — nor does he intend to. "I have personal convictions," he stated simply.

He has, however, performed well over 100 of the reversal operations (known medically as bilateral vasorrhaphy) since 1947.

His success rate with the operation has been 80 to 90 per cent, but he never promises a patient more than a 50-50 chance that the reversal can be made.

"This is not an easy procedure. It is considerably more expensive, involves a longer hospitalization period, may have to be done more than once, and is not always successful."

Men come to him for the bilateral vasorrhaphy for a variety of reasons.

"The family's financial situation may have changed and now the couple feels they can afford more children. They may be lonely because their children have grown up and moved away. Or one of their children may have died.

"Usually, though, it's a divorced man or widower who has remarried a younger girl who doesn't have children and now they want a child of their own."

Several patients, he added, had been referred to him by psychiatrists.

"These men just couldn't handle the thought of not being able to reproduce and they developed severe disturbances following their vasectomies. Basically, the male does like to feel that he can procreate.

"Having a vasectomy is a very serious step and any couple considering this step should be counseled adequately by a qualified physician.

"They should be encouraged to use other means of temporary birth control that are just as effective."

OTHER MEMBERS of the medical profession are not as opposed to the operation but do, nonetheless, follow certain guidelines.

One doctor will not perform a vasectomy on any man who is not at least 35 years old with three children. Another would have serious reservations about performing the operation on any single, divorced or widowed man under 40.

"Ten years ago I wouldn't have considered the operation for a childless couple or a couple that was under 35, but now the demand for vasectomies is coming from a younger age group so I've dropped that requirement.

"My feeling is that if a couple is old enough to be married, they're old enough to decide

whether or not they want children. But when I counsel couples like this, I always emphasize that adopting children is not easy anymore and that they should be very sure."

Many times, he explained, it's the wife who confides in him that she wishes her husband would have a vasectomy.

"If a man has put the operation off, it's not usually because he's afraid of losing his potency, but because he has a fear of pain and doctors in general. If he is worried about losing his potency, all I can do is assure him that it doesn't affect him in that way and tell him to talk it over with friends who have had the operation."

STABILITY IS THE ONLY requirement the Orange County-based Birth Control Institute, Inc. employs when referring patients for vasectomies.

"Any man who is at least 21 years old, regardless of marital status and number of children, may come to us and will be seriously considered for a vasectomy," BCI's Larry Boyd stated.

"A member of our staff counsels the candidate thoroughly, explaining the medical aspects of the operation as well as the psychological and social aspects.

"If we feel he understands that this is a permanent thing and if we feel he is doing this by his own choice and not because he is being coerced in any way, then we refer him to one of the doctors who does the operation for \$95 (the average rate is between \$100 and \$150)."

Wayne Lamont, also of the Birth Control Institute added, "We have discouraged candidates because we felt that, at the time, they weren't stable enough to make this kind of permanent decision."

According to Lamont, the typical vasectomy candidate is between 30 and 40 — "though the age is getting lower all the time" — with three or more children. On the average, candidates are in the \$10,000-plus income bracket and have at least two years of advanced education.

"I suspect this may not be the average nationally, though. Remember, we're in Orange County."

A LONG BEACH general practitioner reinforced Lamont's suspicion when he revealed his patients come from all walks of life — "truck drivers, schoolteachers, pole climbers, dock workers and attorneys."

The Birth Control Institute, Lamont explained, has had no difficulty finding doctors who are willing to do the operation at the reduced rate and with no requirements.

"We contacted doctors throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties informing them of what we were doing. If they liked our set-up, fine. If not, we didn't try to change their minds."

The charge for BCI-referred vasectomies is lower "because we deal in volume and do all the pre-operative counseling ourselves. In fact, we expect that the charge will be lowered again very soon."

Though research is now being done on 100 per cent reversible vasectomies and birth control pills for men, Lamont views the permanent vasectomy "as the best answer we have to birth control at the present."

He added, however, "Vasectomy is only effective if we have a sexually monogamous culture. I'm not making a moral judgment, but I think we have every reason to believe this is not a sexually monogamous culture when the wives of men who have had vasectomies are coming here for abortion referral."



Astrological forecast proves true

By LORI GERLOFF

Astrologer Jeanne Dixon has made a believer out of Mrs. George Smith of Long Beach.

Mrs. Smith, a Sagittarius and regular reader of the horoscope column, checked her forecast for Wednesday, Dec. 15: "So many changes, some of them unplanned, to make in so short a time bring you excitement and an adventure."

"I really didn't even think about it until after I'd won \$750 worth of appliances on 'Truth or Consequences,'" recalls the mother of eight.

Mrs. Smith was among 53 members of St. Pius X Young Ladies' Institute attending the taping of the television game show. She

was selected from the audience as a game participant, and as her "consequence," Mrs. Smith was instructed to take a 9-year-old boy backstage and coax him to memorize a list of the eight prizes awarded for the game.

She was told that if the youngster could recite them onstage within six or seven minutes she would win a clock radio, a percolator, a blender, an electric skillet, luggage, a barbecue, and a washer and dryer.

"BACKSTAGE, the little boy was just playing around and riding a bike. He wasn't cooperating at all.

What Mrs. Smith didn't know was that the boy had

been clued-in and the situation was pre-planned. The studio audience witnessed the whole episode via hidden camera.

After several minutes of frustration, Mrs. Smith

was told by Bob Barker, the show's host, that she had automatically won the prizes.

Mrs. Smith's television debut will be aired Feb. 28.

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A LOVELIER YOU

Take your time to look your best

By MARY SUE MILLER

Here are ways to highlight your loveliness on festive occasions these holiday evenings.

—For a candlelight glow, have a facial. Use a quick pick-up mask, stimulation cream or layers of mild soapsuds.

—When there's time, loll for 10 minutes in a bubbly bath. Then brush scrub until pink, briskly towel dry and rub down with a light cologne.

—Make up in a strong light, using your favorite products. Save new ones to test at less crucial hours.

—If your foundation is prone to fade, apply two thin coats. Let the first coat set before applying the second. Use the intervening time to touch up your nail enamel with a fast-drying top coat. Or lie down and compress chilled witch hazel or herbal pads to your eyes.

—Use your brightest, clearest lipstick. Avoid an over heavy eye makeup. It can get to look awfully tired.

—Sprayed on, makeup fixatives work to keep a

completed job in place.

—Spark your tresses with hairspray, one that adds a natural or silvery shimmer. If you elect shimmer, spray the least bit over the entire head. The goal is not color, but starlight.

—Above all, be systematic about dressing. Rushing produces a helter-skelter finish. The effects of dawdling.

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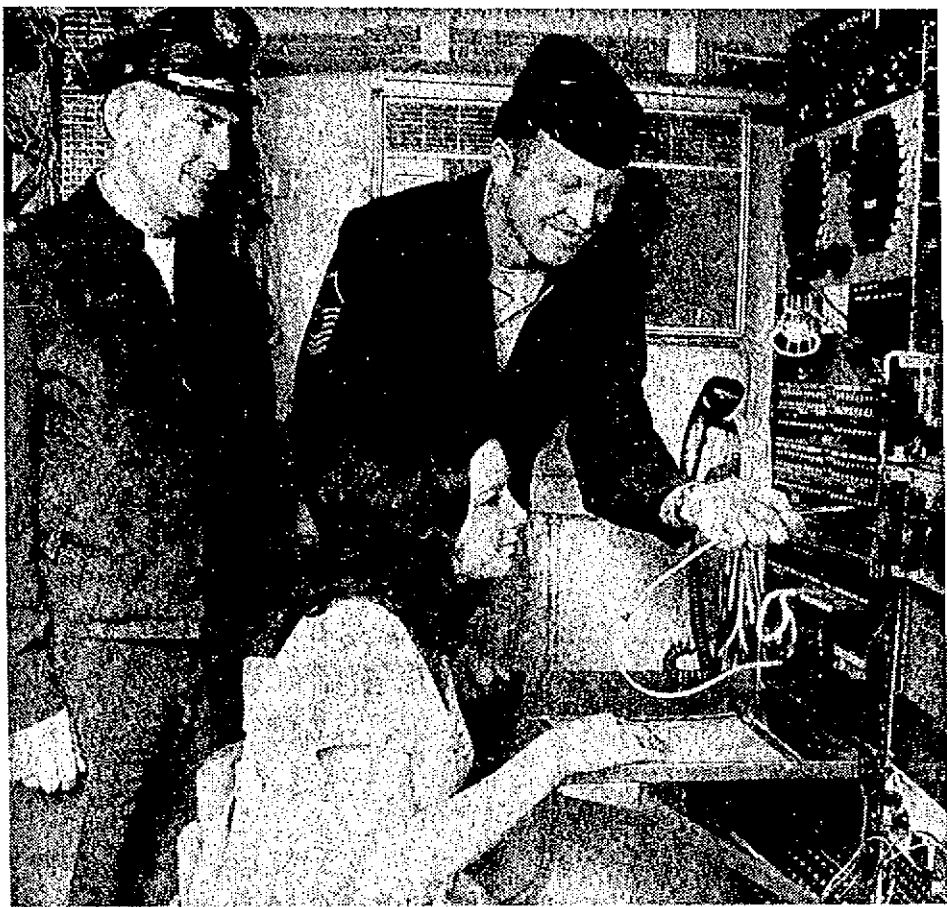
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Story draws new recruit



A few months ago a story appeared in the Life/Style section of the Independent, Press-Telegram about the need for Women's Air Force recruits. Among the readers of that story was Bellflower resident Catherine Norris, 18. Cathy, who was graduated from Bellflower High School last June, thought the WAF sounded like the answer to career problems for her. During basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., she hopes to learn a trade she can put to use in civilian life. After basic training, as a member of the WAF Reserve, she'll spend one weekend a month with the Air Force; the rest of the time will be her own. With Cathy during her enlistment ceremony Tuesday were Lt. Col. Noel A. Paulson, left, and SM. Sgt. George A. Matusic. Cathy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Norris, Bellflower.



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Slenderness is subtly "seamed" right into Printed Pattern A654 by Radiant; princess lines curve a lean, lengthened look in front that harmonizes with the classic princess back. The total effect is marvelous for shorter, fuller figures. Note how the rolled collar is also lengthened to make your neck appear longer and to flatter your face softly. Choose flannel, faille, knits, lightweight tweed.

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K109876

West North East
1NT 2♥ 3♠

I bid three clubs to compete and went down. My partner claims I should not have bid.

Didn't Sell Out, Indianapolis

Answer: Your bid was correct. When the opponent overcalls, a direct cue bid is Stayman and three

clubs is a competitive effort. Surely, you must have received a good score, since quite a number of North-South pairs should have bid and made a heart contract.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Is it better to rebid an

excellent suit or to support partner? We got to the right contract but we had some discussion afterward. I was East.

WEST
AQJ63
Q75432
8
9

EAST
K7542
K
KQJ1096
Q

East South West North
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 2♣
3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass

100 Honors, Seattle
Answer: It would be nice to do both and in your case you were able to do so. However, what if everyone had passed to three diamonds? With the hand in question, I recommend a rebid of four spades. As a general rule, "When in doubt, support your partner."

Dear Mr. Corn:
In a recent social four-some I sat South and held:

AQ
J4
874
KJ8752

North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♦ Pass Pass Pass

My partner was unhappy with my pass. My view was that he made the weakest rebid and the 27-29 points needed for a minor suit game were nowhere in sight. Who's right?

Missed It, Royal Oak, Mich.

Answer: Some players play that a two-over-one response always promises one more bid. Naturally, if your partner plays this way, he expected you to bid again.

Playing a standard system your hand is "an in-between one." Your pass could be right but I recommend one more try for

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DEAR ABBY

Twins fight for right to individuality

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an identical twin and am often called "Twin" or "Twinnie," and I hate it! My twin sister and I share many common interests, but we are not carbon copies of one another.

Abby, please tell people NOT to:

— Ask a twin what it feels like to be a twin. (They have never been anything else, so have nothing to compare it with.)

— Point at twins in public places, star and remark loudly on how "cute" they are.

— Ask twins how people can tell them apart.

— Ask a twin if she can "feel" her sister's pain, and vice versa. (That's ridiculous!)

— Ask twins if they always think the same

thoughts. (Nobody does.)

And please DO:

— Treat twins as individuals.

— Make an effort to tell twins apart. (There is always some difference.)

Abby, I have had 21 years of this twinie-twinie-garbage, and I am sick of it.

Thanks for listening. Maybe people will read this and be a little more considerate of identical twins.

CATHY
(OR IS IT BETH?)

DEAR C. OR B.: Being an identical twin, I have been asked all the questions you have been asked, but I did not react as you seem to. I enjoyed being a twin.

If identical twins really want to be "individuals" they should not dress alike. But if twins enjoy the special attention accorded them because they

are identical twins (and my twin and I did), they don't mind putting up with a few idiotic questions.

DEAR ABBY: What is the right thing to do? My son comes home from school and says the teacher is always picking on him. But when I say I am going to school to talk to that teacher, he says if I go, the teacher will pick on him worse for complaining to me.

So how can I help him if he won't let me go to school and ask the teacher why she is always picking on my boy?

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Some youngsters bring home some very vague "complaints." ("The teacher is always picking on me" is a good example.) If your

son can't be more explicit, ignore it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO
MRS. R. S. IN BROOK-

LYN, N.Y.: Don't demand that your 21-year-old son either quit seeing the girl or leave the house unless

you are fully prepared to have him leave. It's a better than even bet, he'll pack up and leave.



HAROLD E. NEIBLING, D.D.S.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Dentist ducks recipe request

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

What's in a name? "Neibling" to be exact! Well, Grandpa, Dad, and Son, all add up to an attorney, a surgeon and a dental surgeon.

In fact, they were alike, in that Neibling Sr., (grandpa), was president of the Kansas City Bar Association, at the same time that Neibling Jr. (dad) was president of the Long Beach Chapter, American Medical Society. Today's Chef of the Week, Harold E. Neibling, D.D.S., would be "Junior II" if you'd change the middle "E" to an "A."

Born in Chicago, Ill., "Hal E." came to Long Beach with his family in 1946. Since then he has graduated, with honors, from Wilson High School, Park College, Parkville, Mo. with a B.S. degree, and the University of Missouri, from which he obtained his D.D.S.

The "with honors" followed him through his internship and residency in Oral Surgery at Georgetown U., Washington, D.C., where he also completed his post doctoral Master's thesis.

PRESENTLY IN PARTNERSHIP with D. R. Quintin Royer, Neibling is on the consultant staff of Harbor General, Navy and Veterans Administration Hospitals. He also is a member of the associate staffs of Memorial, St. Mary's, Los Altos, Los Alamitos, Community, Long Beach, Pacific and Children's Hospitals.

He is a member, and very active, in the American and Harbor Dental Associations, and the American Society of Oral Surgeons. Neibling also is eligible for the American Board of Oral Surgery.

He and his wife, Becky, a psychology major whom he met at Park College, have three lively daughters, Shannon, 5½, who attends Mary E. Zoeter School, Seal Beach, Lisa, 4, a pre-schooler at Los Altos Methodist Church, and Kristin, 18 months, still at home with Mommy.

BECKY SAYS of her husband, "He's a born doctor, and extremely germ conscious. In fact, I call him 'Mr. Clean' he's so super sanitary. I actually thought he would have the children boiled at birth."

He has an innate thing about cooking, too! She recalled that one time while still in college, a pancake supper was under way. The "plentiful supply" of batter had been used, and our "Chef" without a sign of a recipe, started tossing together another batch of cakes. "They were great," she says.

The Neibling family interests are alike, also. They enjoy fishing, boating, hunting and flying, and belong to the U. S. Power Squadron, Long Beach, and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Probably hunting takes the lead, for Dad came up with a Saddle of Venison for this column on July 1, 1962, while today, "Hal E's" recipe is for Wine Marinated Roast Wild Duck. He recently went hunting for ducks and geese in Tule Lake, and came home a winner. You'll be a winner, too after you've tried it.

WINE MARINATED ROAST WILD DUCK

4 wild ducks.

Rub inside and out with lemon juice, salt and coarse black pepper. Place in deep casserole, add red wine, or preferably port wine to cover. Add:

- 3 cloves
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 small carrots
- 2 small onions (finely sliced).

Marinate ducks for 18 hours, then transfer to a roasting pan and save marinade. Roast at 400 degrees 10-15 minutes per pound, and baste with marinade. Serve with wild rice, and if desired, with gravy.

GRAVY

Blend with cooled juices a small tablespoon of flour with the remaining marinade, plus the juice of 2 oranges, 1 teaspoon finely minced shallot, ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind and a few drops of lemon juice, a sprig of thyme, several grains of cayenne and salt to taste. Bring to boil, and allow to simmer for 5 minutes. Serve in a heated sauceboat.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Rare American collection is treasury of manuscripts

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

It was in 1906, that a dealer named Ali al-Arabi, in Gizah, near Cairo, offered four Greek manuscripts for sale to Detroit industrialist Charles Long Freer. Freer made the purchase. Later his bequest to the Smithsonian Institution made the creation of the Freer Gallery possible.

It is there, in Washington, D.C., that one of the world's greatest collections of Biblical manuscripts is housed and is on display during this holiday season. The Freer Collection remains one of the treasures of the American people.

Among Freer's holdings are Greek, Coptic and Armenian manuscripts as well as illustrations that once were part of Byzantine Christian works. They comprise an almost complete fifth century copy of the Gospels in Greek.

Of those first four manuscripts which Freer bought, one was a copy of the Gospels that became known as the Washington Manuscript III, simplified by Biblical scholars to "W".

The others were a manuscript of Deuteronomy and Joshua, dated to the fifth century; a manuscript of the Psalms dated to the fifth and eighth centuries, and a sixth century manuscript of the Epistles of Paul. Many of the leaves were in fragments.

THE NEXT PHASE was expert detective work by H.A. Sanders of the University of Michigan. The Psalms and the Epistles were decayed into glue-like masses. With utmost delicacy, working with a wet cloth and a knife, Sanders separated the leaves. In one manuscript there was a living bookworm, and university biologists identified the remains of others.

The manuscript of the Gospels was in much better condition and Sanders concluded that they had belonged to the Church of

Timothy in the Coptic Monastery of the Vinodresser which once was located near the Third Pyramid. Apparently, they were found in the Fayum area of Egypt where they were hidden when the monastery was destroyed in the Middle Ages. When they first were examined, desert sand still was incrusting in some pages.

The "W", Sanders deduced had been of particular sanctity and he analyzed blots on the first pages to discover that they were the residue of tallow candles, probably lit to display the manuscripts to monastery visitors. This manuscript has been reproduced in facsimile.

In 1908 and 1909, the same dealer sold Freer other manuscripts in the Coptic language. Later, the collector acquired 34 papy-

rus leaves of a third century work, a 13th century bound volume of the New Testament in Aramaic and other rare documents.

OF SPECIAL ARTISTIC and scholarly interest are the Armenian manuscripts. Illuminated pages from these are in the holiday exhibit.

The beginning of this Armenian section was in 1932 when Freer bought a Gospel written in the 13th century and illustrated with many miniatures. This is considered the finest such work outside the large collections of Erevan, Jerusalem and Venice.

Four other Gospels were written in Cilicia, an ancient country and Roman province in southeastern Asia Minor, north of Cyprus. It was there that the Armenians settled after their homeland was conquered by the Seljuk Turks. During the 12th and 13th centuries, the art of illumination reached its highest point in Cilicia.

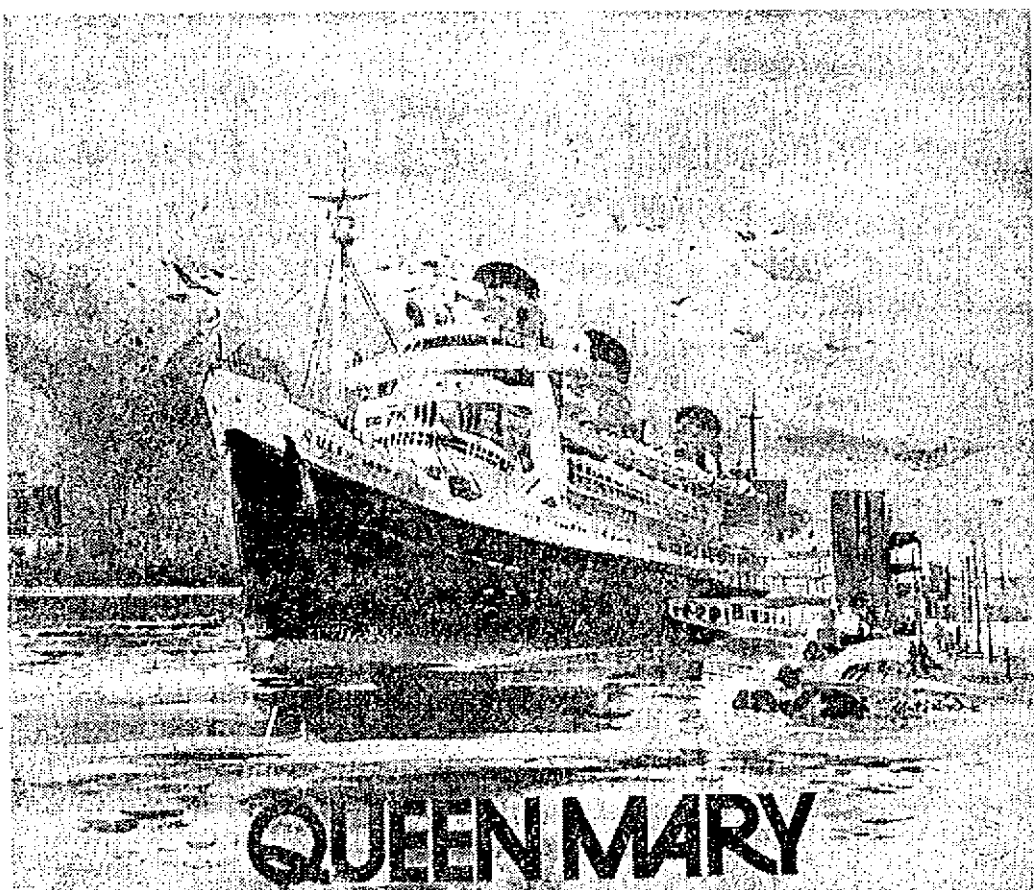
A complete study of the Armenian manuscripts in the Freer Collection, made by professor Sirarpie Der Nersessian, with 108 plates, was published by the Smithsonian Institution Press in 1963. It may be



'ADORATION OF THE MAGI' is from manuscript of the Four Gospels, one of the finest

and most profusely illustrated in the collection of the Freer Gallery.

arts



'Show of 1928' recreates an era

The legendary Sally Rand of fan dance fame, Cab Calloway and the Ink Spots are among stars who will shine in "The Big Show of 1928" at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood.

Opening Monday, the new musical, written by Milt Larsen and Bob Lauer, will run through Jan. 8. Directed by Jonathan Lucas and Richard Valh, the Stan Seiden production also will star singer Diosa Costello, comedian George

Givot, Lou Holtz and Virginia O'Brien.

Cab Calloway, born in Rochester, N.Y., on Christmas night, grew up in Baltimore and even as a child was fascinated by the theater. At his father's insistence, he attended Crane Law School in Chicago — and this led him to the theater. To support himself while going to school, he began emceeing a night club show. Next, he was writing, singing and producing shows — and law was forgotten.

HIS CAREER zoomed; he was a star in this country and Europe. Last year, he made theatrical history again with Pearl Bailey in "Hello, Dolly!"

Miss Costello, though not old in years, qualifies as an "old-timer" in terms of performance experience. The Spanish singer belts out songs in Spanish, Yiddish, Italian and Latin-laced English, dancing all the while in the frenetic act that has established her career. She has appeared in major supper clubs and big hotel shows, replacing Jaunita Hall in the original Broadway production of "South Pacific."

The holiday show will be presented every night except Sunday with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. There will be a regular performance on New Year's Eve at 8:30 p.m.

'Will Rogers' dates limited

"Will Rogers' U.S.A." will open Tuesday in The Music Center's Mark Taper Forum. The engagement will close Jan. 9. Because James Whitmore, who recreates the character of Rogers, will continue a fully-booked nationwide tour before going to New York, there is no possibility of extending his Los Angeles dates.

Rogers was the great humorist and exponent of Americana who, although he died in a plane crash with aviator Wiley Post in 1935, still lives through his wry, earthy observations. He was a popular lecturer and entertainer, and wrote a widely circulated syndicated newspaper column.



SALLY IS STILL FANNING

purchased from the gallery.

THERE IS NOW an official Queen Mary poster, created by California artist Robert E. Wood. The original watercolor is on indefinite loan to the Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen.

The artist dedicated and signed a limited number of press proofs of the 22 by 28 inch posters. Recipients include Mayor Edwin W. Wade; City Manager John C. Mansell; Robert Reardon, Museum of the Sea director; the Hon. A.A.E. Franklin, British Consul; Sen. Ralph C. Dills; Sen. George Deukmejian; Congressman Craig Hosmer, among other notables.

Wood, a native of Gardena, has won many national awards, is a member of the National Academy of Arts and this year was flown by the academy to New York to demonstrate his work for them. At the Venice Biennial in Italy, he represented the United States. Recently returned from Europe, Wood is preparing a new show.

Publisher of the Queen Mary poster is B. Limited of Long Beach, 7924 E. Ocean Blvd. B. Limited also has a shop on the Promenade Deck of the Queen.

ROBERT WOOD painted the richly-colored Queen Mary poster (left). He presented signed press proofs to a number of dignitaries.

FIVE HUNDRED years ago, Albrecht Durer established his reputation as an important painter, draughtsman, engraver and woodcutter. That reputation has grown through the centuries as an exhibition, "Durer and His Times," proves. On display at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park from Jan. 1 to Feb. 7, the pictures and documents may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free. This show was assembled by the Institute for Foreign Relations in Stuttgart, Germany, with the assistance of the Foreign Ministry of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Durer's woodcut series on the New Testament have influenced Bible illustrations for generations and he pioneered in painting methods not used again until the time of the Impressionists. His "Praying Hands," "Hare," and "Monogram" are known throughout the world.

Also in the exhibit are works by some of Durer's contemporaries.

AT THE LONG BEACH Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., oils by Sebastian Capella will hang through Jan. 12. Born in Valencia, Spain, the art-

ist is a graduate of the University of Valencia Superior School of Art, spent two post graduate years at the University of Madrid and a year-and-a-half at the French School of Art in Paris.

Currently, he is assistant professor of painting and drawing at San Diego State University. Recently, he was commissioned to paint portraits of the Apollo astronauts for presentation by the government to San Diego University.

The Center gallery is open Sundays through

Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

THROUGH JAN. 23, American sculptor Gabriel Kohn's first full scale museum retrospective in this country will be on view at Newport Harbor Art Museum, 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach.

Kohn first came to California from New York in 1965 to take part in the International Sculpture Symposium at California State College, Long Beach.



American Ballet Theatre plans three premieres in Southland

Three Los Angeles premieres — "A Soldier's Tale," "Theatre," and "Eccentrique" — will be included when the American Ballet Theatre returns to the Music Center's Pavilion from Feb. 21 through March 5 for 13 performances.

The trio of local premieres are by Eliot Feld; two ("Soldier's Tale" and "Eccentrique") are danced to music by Igor Stravinsky, while Richard Strauss' "Burleske" provides the score for "Theatre," directors Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith announced.

Mail orders now are being accepted at the Music Center for the entire engagement with no increase in prices from last year (\$8.95, \$7.95, \$6.95, \$5.95, \$4.95 and \$3.95).

The repertoire for this Music Center Presentation engagement is as follows:

Feb. 21 — "The River" (Alley/Elington), "A Soldier's Tale," and "Etudes" (Lander/Risager).

Feb. 22 — Full-length "Swan Lake" (Petipa & Ivanov-Blair/Tchaikovsky).

Feb. 23 — "Eccentrique," "Fall River Legend," and "Fancy Free" (Robbins/Bernstein).

Feb. 25 — Full-length "Giselle" (Coral-Blair/Adam)

Feb. 26 Matinee — Full-length "Giselle."

Feb. 26 evening — "Eccentrique," "Fall River Legend," and "Etudes."

Feb. 27 — "Theatre," "La Fille Mal Gardee" (Danderval-Ashton-Romanoff/Hertel, Herold).

Feb. 28 — "Romeo and Juliet" (Tudor/Delius).

"Theatre" and "Fancy Free."

Feb. 29 — "Les Patineurs" (Ashton/Meyerbeer) and "La Fille Mal Gardee."

March 1 — Full-length "Swan Lake."

March 4 matinee — "Les Patineurs" and "La Fille Mal Gardee."

March 4 evening — "Romeo and Juliet," "A Soldier's Tale" and "The River."

March 5 — Full-length "Swan Lake."

Evening performances are at 8:30, and matinees start at 2:30 p.m.

Polish choral work to have Free World performances

A Polish piece for a capella double chorus will have its Free World premiere when the Los Angeles Chamber Chorale presents the initial concert of its second season Jan. 8.

The work is Andrzej Kaszewski's "La Espero," the score of which was smuggled out of Poland, the only country in which it is known to have been performed.

The difficult work is sung in as many as 16 parts simultaneously in two key areas. The words are in the universal Esperanto language.

It is one of eight works to be performed by the chorale, which will be joined in some of the pieces by brass, organ and continuo.

Both concerts will be in church sanctuaries be-

cause pipe organs are required for the program. The professional chorale's debut concert last June was in the Los Angeles Music Center Mark Taper Forum, which has no organ.

The Los Angeles concert on Jan. 9 will be at Wilshire United Methodist Church, 4350 Wilshire Blvd. The Orange County concert on Jan. 7 will be at First Presbyterian Church of Anaheim, 310 W. Broadway. Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

PHILIP WESTIN, founder and music director of the chorale, has increased the size of the group to 24 professional singers. Last season there were 16 singers.

The January concerts, in addition to accompaniment

on some works by John Jensen at the organ, will include also the Pacific Brass Quintet whose director is Charles Shaha. It will be one of the last performances by the quintet before it leaves in March for a concert tour of Australia.

Tickets are available by mail through the chorale's office at 19404 Galway Ave., Gardena, for persons who enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their remittance. Tickets also will be available at the concerts.

Donations are \$3.50 or \$2.50. Students will be admitted for \$2.50 or \$1.50 with identification.

The Jan. 9 Los Angeles concert will be previewed Jan. 7 by an Orange County audience in Anaheim.

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Be among the first to enter through these portals, just reopening after a generation of closure. You'll thrill to an experience in the land formerly ruled by Jenghis Khan, Grandson Kublai and the Manchus. You'll tread the paths of Marco Polo, and muse that "A Journey of a Thousand Miles starts with a Single Step."

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Story and photos by Roger Coar



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TAOS SKI Valley is hidden away high in the Rocky Mountains of northern New Mexico and features 34 runs from the top.

Departures are scheduled from Los Angeles Union Station on Jan. 28 and March 31. Convenient connections are available from Orange County.

Further information and brochures are available from Wanderlust Tours, 201 N. Larchmont Blvd., Los Angeles.

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Free travel movies to be shown Jan. 12

Free travel films on Alaska and Hawaii are scheduled in Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St., at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Free reserved admission tickets for limited seating are available from Boyd Travel, 705 W. 17th Street, Santa Ana.

"How to see Hawaii by Car" features family touring on four of the 50th state's islands. "North to Alaska" introduces cruises through the Inside Passage and tours across the Yu-

kon and above the Arctic Circle. Free reserved admission tickets for limited seating are available from Boyd Travel, 705 W. 17th Street, Santa Ana.

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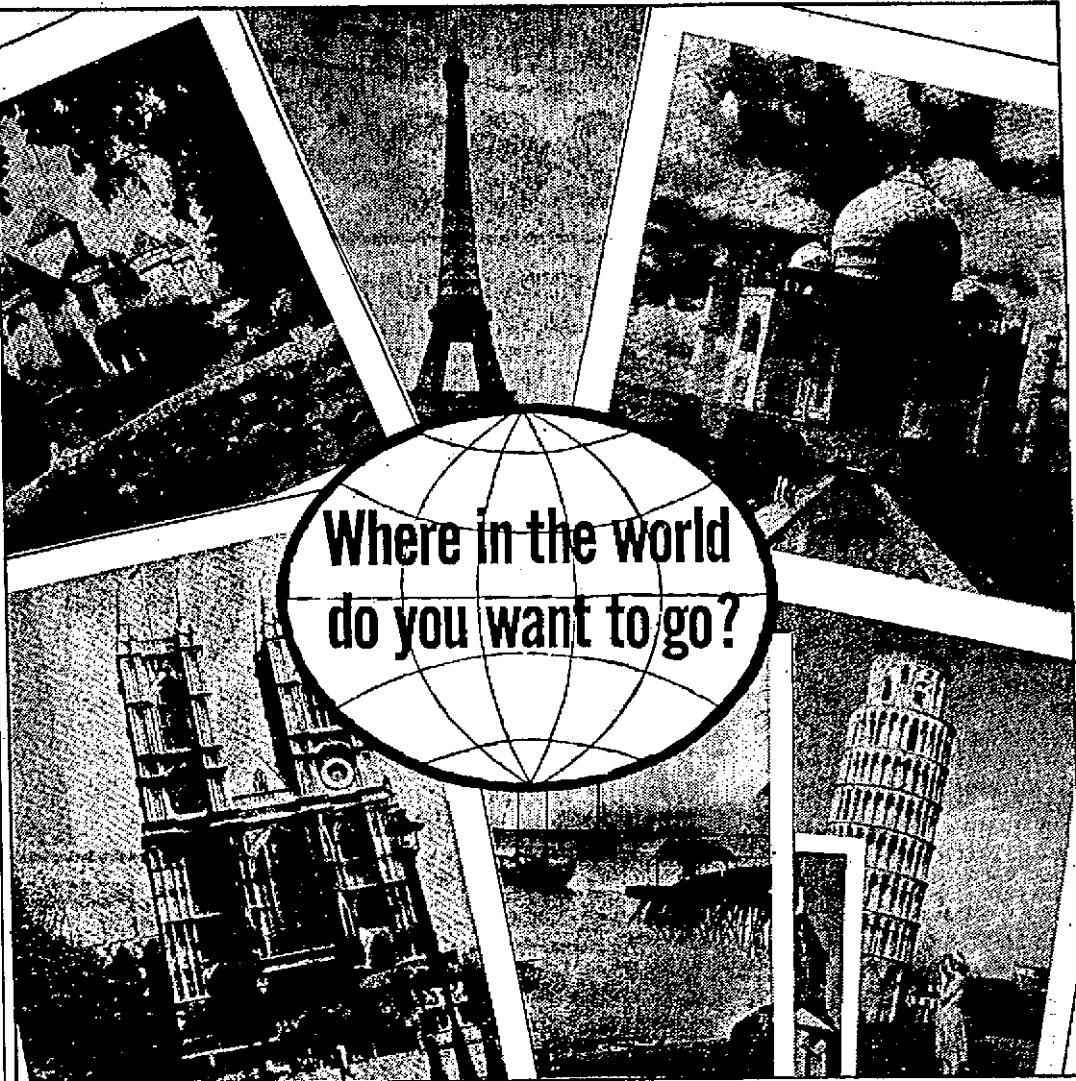
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... We'll tell you where to go! (And how).

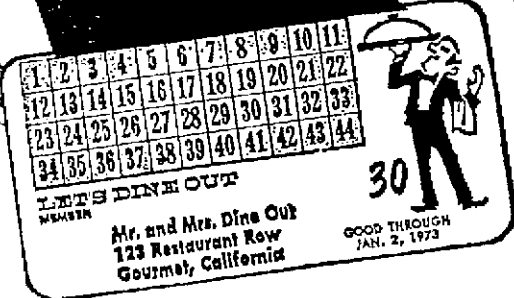
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eleves

(See Page 9)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



Sonny and Cher, the husband-and-wife singing team, combine talents in an hour of comedy set to music on "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour," which premieres at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

Regulars on the new series will be Ted Zeigler, Peter Cullen, Murray Langston, Freeman King,

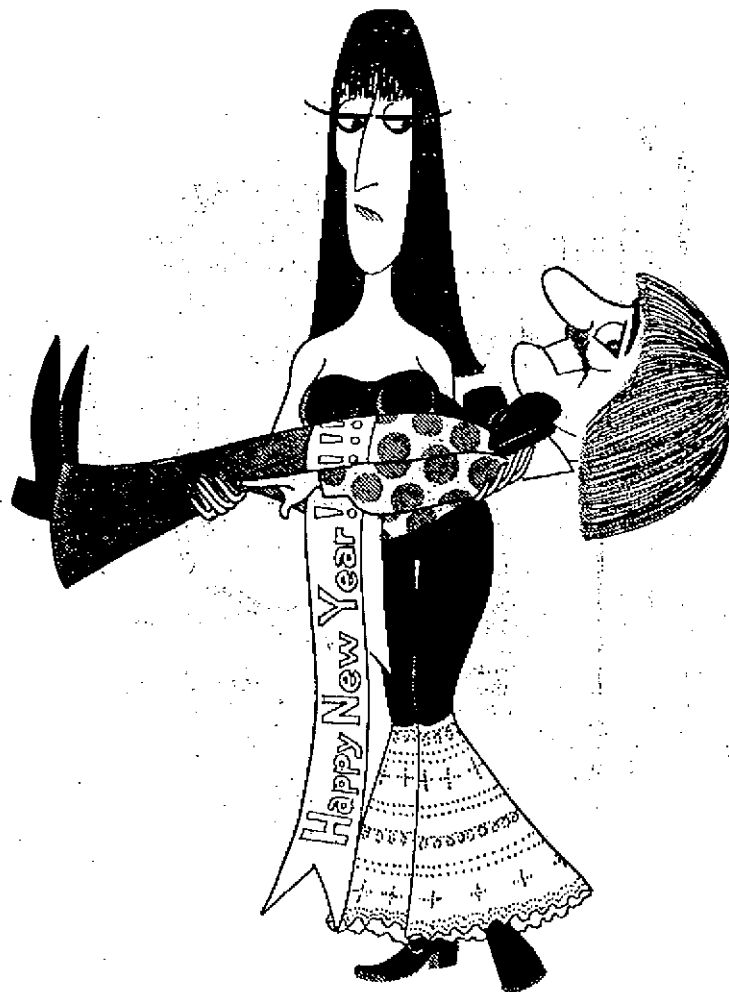
Tom Solari and Clark Carr.

Guests on the opener include Harvey Korman, Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill, Carroll O'Connor and Glenn Ford.

Sonny and Cher made their debut as hosts of a television comedy-variety series on CBS-TV this past summer, and won acclaim from both critics

and viewing audiences.

The couple rose to international fame with their hit recordings of "I Got You Babe," "The Beat Goes On" and "Baby Don't Go," among others. Currently their musical-duet, "All I Ever Need Is You," is at the top of the musical charts, along with a solo by Cher, "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves."



SONY & CHER BONO ... 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press

Nervously, a young man takes his place behind the microphone. The TV camera zooms in. The orchestra hits the downbeat.

And in a trembling voice, the performer blurts out the words of a popular Brazilian song:

"I can't believe what happened. It was, uh, just a dream. . . ."

Honk: A fat man wearing a circus ringmaster's outfit and an oversize derby with a flower in it blasts a clown's horn in the singer's face.

"Next!" he says. The dejected contestant slowly walks away, and the audience roars with laughter.

THE FAT man is Chacrinha, the most famous

television personality in Brazil.

The program is "Chacrinha's Horn," one of the wackiest productions imaginable.

At any given moment on "Chacrinha's Horn," which runs for two hours every Sunday night on a nationwide network, there may be up to 100 living creatures on stage. These include an orchestra, an occasional march-

ing band, a dozen leggy go-go girls, assorted animals, amateurs trying to break into show biz, beauty contestants, actors and singers hoping to plug their latest films and records and, of course, Chacrinha.

AT 54, short, paunchy, graying Chacrinha is practically a national institution in Brazil and one of the highest paid entertainment figures in

Latin America. Intellectuals, government censors and even the Catholic church have criticized him for the alleged bad taste of his programs, but Chacrinha pays little attention to them.

"I may have the worst show on the air, but it's the only show that's truly Brazilian," he said in his crowded office at Globo Network headquarters in Rio de Janeiro.

"Other programs here all are imitations of American and European television," he declared. "I know what the Brazilian public wants, and I give it to them."

Had it not been for financial difficulties as a youth, Chacrinha today might be an obscure physician in northeastern Brazil — Dr. Abelardo

(Continued Page 5)

Dooley's

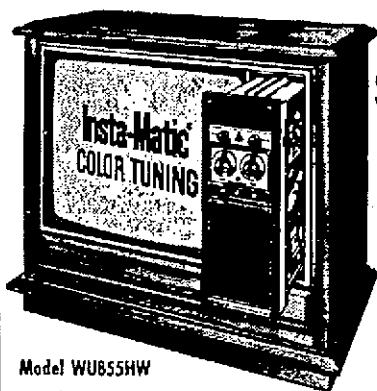
MOTOROLA

NEWEST 1972 MODELS

MOTOROLA

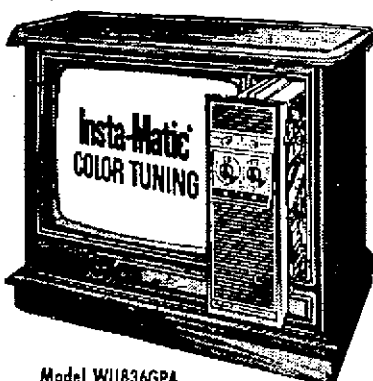
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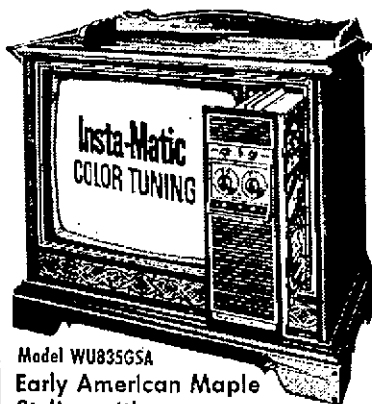


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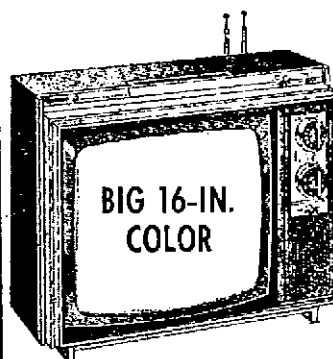
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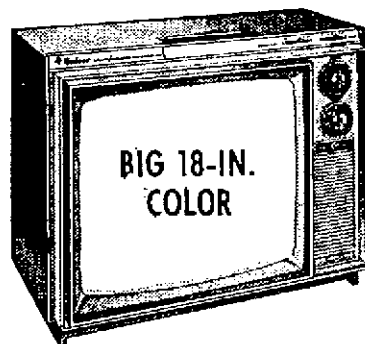
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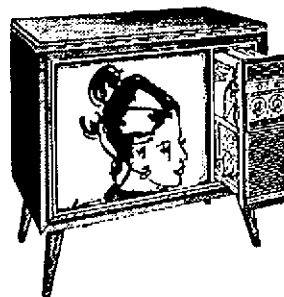
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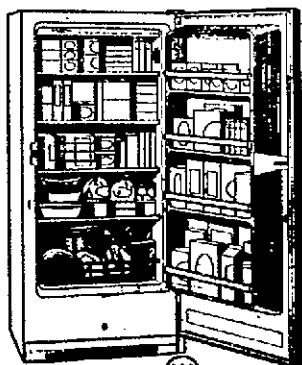
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Westinghouse Upright Freezer 13-Cu.-Ft. -- 458-lb. Capacity

FAST FREEZE Shelves, lets you freeze food quickly on any shelf. Full width, extra deep door shelves gives you more up-front storage. Built-in rumble lock. Porcelain enamel interior, rust-proof and chip resistant.

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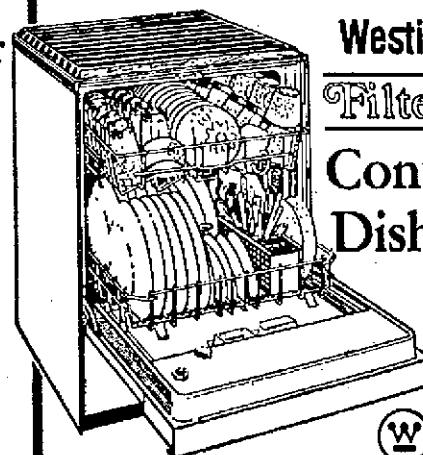
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Westinghouse radiant rinse, once-a-day dishwashing capacity. Single and double wash cycles.

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- Large 2-position silverware basket
- Lift-off cutting board top

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Westinghouse 19 cu. ft., 2-Door "Frost-Free"

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Never any Defrosting in the refrigerator or freezer sections. Has porcelain enamel crisper and meat pan, large roomy deep door shelves. In avocado or gold. No extra charge for colors.

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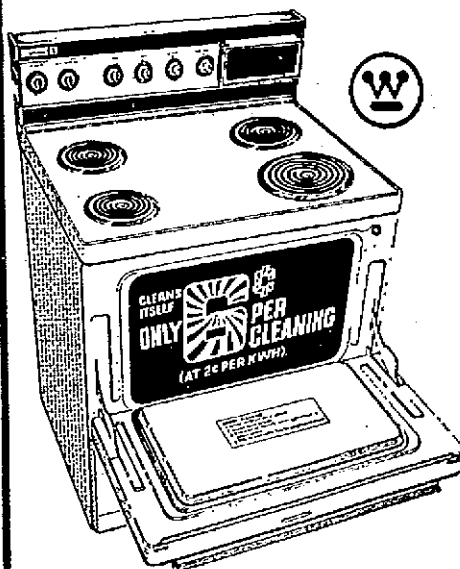
Westinghouse Refrigerator-Freezer



100-lb. freezer with full width door-shelf. Built-in egg storage, butter server, full-width vegetable crisper. Magnetic door gaskets. Interior light in refrigerator. In White, Copper and Gold.

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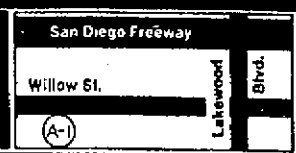


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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 26, 1971

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Monday	8
Tuesday	10
Wednesday	12
Thursday	14
Friday	16
Saturday	18

GEORGE ERES, Editor

Brazil's re-a-l-l-y big show



CHACRINHA (l) is practically a national institution in Brazil — certainly the most famous television personality. Here he commands a hearing for an amateur singer on his show, on television since 1956.

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbosa, his real name. But to earn money for medical school, Chacrinha took a job in 1939 doing commercials for a local radio station. He quickly found his true calling, abandoned his medical career, and soon was MC of some of the top radio variety shows in Brazil.

THE NAME Chacrinha, pronounced sha-CREEN-yah, is Portuguese for "barnyard." It comes from a radio show he used to do in the 1940s.

When television came to Brazil, Chacrinha made the switch easily. On the tube since 1956, "Chacrinha's Horn" still

pulls in nearly half of the audience in its time slot, and his Wednesday night show, "Chacrinha's Discotheque," also has a formidable rating.

One of Chacrinha's producers describes the show as "a Roman circus — you know, the Christians against the lions."

HERE IS more of what it's like: "Does anybody want this?" Chacrinha taunts, waving a huge slab of salted codfish above his head. "Yeah!" the people in the audience shout, reaching toward the stage. "Well, go out and buy it. This stuff's expensive," Chacrinha retorts, tossing the fish into the wings.

"Now let's hear it for Joao Souza!" Souza, the next contestant, does bird calls. He lasts about 15 seconds, until Chacrinha gives him the horn.

"Remember, folks, our special prize tonight — 500 cruzeiros, \$90, for the handsomest turkey in Brazil," Chacrinha says with mock solemnity. The camera cuts to a group of people in the studio clutching squawking turkeys, with feathers flying in all directions.

TURNING to another camera, Chacrinha holds up a Brazilian magazine with his picture on the cover. "Just out. With a great story about Chacrinha. Buy it," he orders.

"Now let's hear it for Gloria da Silva!" Edgy at first, Gloria sings reasonably well, and Chacrinha lets her stay on to compete for the TV set that will be given to the best amateur performer.

Meanwhile, the cameras cut from Gloria to Chacrinha to Gloria's face to a turkey to a movie star in the audience to Gloria's foot to the horn to a technician backstage and finally to Chacrinha again.

"And don't forget, 1,000 cruzeiros for the viewer at home who correctly guesses how many times I'll honk my horn tonight."

"Now let's hear it for..."

PAN AND FAN MAIL

... I only have a black and white TV and what gets me is all those good old musicals of Dick Powell are shown on Ch. 52 which I can't get...

But TV sure gets mediocre...

A few weeks ago I saw Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in the old picture, "San Francisco," made in Hollywood when actors took a pride in their appearance. Why, even the gangsters in "The Untouchables" dressed like gentlemen...

I saw all the big shows on Broadway, so it makes me disgusted when I see the so-called actors and comedians today. (Now, I see they are showing old "silents" — but on Ch. 28, which I can't pick up).

It's sure a good thing movies came before TV — else there would have been no Hollywood.

But being an old baseball fan, I get the games on radio (during the season) so I don't have to look at the silly advertising on TV shows.

D. E. DUGAN,
Long Beach

BING CROSBY's show ("Bing Crosby, and the Sounds of Christmas") why didn't he have his four boys on — from his first marriage? Is he ashamed of them? Hasn't he any

love for them? Perhaps the sons are more ashamed of him, if he'd ask them.

MYRTLE WAYMAN,
Long Beach

(Don't know. But, really, is it anybody's business but their own?)

YEARS AGO, in New York City, I saw one of the most beautiful Christmas movies, with Jimmy Durante in "The Great Rupert." I think that was the correct title. How come it's never shown during the Christmas season.

GEORGE W. SMITH,
Long Beach

(Duranto and Terry Moore did star in the 1950 film, "The Great Rupert." It is next to impossible to discover why some station doesn't show specific films — any one of a number of reasons: not available being one of the primary ones; film unuseable, or maybe no one even thought about it. Only thing to do is watch the logs — if a station is going to show it, we'll list it).

RECENTLY I watched a late-night movie, "Hollywood Canteen." Who played the part of Joan Leslie? Was it Joan Leslie...?

Tom Barrett,
Long Beach

(Miss Leslie was in "Hollywood Canteen.")

TV NOTEBOOK

Christmas," CBS; 4. "Dr. Seuss' Grinch Stole Christmas," CBS; 5. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," NBC; 6. "Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center," CBS; 7. "Marcus Welby," ABC; 8. Dean Martin Show, NBC; 9. "Mannix," CBS; 10. ABC Movie of the Week, "If Tomorrow Comes."

CABLE television should model itself after radio stations and magazines and aim its programming at the special interest rather than the mass audience, according to Lloyd N. Morrisett, president of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation and chairman of the board of Children's Television Workshop, which produces "Sesame Street" and "Electric Co." Writing in the annual re-

port of the foundation, which devotes its resources entirely to the field of mass communications, Morrisett said, "In the long run the future of cable television depends on the case for the special interest, as opposed to the average audience."

While over-the-air television has provided entertainment, news, some live events and served recreational and sports interests, Morrisett said, most critics agree that educational, cultural and vocational needs have been short-changed, and these are obvious areas for development by cable television.

FRED MacMURRAY hosts and stars in "A Special Hour with My Three Sons," a nostalgic look at

the many changes occurring in both cast and story development on the popular "My Three Sons" series, which stars MacMurray and is now in its twelfth season. The presentation will be broadcast at 8 p.m., Jan. 6, Ch. 2.

Among those spotlighted in this special program are the current series' regulars, William Demarest (Uncle Charley), Stanley Livingston (Chip Douglas), Barry Livingston (Ernie Douglas), Tina Cole (Katie Douglas), Beverly Garland (Barbara Douglas) and Dawn Lyn (Dodie Douglas).

In the special, MacMurray uses film clips from the series' 12-year-old history to illustrate the

(Continued Page 9)

SUNDAY

December 26, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * Indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
- 4 The Christophers
- 11 Unit One, Don DeFore
- 13 Public Affairs Film

7:30

- 2 The Groovie Goolies
- 4 This is the Life
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 11 Yogi Bear and Friends
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 God Rest Ye Merry, Camarata Singers. Medieval and Renaissance carols, and paradox of celebrating festival of peace in this time of strife. Aline MacMahon
- 4 Mrs. Apha Bet, Prins
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 4 Serendipity: Travel Town and Union Station
- 7 Nutrition: Proteins
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

- ★ I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Search for Ecstasy—Morocco," National dance company of Morocco
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Kingdom of Carealot
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Oral Roberts Presents "Jesus Is Passing"

34 Musical Palabras

40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Meet the Press: Daniel Patrick Moynihan, now a member of U.S. delegation to the U.N.
- 5 "Gene Autry Film
- 7 Angie's Garage
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Oldtime Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney
- 34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 7 Here come the Double-deckers (children)
- 13 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 34 Adelante on Escuelas

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunflower Celebration Company, Norm Anderson (return). Christmas is examined through a "newscast" format from Bethlehem.
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 11 "Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore, Beulah Bondi
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 "Novela Semanal
- 40 "Variedad (variety)

11:30

- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. Anxieties of pregnancy.
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chaplin (children)
- 9 "Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott



SPECIAL

PROJECTION: Los Angeles '72 (4), 3 p.m. — Robert Abernethy is moderator as nine KNBC news correspondents view topics affecting the Southland. Participating are Tom Brokaw, national politics; Vic Bondi, state politics; Jess Marlow, environment; David Horowitz, education; Tom Snyder, economy; Gail Christian, minorities and status of women; Ross Porter, sports; and Joe Ramirez, minorities and their political muscle or lack of it. (A similar NBC projection airs Jan. 9 for 90 minutes.)

TERROR in Northern Ireland (7), 5:30 p.m. — George Watson chronicles the civil war in the six counties of Ulster, Ireland — focusing on the social, political, economic and religious factors which have made battlegrounds of the streets of Northern Ireland's major cities... where people bury their dead, including soldiers, policemen, members of the IRA, and innocent bystanders. (NBC has booked a similar hour on the same subject for Jan. 11.)

A WORLD of Love (2), 6 p.m. — Metropolitan coloratura soprano Roberta Peters joins pianist Garrick Ohlsson and Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in a Philadelphia-produced hour of seven selections dealing with love. Included are selections from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E-Minor.

Peters ('60)

12 NOON

- 2 Inside Football, Stratton
- 5 "Movie: "The Devil & Miss Jones," Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn
- 7 Suspense Theatre
- 13 Intelligent Parent
- 40 "Viaje (travel)

12:30

- 2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elmer Kaine
- 13 Teen-age Trials, Dave Reeves: "I Would Rather

Drop Out of School Than Be Bored."

12:45

- 4 "Movie: "Malaga," Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge (Br.-'62)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 NFC Football (sports)
- 7 Directions: "Religion '72," Frank Reynolds, spokesmen for 4 major denominations. Free-wheeling discussion of organized religion, and

value of more vigorous social activism.

- 9 "Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains ('42)

- 11 "Outer Limits (2 segs)

- 13 Nick Carter, News

- 34 Tribuna Publica

- 40 "Teatro Dominical

1:30

- 7 Issues & Answers: "Role of Minority Groups," feminist Gloria Steinem, Black legislator John Conyers (D-Mich.)

- 13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 5 Robert K. Dornan, with sole guest Archbishop Timothy Manning
- 7 Eyewitness: LAPD chief Ed Davis
- 13 Hey Landlord! Sandy Baron, Will Hutchins.

- 34 "Leyendas de Mexico

- 40 "Virgen de Fatima

2:30

- 7 Movie: "Song without End," Dirk Bogarde, Capucine ('60). Liszt
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Projection, Los Angeles: '72, Bob Abernethy
- 5 1971 Rose Parade Highlights, Steve Allen
- 9 "Shirley Temple Movie: "Susannah of the Mounties," Randolph Scott

- 11 "Movie: "Portrait in Terror," Win. Campbell, Patrick McGee

- 13 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws
- 34 "Toros (Plaza Mexico)

3:30

- 5 "Movie: "Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant
- 52 Nutrition: Disease

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation
- 2 Face the Nation: Kurt Waldheim of Austria, new UN sec'y-genl
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Pasadena), Ruth Gordon, Nicholas Gage, a look at parade floats in the making
- 8 Probe, Dr. Burke
- 28 Smorgasbord of Learning (R). UCLA extension courses available.
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galifka

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney
- 9 Pet Set, Betty White, Peter Marshall, cats
- 11 "Movie: "Home and Juliet," Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, John Barrymore ('37)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 7 11 Mondo: "Pern, Old & New," Baxter Ward
- 9 The Big Record. Review of 1971 hits by Creedence Clearwater Revival, Jefferson Airplane, Ike & Tina Turner, Santana, others.

- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kim Darby

- 29 Course of Our Times: "Genesis of Cold War"

- 34 "Eres Mi Destino
- 40 "Variedades '71
- 52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

- 4 The Untold Story. Plight of three war orphans from Bethlehem, and their journey to Rome.

- 7 Tear or in Northern Ireland, George Watson

(Continued Page 7)

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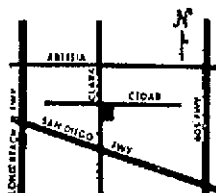
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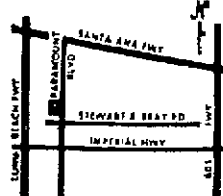


PLATES

Emergency Repairs

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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DR. KAYE

DENTAL GROUP

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 13 Preempts "Naany" (1)
28 Consultation: "Diseases of the Eye" (1)
52 The Speed Racer (1)
6:00 P.M.
2 A World of Love, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 "Movie: "Cowboy & the Lady." Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon (38).
Airs nightly.
7 Unidos, Ricardo Lujan, Paul Macias, Christmas program by El Teatro Campesino (Chicano farmworkers' theatrical group) at San Juan Bautista Mission.
9 Once Upon a Tour, Dora Hall, Ben Blue, Rosey Grier, Phil Harris, Rich Little, Oliver, Frank Sinatra Jr. (R). Small town tourist crashes Hollywood.
13 This Is Tom Jones George Burns, John Davidson, Sally Ann Howes, Dave Clark Five
28 30 Minutes with... Joseph Califano, counsel for Democr. Nat'l Committee
40 "Secuestro en Cielo"
52 Headshop (variety) 6:30
4 Story Theatre: "The Golden Goose" and "Shoemaker and the Elves"
7 Hugh Williams, News
11 "Movie: "Frankenstein '70." Boris Karloff, Jana-Lund (58)
28 Masquerade (R)
7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "A Day at Bobcat Bayou," filmed in northern Florida
7 Story in Hollywood: Ralph Story
9 Death Valley Days: "Man Who Didn't Want Gold"
13 Passport to Travel: "Canary Island," Hal Sawyer
28 CIVILISATION:
★ Xerox brings back the now-classic series, Heroic Materialism," Kenneth Clark (R). Last segment in series finds New York City symbolic of new age of iron.
34 Mijer, Sylvia Pinal
40 Panorama Musical
52 "The Addams Family" 7:30
2 Movie: "D-Day, the 6th of June." Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, Dana Wynter, Edmund O'Brien, John Williams ('58-1st run). Two officers love one girl, against background of Normandy invasion.
4 Disney Holiday Salute
★ Scenes from Classic Disney Musicals in "CAVALCADE OF SONGS" Scenes from "Snow White," "Pinocchio," "Song of the South" and "Mary Poppins," as well as new features "The Biscuit Eater" and "Bedknobs and Broomsticks."
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
9 "Movie: "The Bad Seeds," Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack, Eileen Heckart, Henry

- Jones ('56). Six-year-old murderess.
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Puppet Warriors of Sicily," the Linkers
52 Outdoor Sportsman 8:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('44)
7 The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., John McIntire, David Canary, Guy Stockwell, Jeanette Nolan. Brskline tracks a legendary criminal who has escaped from prison with the help of a gang planning to rob a military payroll. (Series has its renewal for next season.)
11 Movie: "Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon ('54)
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Volunteer Work With Children," Ruta Lee, Mrs. Don Feddersen
22 Japanese Variety Hour
28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "Dump Nixon?" Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.), Allard Lowenstein (ADA)
40 "Revista Espanol"
34 "Festival Filmico"
52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Outlaws 8:30
4 Jimmy Stewart Shown Julie Adams, Ellen Geer. The household is disrupted by an errant rooster and the question of who supervises the kitchen.
9:00 P.M.
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Oscar-nominee Chief Dan George, Forrest Tucker, Linda Cristal. Aged Indian, whose one-time headress now hangs ignominiously in a saloon, tries to regain the dignity he once knew as a great warrior.
7 Movie: "A Boy Ten Feet Tall," Edward G. Robinson, Fergus McClelland, Constance Cummings, Zia Mohyeddin (Br.-'63-1st run). Good human interest story of a boy trying to cross Africa alone to reach his aunt.
13 Minority Community, Rudi Salinas: "Plaza de la Raza"
22 Samurai Story (Jap.)
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cold Comfort Farm," Alastair Sim, Fay Compton, Rosalie Crutchley, Peter Egan, Sarah Badel, Brian Blessed. BBC adaptation of Stella Gibbon's 1932 satire of a well-meaning orphan who tries to tidy up the lives of her strange relatives. (Next week, "Six Wives of Henry VIII" begins.) 9:30
2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, William Windom, John Calvin, John Anderson (R). Cade's only hope to save a condemned murderer is the writings of a dead girl, closely guarded by her father.
3 "One Step Beyond: "Dead Ringer," Norma Crane
9 Larry Burrell, News 10:00 P.M.
4 Bold Ones (Lawyers), Burt Ives, Will Geer, Gale Sondergaard,

SPORTS TODAY

AFC DIVISIONAL Playoffs, 10 a.m. (4), finds Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote in Cleveland where the Browns tangle with the Baltimore Colts.

NFC DIVISIONAL Playoffs, 1 p.m. (2), has Ray Scott and Pat Summerall at Candlestick Park where the San Francisco 49ers take on the Washington Redskins. (Winners of today's two games meet next Sunday on CBS.)

James Olson. Eccentric retired attorney devises a macabre scheme to punish a client he defended for murder, and who was guilty.
5 Dick Garlon, News
5 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips, Rep. Ed Roybal, Assemblyman Alex


Garcia and Peter Chacon
11 Sunday Night News
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
22 "Japanese News Digest"
34 Estrella Musicales
52 Lou Gordon Show (R). Why do doctors oppose socialized medicine? 10:30
2 Jerry Visits... Nancy

(R). At her Baldwin Hills home, Miss Wilson talks of food, black-white relationships, other singers, her son Casey.
5 World Tomorrow: "Intern'l Chess Game"
8 At Issue
13 Chuck Cecil, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 "Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn ('45)
11 The David Frost Show, Phyllis Newman, Tommy Tune, Judith Viorst, Frank Mankiewicz, Virginia Kraft
13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:15
2 Dan Rather, News 11:30
2 Movie: "Dimension 5," Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyen ('66)

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Lucille Ball, Della Reese, Elke Sommer, Roger Miller, Doug McClure
7 Hugh Williams, News
13 "Movie: "Battle of Sexes," Peter Sellers (Br.-'60)
11:45
7 Bill Bentele, News
12 MIDNIGHT
5 The Gallery J. Grant
7 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('55)
12:30
11 "Hazel, Shirley Booth 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "From Hell to Borneo," George Montgomery ('64)
4 KNBC Newservice 1:30
13 "Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

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MONDAY

December 27, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
4 What's New at the New School: Graphology
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Frontiers of Freedom
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, actress Sada Thompson plus segment on brain research.
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (306)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoon Time
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Batman-Aquaman
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Wayne Newton
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Don Meredith, Frank Gifford (R)
5 The Gallery (R)
- 9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers ('40)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (306-R)
9:30
2 My Three Sons (R).
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Henry Adrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon ('44)
7 Movie: "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek," Donald O'Connor ('50)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 N.Y.S.E. Report
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares.
Joey Bishop, Marty Brill, Lloyd Haynes, Janet Leigh, Virginia Graham, Susan Dey
13 Wanderlust: "Osaka"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Charlie Chaplin Films: "The Cure," "The Immigrant," "Easy Street"
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendez. with Adventure
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Mid-Day News



MONTY HALL, model Carol Merrill and announcer Jay Stewart (from left) celebrate anniversary of "Let's Make a Deal," weekdays at 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The three joined the show in 1968 — five years after it started on ABC-TV.

SPORTS TODAY

- FIESTA BOWL**, 3 p.m. (13), has Ray Scott and Eddie Doucette at Tempe where Arizona State (10-1) faces Florida State (8-3) in the inaugural contest.
- NORTH-SOUTH Shrine Game**, 6 p.m. (7), finds Frank Gifford and Don Meredith at Miami where top college players vie in the 26th annual contest.
- 12 NOON**
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Higgins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Crafts with Katy. Foil and string art.
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with... Joseph Califano
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden, Joe Campanella, Jo Ann Pflug and Merv Griffin vs. Jack Cassidy, Pamela Mason and Martin Milner
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Carolyn Jones, Greg Morris
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman
11 Movie: "Deadly Companions," Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol (2)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Mourning Becomes Electra," Rosalind Russell, Raymond Massey ('48). Part one.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Stu Gilliam, Vicki Lawrence
6 Cartoon Time
- 7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Fiesta Bowl (sports)
3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Billy Eckstine, Jennifer O'Neill, Dr. Michael DeBakey, Christine Jorgenson
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
54 Justicia Comunidad
4:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. First in 10-part series, today looking at frustrations of the holiday season.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show.
11 Batman-Superman
28 Sesame Street (306-R)
34 *Temas de Semana
52 *The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Movie: "Crosswinds," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming ('51)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Benti-Schubeck News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 *My Favorite Martian
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Movie: "Little Princess," Shirley Temple, Richard Greene ('39)
11 The Flintstones
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Allar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 North-South Shrine All-Star Game
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Best of Headshop
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show (R), Bob Einstein, Broderick Crawford, Lily Tomlin, Gloria Grey, Joseph Wambaugh
11 *Laurel & Hardy Film: "Busy Bodies" ('33). Chuck McCann hosts.

- 13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet's accused of breaking a gumball machine.
28 Playing the Guitar (R)
40 *El Prof. Sagitario
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
10 The Big Record
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *La Instrusa (serial)
40 *Los Tintilocos
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Patti Page
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Race against time after auto crash.
9 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Lloyd Nolan
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Dick Whittinghill as himself. Elderly people are targets.
28 Citywatchers, Art Seltenbaum, Charles Champin: "Garment District" (pt. 2). New for secrecy.
34 Du-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *Movie: "Life of Jimmy Dolan," Loretta Young, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jeanette Nolan, Jack Elam, Patti Colleen, Jodie Foster, Erin Moran, Willie Aames. Seven homeless children run away from their Kansas orphanage, and its stern headmistress, in search of a Christmas they've never known.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Buddy Hackett plays a gunslinger, hotel doorman and clerk in a gift shop, with cameos by Fannie Flagg, Jack LaLanne, Sally Struthers and 6-year-old Mona Tera.
5 *Movie: "Cowboy & the Lady," Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan ('38). Airs nightly.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, Clu Guejager. Ryker searches for a killer.
28 Four from Chicago! Illinois Ballet, Carolyn Smith-Meyer, guitarists Richard Pick and Patrick Ferrari
34 Yessenia (serial)
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
11 The David Frost Show, Vittorio De Sica, Peter Bogdanovich, Jean Shepherd, Gloria Leachman, Ella Mitchell, Helen Reddy
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon. When Harry surprises Lucy with a \$50-a-week raise, she's sure he has an ulterior motive — like bribing her to keep some unknown secret.
4 Movie: "Far from the Madding Crowd," Terence Staup, Julie Christie, Peter Finch, Alan Bates (Br.-'67-1st run). Concluded from Saturday, based on Thomas Hardy's novel.
7 *Movie: "The Desperate Hours," Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March,

- SPECIAL**
SONNY & CHER (2), 10 p.m. — The Sunday summer series, introduced last August, returns for a regular run with a heftier budget. Guesting on opener are Harvey Korman and Robert Merrill, with cameos by Glenn Ford and Carroll O'Connor, and with Chris Bearde and Allan Blye returning as producers. Cher offers her hit recording of "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves," and Merrill plays Archibald Bunker in the comic opera "All in the Family," with Korman as both priest and rabbi. ("Mr. Three Sons" moves into part of the Thursday hour being vacated by "Bearcats".)
Arthur Kennedy, Martha Scott ('55). Escaped convicts take family hostage.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *No Flores por Mi
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Marc Lawrence, David Doyle. Doris is sent to the state pen to interview a notorious mobster who claims he wants to squeal.
8 City in Motion
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Alex Dreier.
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "God & the Gymnasium Floor," Walter Kerr
52 *Movie: "Big City Blues," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell
10:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, Harvey Korman, Robert Merrill, Carroll O'Connor, Glenn Ford
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Movie: "Mullin in Outer Space," Glenn Langan ('64)
11 News, Miller-Jones
28 Soul! A Conversation between Nikki Giovanni and James Baldwin (pt. 2)
34 *Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Tornillo
10:30
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas ('49)
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Rubin Carson on women
20 Citywatchers (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Roger Miller hosts Glen Campbell, Ken Curtis, Dick Clark, Red Lane
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
Joan Rivers, Tony Randall
7 Movie: "Million Eyes on Su-Muru," Frankie Avalon, George Nader ('67)
11 *Movie: "Small Back Room," David Farrar, Jack Hawkins (Br.-'49)
13 Roller Game of Weak T-Birds vs. Outlaws
12:45
9 *Movie: "Laura," Gen. Tierney, Dana Andrews
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurr ('62)
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
1:30
11 *The Cisco Kid

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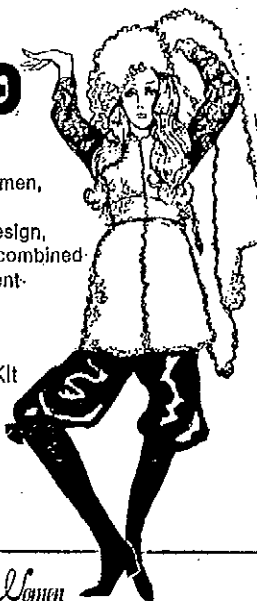
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New Year's Eve with Lombardo

Vocalists Shani Wallis and Bobby Rydell and The Bells, a Canadian musical group, will be guest stars on "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," a 90-minute special broadcast featuring the famed orchestra leader and his Royal Canadians, to be presented from New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at 11:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

Another highlight of the broadcast will be a live remote pickup of the crowd and activities at Times Square in New York City as midnight approaches and 1972 begins, with John Bartholomew Tucker providing the commentary.

Lombardo has been welcoming in the New Year via the airwaves for over 40 years with his orchestra's distinctive, danceable "sweetest music this side of Heaven." This year will be the 15th that his theme song, "And Lang Syne," will open festivities on television.

Guest stars will be featured on the broadcast along with the 14-member Royal Canadians, three of whom also perform as vocalists — Kenny Gardner (Guy Lombardo's brother-in-law), Cliff Grass and Ty Lemley.

For the first time, the orchestra will include an electric piano, with this newest instrument played by the contingent's oldest member, 65-year-old Hugo D'Ippolito. Also in the orchestra is Guy's brother Lebert, who plays the trumpet, and Lebert's 22-year-old son Bill, who plays drums.

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 3)

point that millions of Americans now in their twenties literally grew up watching "My Three Sons."

PIERRE D. GAISSEAU, producer-writer-director of "Man Is My Name," the Jan. 4 NBC-TV special about primitive tribesmen in Indonesian New Guinea, holds a Croix de Guerre, awarded while he was a member of the 1st French Regiment (paratroopers) during World War II. Gaisseau's film, "The Sky Above, the Mud Below," won an Academy Award in 1962.

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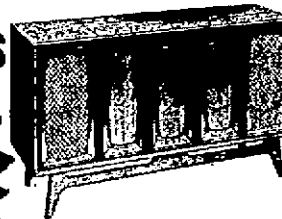
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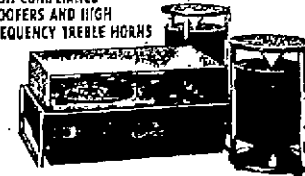
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TUESDAY

December 28, 1971
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Classical Mythology 6:25
- 4 What's New at New School: "The Bible" as literature 6:30
- 2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
- 9 "Most of Maturity"
- 11 "Industrial Arts" 6:45
- 22 "Commodity Report" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Harper's Bazaar editor-in-chief James Brady, Gov. Winfield Dunn (R-Tenn.), segment on counterfeit watches
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (307). Water, Bonanza stars. 7:30
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo (R). Auto museum, balloon man.
- 5 Cartoon Time
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 Batman, Superman
- 20 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Citywatchers (R). "Garment District" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Latey Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Carroll O'Connor (R)
- 5 The Gallery (R)
- 9 Fernando Del Rio News
- 11 "Movie: 'Stranger's Hand.'" Trevor Howard, Valli (Br.-'55)
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (307-R)

- 9:30
- 2 My Three Sons. Jay North guests
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 "Movie: 'Henry Aldrich for President,'" Jimmy Lydon ('43)
- 7 "Movie: 'Ma & Pa Kettle at Walldiki,'" Marjorie Main ('55)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Report to Consumer
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Wanderlust: "Pageantry of Thailand"
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 "Movie: 'Flying Deuces,'" Laurel & Hardy ('39)
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina
- 22 "Panama to Peru"
- 22 Other Side of News
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 11 Operation Grandparents
- 22 Market Update
- 13 Sewing Tips (11:20) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Mid-Day News 12 NOON
- 2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Christ Wiggins
- 4 4 on a Match, B. Cullen
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Pete Miller, News
- 13 Consumers' World
- 22 The Real World 12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
- 7 Passward, Allen Ludden
- 9 Baxter Ward News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-



ROBERT YOUNG tells Barbara Rush her baby is due soon on "Marcus Welby, M.D."

SPORTS TODAY

BLUE-GRAY Classic, 8 p.m. (13), finds Jack Drees and Kyle Rote at Montgomery, Ala., for the 34th annual game, with college seniors of the North coached by Wisconsin's John Jardine, while Bill Peterson of Rice helms the South.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11:30 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at Rochester with the action between USC and Pennsylvania, taped earlier tonight at the Kodak Classic.

- dored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Virginia Graham Show (R), Jaye P. Morgan, Sebastian Cabot, Helen Reddy, Bobby Gosh
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 "Movie: 'Sweet Smell of Success,'" Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis ('57)
- 11 "Movie: 'Tom, Dick & Harry,'" Burgess Meredith, Ginger Rogers ('41)
- 22 "Charting the Market" 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
- 22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 "Highway Patrol (2)"
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 "Movie: 'Mourning Becomes Electra,'" Rosalind Russell, Raymond Massey ('48). Part two. 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
- 5 Cartoon Time
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Fun Time (cartoons)
- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30
- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Muhammad Ali, Marty Allen, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Donna Theodore
- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Peter Potamus Show
- 52 "Felix the Cat" 3:45
- 34 Comunidad al Dia 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassoria,

Anxieties of holidays.

- 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Batman-Aquaman
- 13 Magilla Gorilla Show
- 28 Sesame Street (307-R)
- 52 "Three Stooges" 4:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Joe Dakota,'" Jack Mahoney ('57)
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 "The Lone Ranger
- 11 "My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Dennis Weaver (pl.)
- 1. Ben's locked inside Miami-bound truck.
- 34 "Series de las 4:30
- 40 "Usted y la Policia
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 "Movie: 'Heidi,'" Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt ('37)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "Del Altar a Tumba
- 40 "El Amo (serial)
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 11 "Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 The Electric Company
- 40 "Natcha (serial)
- 52 Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Best of Headshop 6:30

- 5 Steve Allen Show (R), Mort Sahl, Robin Wilson, Richard Dawson
- 7 "Movie: 'Adding Machine,'" Phyllis Diller, Milo O'Shea (Br.-'69). Part 1
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy Film: 'Tit for Tat'" ('35). Chuck McCann narrates.
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Wally Cox. Spurned lover plans to end it all.
- 28 Mouse Tales by Rumer Godden (R)
- 40 "Viviana Horliguera" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 10 Discovery of Lifetime
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
- 34 "La Intrusa (serial)
- 52 "The Addams Family

- 7:30
- 2 Glen Campbell Show, Pat Boone and Dom DeLuise with their families, Glen's wife and children, Gaylord and Holiday. A humorous look at the aftermath of Christmas, with the Campbells and Boones teaming for "Auld Lang Syne."
- 4 Sarge, George Kennedy, Robert F. Lyons, Lou Frizzell, Jess Walton. Confronted by a man just released from nine years in prison, Sarge realizes that while a patrolman he may have sent an innocent man to jail.
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Lee Harecourt Montgomery (R). A retarded child, who accidentally shot Julie, is wanted by the squad, as well as by the murderer who had abandoned the gun.
- 9 "Movie: 'Adventures of Sherlock Holmes,'" Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino ('39). Plot to steal Crown Jewels.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Body of unidentified woman is found off Venice pier.
- 28 William F. Buckley (R): "Dump Nixon?" Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Allard K. Lowenstein
- 34 Beverly de Peralville
- 52 "Movie: 'Hatchet Man,'" Edw. G. Robinson, Loretta Young ('32)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Cowboy & the Lady,'" Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon ('38)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Blue-Gray Football Classic (see "sports")
- 34 La Cosa Juzgada
- 40 "Nino (serial)" 8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Hume Cronyn, Jiro Tamiya, Lane Bradford.
- Lewis Avery Filer, the man with the taunting clues and a thousand faces, escapes from the Oahu prison after devising a scheme to steal \$4 million from drug smugglers.
- 4 The Funny Side . . . of Sex, Gene Kelly (R). Last show of series looks at compatibility tests, honeymoons and body signals. (A special next week looks at stone age people of West Irian.)
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring," Sally Field, Jackie Cooper, Eleanor Parker, Lane Bradbury, David Carradine (R). In segment cited at the Chicago Film Festival, a teen-age runaway returns home only to find deeper family conflicts.
- 11 The David Frost Show, Truman Capote, Janet Flanners, Harold Robbins, Larry McNeely
- 28 The Advocates: "Should the equal rights amendment for women be enacted?" Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.) vs. Rep. Charles Wiggins (R-Calif.)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 34 "La Gata (serial)
- 40 "No Llores por Mi" 9:30
- 2 Cannon, William Conrad, Cesare Danova,

SPECIAL

CHINA: A Revolution Revisited (9), 9:30 p.m. — Theodore "T. White probes the history and psychology of China, a nation which holds one-quarter of the human race — from the tyranny of the Manchu emperors and the Boxer Rebellion, to the final battle between Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung. Pearl S. Buck joins White in recalling anecdotes about Chinese life, and studying the growing power of a people taught to hate.

7 SUMMITS (4) 10:30 p.m. — John Chancellor anchors a report on President Nixon's conference with West Germany's chancellor Willy Brandt, held at Key Biscayne, Florida. (Next in series, Jan. 7, covers Sato at San Clemente.)

Joaquin Martinez, Barbara Luna. Cannon devises an ingenious plan for a man to become lost, then must outwit his own cleverness to track him down after a murder attempt.

4 James Garner as Nichols, Margot Kidder, Tom Skerritt, Gerald S. O'Loughlin. Nichols has mixed emotions when Ruth returns from a trip and introduces a strange husband-to-be with an even stranger past.

9 China: A Revolution Revisited, Theodore H. White, Joseph Campanella

28 Black Journal: "Soul Saving Station," a Pentecostal church in Harlem which cures drug addicts with faith and love.

52 "Movie: 'Just Be My Destiny,'" John Garfield ('39)

10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Diana Muldaur, Pernell Roberts, Clint Howard (R). Marriage plans of a pretty widow are threatened when she finds she must undergo a mastectomy.

11 News, Miller-Jones
28 FREE "SILENT YEARS"

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"Silent Years: 'Intolerance'" ('16). D.W. Griffith's 4-part epic on injustice. Included are "Modern," Mae Marsh; "Judean," Howard Gaye; "French," Eugene Pallette; and "Babylonian," Alfred Paget, Constance Talmadge, Colleen Moore

34 Tap Tap (musical)
40 "Festival Mexicano" 10:30

2 The Goldiggers, with guest Fess Parker (R)
4 The 7 Summits: Key Biscayne

8 At Issue
34 "Retrato Dorian Gray" 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Movie: 'Basketball Fix,'" John Ireland ('51)
7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 "Movie: 'Fog for a Killer,'" David Summer (Br.-'62)

(Continued Page 11)

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'MAYBE I'LL COME HOME IN THE SPRING'
Lane Bradbury (l), Sally Field

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "A Boy Ten-Foot Tall," 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7; Edward G. Robinson, Fergus McClelland; tale of youngster's 5000 mile journey across the African continent.

TUESDAY — "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" (repeat TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Sally Field, Jackie Cooper, Eleanor Parker; teenage runaway comes home to find family conflicts continue.

"Intolerance" (1916), 10 p.m., Ch. 28; D.W. Griffith's story of bigotry and injustice in four periods of history.

FRIDAY — "The Geisha Boy" ('58), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald; inept magician on tour in Japan with a U.S.O. show.

(NOTE: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



'A BOY TEN FEET TALL'
Edward G. Robinson (r) Fergus McClelland

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (variety)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
Iva Gabor hosts Carroll O'Connor, Peter Marshall, Louis Nye, Rosie Grier, Chuck Norris, Bobby Stevens and Checkmates
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alexis Smith, Craig Steiner Miller, Jerzy Kosinski
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show guests

- 11 NCAA Basketball (sports)
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel; Mickey Spillane

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 13 *Movie: "Stanger on the Prowl," Paul Muni (Br.'53)

12:30

- 9 *Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers ('33)
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Curse of the Undead," Eric Fleming ('59)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Into the Blue," "5 Came Back" and "Affair with a Stranger"

CRITICS' CORNER

THE HOMECOMING, aired Dec. 19, Ch. 2.

We get more urbanized, and it is truly touching how we yearn, in a national way, for our grassroots, especially at holiday times. Some seasons back, ABC-TV presented a superb Truman Capote tale, "A Christmas Memory," a boyhood recollection in which Geraldine Page was unforgettable as his eccentric rural aunt. Sunday, CBS-TV offered us another memorable Christmas story in the same nostalgic, rural vein.

This one, a two-hour production called "The Homecoming," written by Earl Hamner Jr. from his novel of the same name, was also a boyhood recollection, obviously including the author as a mature teen-ager who finds himself in the midst of a family crisis on Christmas Eve, 1933, a depression year especially bad for the mountain people he grew up with and, like Capote, Hamner has presented television viewers with a gift of love that they will surely treasure down through the years...

PATRICIA NEAL starred as the mother of the family that is deeply concerned because the father has not yet arrived through the Christmas Eve snow, storm; and one of the finest directors around, Fielder Cook, guided the teleplay. As for Hamner's script, it is difficult to imagine it being improved upon in any way — this sensitive memory he describes as dealing with "the simple love and pride and wonder and reverence that is the true meaning of Christmas..."

If there was any truly central character in "The Homecoming," it was the mature teen-ager, the author as a young man, dreaming secretly of being a writer, and sent out in the storm to try to find his father (who eventually turns up just fine from the job he has had to work at 50 miles away because of the depression).

For, instead of veering his script in the direction of over-worry and tragedy, Hamner lets us go along with the young man on his journey, which turns into a charming odyssey — an encounter with a sort of local Robin Hood who steals from stores to provide goods for the poor; a meeting with a delightful black minister-and-all-round-good-fellow who tries to help him out; an unexpected visit with two well-to-do spinster sisters who make bootleg whiskey. Earlier in the play, Hamner offered us a mas-

terfully droll portrait of a lady missionary bringing gifts to local children instead of sending them to "savages" abroad.

IF THERE was one quality in the writing that made the play glow, it was Hamner's ability to recall not only how children talk, but how they think. So true was his touch here — in this most difficult area that throws many writers — that the innocence of the production was heightened, thereby capturing the real Christmas spirit all the more...

As the teen-ager, Richard Thomas was notably skillful — a performer with a regard for honesty. The casting was first-rate down the line: William Windom as the Robin Hood; Cleavon Little as the minister; Dorothy Stickney and Josephine Hutchinson as the spinsters; Sally Chamberlain as the missionary; Edgar Bergen and Ellen Corby as the family grandparents; Andrew Duggan as the father; and all the youngsters who played Thomas' brothers and sisters...

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

Eleven
WHAT'S A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU . . . aired Dec. 18, Ch. 7.

ABC's "Movie of the Weekend" was a merry, rowdy 90 minutes — a comedy suspense tale called "What's a Nice Girl Like You . . . ?"

Brenda Vaccaro played a Bronx working girl kidnapped by two gunmen who broke into her modest apartment.

The sprightly performance of Miss Vaccaro, backed by good comedians including Reddy McDowell and Vincent Price, gave the feature considerable charm and Howard Fast's script was loaded with bright, funny lines.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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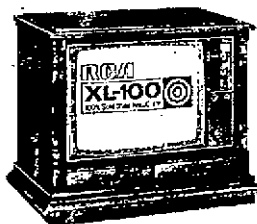
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WEDNESDAY

December 29, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
4 What's New at the New School: "Jeffersonian Democracy"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
0 *Davey and Goliath
11 *Friends around World
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank M. Gee, Frances Koltun on cross-country skiing, Fred Dutton on voter profiles, Charles Fitzgerald on his 45 years in prison, tribute to Pablo Casals on 95th birthday.
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
12 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (308). Bill Cosby counts.
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R). Film of Curacao
5 Cartoon Time
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 Hatha Yoga, Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Art Linkletter
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dennis and Gerry Weaver (R)
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio news
11 *Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Richard Widmark ('48)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (308-R)
9:30
2 My Three Sons
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon, Vera Vague ('44)
7 *Movie: "Toy Tiger," Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day ('56)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith French plays Henry VIII.
4 Sale of the Century
13 Your Government Today, Pat Hogan
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust: "Puerlo Vallarta the Hard Way"
22 Market Update
10:45
5 *Movie: "Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy ('45)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 USA: "Magic Trails"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 A Woman's Place
11:20
13 Sewing Tips
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Mid-E y News
11:55
4 Floyd Kalber, News
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Cooking around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Quest for Adventure
22 The Real World
28 The Advocates (R)
"Equal Rights for Women Amendment"
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show (R), Steve Martin, Tom Tryon, Sammy Davis Jr.
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Frederic March ('56)
11 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Invisible"

SPECIAL

MISS BLACK Teen-Age America (13), 8 p.m.—Hal Jackson and Anna Horsford are co-hosts at Atlanta for the second annual contest taped last summer. Contestants from 27 states appear in evening gowns, and perform with singer Ronnie Dyson and actor Howard Rice. Georgia legislator Julian Bond is among the judges.

- Man," Arthur Franz ('51)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol (2)
13 *Documentary Movie: "The Great Adventure" (Swe'd.-'64)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Sor. erest (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 H's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoons)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Ruth Gordon, Jerry Baker
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Peter Potamus Show
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy
4:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria. Divorced persons talk of holiday loneliness.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (308-R)
52 *Three Stooges
4:30
2 *Movie: "Crackup," Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor ('46)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Stu Erwin (pl. 2). Search for Ben.
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Movie: "Stowaway," Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye ('36)
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Alfar a Tumba
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
"Gr" sound of day.
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Best of Headshop
6:30
5 Steve Allen Show (R), Gisele MacKenzie, Charles Nelson Reilly, Kenny Kingston, Gov. Francis Sargent (Mass.)
7 *Movie: "Adding Machine," Milo O'Shea, Phyllis Diller (Br.-'69). Part 2.
11 *Laurel & Hardy Film: "Helpmates" ('31).
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet faces unknown terrors as drivers' ed teacher.
28 Corporate View: "Insurance & the Public Interest"
40 *Aaron Berger Show
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
10 Pickwick
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hatha Yoga, Hitchcock
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans, Robin Nedwell. The boys chip in to buy a hearse, and find that they've acquired a "stiff" guest passenger.
4 Primus, Robert Brown, Will Kuluva, Volcano spews molten lava into the sea, trapping a scientist.
9 *Movie: "George Raft Story," Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield ('61)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Craus
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Friday becomes a college drop-out when he notes incriminating evidence in a classmate's notebook.
28 Masquerade. Improvisational stories of magic and cunning, with Arnold Lobloff, Phil Bruns. Last show in series.
34 Olympic Wrestling
52 *Movie: "Mayor of Hell," James Cagney ('33)
8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Dick Martin and Steve Lawrence in another salute to the Oscars, including those of Disney Studios, plus a medley of Oscar-losing songs.
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Barbara Hale, her husband Bill Williams, Kathy Garver. Chasing a rapist suspect, the officers discover a dope peddler and her supplier.
5 *Movie: "Cowboy & the Lady," Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon ('38)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, Maryesther Denver, Diana Chesney. A testing committee from the witches' council decides whether Adam is a warlock or a plain mortal. Sam's marriage hangs in the balance.
11 *Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana

SPORTS TODAY

USC - UCLA Basketball Preview, 9:30 p.m. (13), has Chuck Bennett and Bill Sharman looking at Bruins and Trojans in action, making predictions and spotlighting Henry Bibby, Bill Walton, Ron Riley and Paul Wespahl.

NCAA BASKETBALL Tapes, 11:30 p.m., has Dick Enberg (5) with tapes of the UCLA-Texas contest in the Bruin Classic, with Tom Kelly (11) reporting the USC action in tonight's contest of the Kodak Classic in Rochester, N.Y.

Turner, Frank Morgan, Claire Trevor ('41). Gambler and lady.
13 Miss Black Teen-Age America, Hal Jackson, Anna Horsford.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Le Cocktail"
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
4 NBC Mystery Theatre —McCloud, Dennis Weaver, Patrick O'Neal, James Olson, Jean Allison, Diana Muldaur, Jack Carter, Arthur O'Connell, Nita Talbot. Hired killer seeks the life of a corporation head—with many enemies—whom McCloud is assigned to protect.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz. Eddie takes the role of prince in a school play to get out of homework, then learns he has to kiss the princess—on the lips!
28 This Week, Bill Moyers
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Vera Miles, Sherree North, Robert F. Lyons, John Larch, Glenn Corbett, Miko Mayama, Angus Duncan, Frank Campanella. In start of 2-part suspense drama, Gannon's suspected in the murder of an ailing tycoon. Police accuse him of being in collusion with the man's now-wealthy widow, who is Lochner's estranged sister.
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Ronny Howard, John Vivyan, Mike Henry, John Agar. Bob's enthusiasm for police work is dampened when he gets involved in a shootout. (The Smiths locally are postponed to Saturday next week for a study of unwanted animals.)
28 Great American Dream Machine. The "Credo" portion of Leonard Bernstein's new Mass, film on the despair of prison life, parody on TV panel shows, Robert Townsend on decision-making, profile of Jimmy the Greek, the Blood, Sweat and Tears.
34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *No Llores por Mi
9:30
7 Shirley's World, Shirley MacLaine, Kathy Eu, Hao Lu Wan. Shirley's camera equipment is stolen in Hong Kong, and the search leads to the harbor and to an old fisherman's junk.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 UCLA-USC Basketball Preview (see "sports")
52 *Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard, Ralph Bellamy ('38)
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Milton Berle, Jesse White, Mary Nancy Burnett. Nightclub comic, presumably being blackmailed by a soldier listed as missing in Vietnam, refuses to discuss the murder of a private eye who was on his case.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery. Dana Andrews, in 1993, sends his misfit son to another planet; Sandra Dee gets a glimpse into the future; and Patrick Macnee and a native girl Denise Nicholas face the curse of wild doctor Brock Peters.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Man & the City, Anthony Quinn, Mala Powers, Lois Nettleton, Jack Albertson, Walter Burke. A baby Marian Crane is caring for is spirited away by a woman who fantasizes that the infant is her own.
9 *Movie: "Operation Mermaid," Keenan Wynn, Mal Zetterling (Br.-'61)
11 News, Miller-Jones
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cold Comfort Farm," Alastair Sim, Rosalind Crutchley, Sarah Badel, Fay Compton (R). BBC adaptation of Stella Gibbons' 1932 satire.
34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Box Topical
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Johnny Wooden Show, Fred Hessler
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: lawyer Jake Ehrlich
28 This Week, Bill Moyers
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Best of Headshop
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Wayne Newton hosts Bobby Darin, Danny Thomas, Dave Barry, Ruth Gordon, Frank Avalon
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sally Struthers, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, F. Lee Bailey
5 NCAA Basketball (spts)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Hal Holbrook, Jerry Lee Lewis, Cole Porter, biographer Brendon Gill
9 *Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Anthony Quinn ('43)
11 NCAA Basketball (spts)
13 *Movie: "Big House, USA," Broderick Crawford ('55)
12 MIDNIGHT
28 Great American Dream Machine (see 9 p.m.)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid ('42)
4 KNBC News Service
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 The Late Report
1:30
11 *Movies: "Teckman Mystery," "The Ring-er" and "At Sword's Point"

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PHILIP ABBOTT OF 'THE FBI'

Among the top paid TV performers

United Press International

One of the most highly paid actors in television is Philip Abbott.

What's that, you ask?

What of Raymond Burr, Jim Arness, Lorne Greene, Dean Martin, Flip Wilson, Glenn Ford and Rowan and Martin?

Not if you count their incomes per minute on the screen.

USING that as a gauge, Philip Abbott is likely to win out. He plays Arthur Ward, assistant to the director of television's "The FBI."

One day recently Abbott was required to report to Warner Bros. studio for less than half a day's work which would result in his being on screen for perhaps a minute.

On other occasions Ab-

bott tolls as much as five days.

Either way he is paid a comfortable salary, quite probably in excess to what the genuine assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation earns in Washington, D.C.

Moreover, actor Abbot is spared the brutal summers and terrifying winters of the nation's capital.

A SERIOUS actor who would like to become a full-time director, Abbott is a pleasant man who would rather discuss subjects other than his earnings per minute, as who would not.

"I've directed five segments of 'The FBI' and I must say I enjoy it more than performing," he said. "Having as much free time as I do led me to investigate other aspects of

the industry."

To that end Abbott is a moving force to Theater West, a club-theater that is unique in the United States.

It is composed of professional actors — 100 in all — who pay \$20 a month to participate in the workshop and produce five or six plays a year. These are seen by some 1,000 subscribers who pay \$15 a year to drop in and see the productions.

"IT'S A showcase for professionals," said Abbott, "and it gives us a semi-cloistered atmosphere in which to work."

"Hollywood is still movie oriented. Working in little theater groups an actor earns less than he could take home in the unemployment line."

"This project is far from

the conception of little theater groups around the country. It's not a matter of neighborhood participation where Dr. Jones plays 'Macbeth.'"

ABBOTT'S association with the FBI, the size of his role notwithstanding, has led him to serious thinking about the general loss of respect for the FBI, police departments and other arms of the constabulary.

bulary.

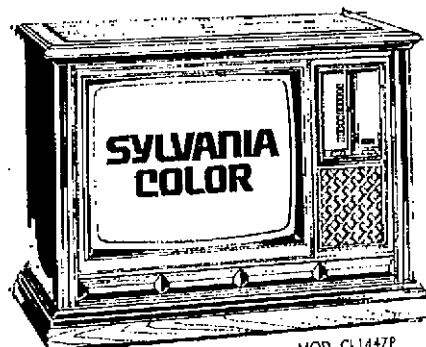
"I'm going to produce and direct a series of films for high schools on law enforcement problems — to give students an insight into the difficulties of law officers," he said. "They must realize that citizens have obligations, too."

"I'd like to break down the 'Pig' syndrome, rekindle the propriety of law enforcement officers and the respect they are due."

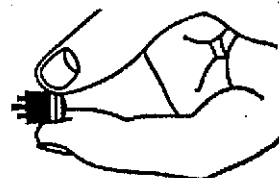


PHILIP ABBOTT

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THURSDAY

December 30, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An *Indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Classical Mythology
6:25
4 What's New at New School: Prison design
6:30
2 Reeling: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Teacher In-Service
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on Fernand Leger, individual time cycles
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Bananas: Spits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (309)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Yogi and His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Knicks' Walt Frazier
5 Cartoon Time
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Aquaman-Superman
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
8:30
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Roger Miller (R)
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Guns of Fort Petticoat," Audio Murphy ('57)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (309-R)
9:30
2 My Three Sons (R)
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," Jimmy Lydon ('43)
7 *Movie: "Maggie in the King's Service," voice of Jim Backus ('64)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 N.Y.S.E. Report
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust: "Turkish Delight," Bill Burrud
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Goin' to Town," Mae West
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
22 Around Our Town
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Mid-Day News
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Higgins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Pete Miller, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 William Buckley (R).
22 *Dunlop Nixon?"

- 12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dailing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi ('57)
11 *Movie: Pennies from Heaven, Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Edith Fellows ('36)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 *Living: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
28 Masquerade (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Story
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Highway Patrol (2)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde ('48), Part one.
28 Masterpiece Theatre
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somersel (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital
9 Fun Time (cartoon)
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Rizzo (mayor elect of Philadelphia)
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Peter Potamus Show
52 *Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria. Loneliness of divorced person.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Batr... Superman
13 Magilla Gorilla Show
28 Sesame Street (309-R)
34 Calendario Communida
52 *Three Stooges
4:30
2 Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers, Carol Channing
5 *Fat... Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Beth Brickell
34 *Series de Las 4:30
40 *Musica y Comentarios
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Shirley Temple, Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Del Altar a Tumba
40 *Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island



ARTHUR HILL (l) defends Stephen Brooks, who plays a policeman accused of second degree murder, in "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at Seattle where the Lakers tangle with the SuperSonics.

PEACH BOWL, 8 p.m. (13), has Jack Drees and Kyle Rote at Atlanta Stadium where Georgia Tech (6-5) takes the field against Ole Miss (9-2) in the fourth annual classic.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11:30 p.m. (5), deposits tapes of tonight's action between UCLA and the Arizona-Ohio State winner. Dick Enberg reporting from Pauley Pavilion.

28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Best of Headshop

6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Merv Griffin, Richard Dawson, Della Reese
7 Movie: "Light in the Piazza," Olivia De Havilland, Rossano Brazzi, Yvette Mimieux
11 *Laurel & Hardy Film: "Scram" (32), Chuck McCann narrates.
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Cicely Tyson.
28 Playing the Guitar (R).
40 *Viviana Hortiguera

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
10 Tom Jones, Cass Elliot
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Kenny Rogers & the First Edition in Rollin' on the River. Guest is Paul Revere & the Raiders.
4 Lassie (R). Lassie teaches her puppies to fight for survival and care for themselves.
9 *Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams ('58)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Newseekers, Jon Man-

zanares, junior high panel

34 Espectaculos (music)
52 *Movie: "The Verdict," Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre (45)
7:50

5 The Jerry West Show
8:00 P.M.
2 Bearcats! Rod Taylor Dennis Cole, Jeremy Slate, John Anderson, Doris Dowling. In last outing for defunct series, gang-leader kidnaps a famous judge and demands a store of arms and explosives as ransom. (A "My Three Sons" hour takes this slot next week.)
4 The Flip Wilson Show, Carol Channing, David Steinberg, the Modern Jazz Quartet. Geraldine Jones plays the understudy to the ailing Lola Lovely (Carol).

5 NBA Basketball
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Craig Stevens, Nico Minardos, Joanna Barnes, Ina Balin, Patricia Crowley. Curry gets a high-paying job with a rich Easterner, and then gets charged with his murder.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Peach Bowl (see sports)
28 Current Events: "An Interview with Chester Conklin," Lew Irwin
34 Sonrisas (variety)
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30

11 The David Frost Show, Cliff Robertson, Bob Considine, Oscar Brand
28 Washington Review
34 El Show Loco Valdez
9:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Correspondents Report: Part II— "America and the World," Eric Sevareid
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Suzanne Pleshette, Dane Clark, Johnny Seven. B-girl, assigned by underworld bosses to set Ironside up for assassination, becomes confused by the chief's unexpected kindness, and is unable to fulfill her assignment.
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Susan Oliver, Skip Homeier, David Huddleston, Rosemary De Camp. Longstreet poses as a war veteran to investigate a series of robberies in an electronics plant.
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Day of Absence," Negro Ensemble Company

of New York. Douglas Turner Ward satire shows what happens when all the members of a town's black population mysteriously disappear.

34 *La Gata (serial)
40 *No Llores por Mi
9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
11 DRUG ABUSE CAUSES?

★ TEENS AND PARENTS AIR BASIC PROBLEMS Alternatives: "Drugs—Why, Not What?"

52 *Movie: "My Love Came Back," Olivia DeHavilland, Jane Wyman ('40)

10:00 P.M.
2 Adventure: To the Top of Everest, Charles Kurall

4 The Dean Martin Show, with Art Carney, Howard Cosell. Laiter gets a chance to try his hand at comedy in three sketches with Dino and Carney.

5 Lakers Wrap-Up
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Stephen Brooks, Donna Mills, Michael Larrain. Young police officer is charged with the murder of his wife's boyfriend.

9 *Movie: "Yanco," Ricardo Ancona, Jesus Medina (Mex.-'61)
11 News, Miller-Jones
28 World Press (45 min.)
34 *Viejo Siverguenza
40 *Soccer Internacional
10:15

5 George Putnam, News
10:30
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray
10:45
28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "The Networks Tried Again." Evaluation of "Longstreet," "Getting Together," "Cade's County" and "Funny Face."

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Washington Review (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Best of Headshop
11:15

5 Johnny Wooden Show
34 *Gran Cine de Jueves
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

SPECIAL

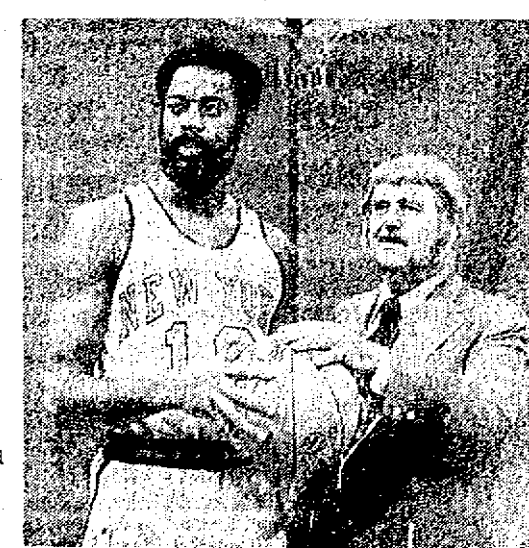
CBS Correspondents Report (2), 9 p.m. — Concluding the report begun last week, Eric Sevareid is moderator for an in-depth examination entitled "America and the World," probing events which dominated the 1971 news scene abroad. Participating are Charles Collingwood, Peter Kalischer, Winston Burdett, Marvin Kalb and Richard C. Hottelet.

TO THE TOP of Everest (2), 10 p.m. — Charles Kurall is reporter for a CBS News "Adventure" hour recounting the saga of man's most recent successful climb to the top of the 29,000-foot Himalayan peak. The broadcast traces the assault by a team of 39 Japanese climbers from the village of Namche Bazar to the soaring apex of the mountain. Completed on May 11, 1970, the ascent was only the fifth expedition ever completed.

Leslie Uggams hosts Mitch Miller, Little Richard, Quincy Jones, James Brolin, Anna Marie Brenstrom, the Hughes Corporation
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Elaine Stritch
5 Bruin Basketball Classic (see "sports")
7 The Dick Cavett Show, E. G. Marshall, Leigh Taylor-Young
11 *Movie: "Waterfront," Robert Newton, Richard Burton (Br.-'52)
13 Mantrap, Al Hamael: Joseph Pasternak on family films

12 MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "Magic Voyage of Sinbad," Edward Stolar (62)
13 *Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel, Diane Cilento (Br.-'56)

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker ('49)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 The Late Report
11 *Movies: "Guns of the Timberland," "First Yank into Tokyo" and "Smallest Show on Earth"



WALT FRAZIER, N.Y. Knickerbockers basketball star, is guest on Bob Keeshan's "Captain Kangaroo" show at 8 a.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

Loveable Dingbat

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

The nation has fallen in love with a dingbat named Edith Bunker, the brittle-brained wife and mother of the top rated "All In The Family" television show — and so has Jean Stapleton.

Miss Stapleton won the Emmy last year playing the foil to that eminent bigot Archie Bunker.

Much as Jean loves the ineffectual Edith, she is fighting for her life.

"IT'S THIS WAY," Jean said. "I can't lose my own identity to Edith. Almost everywhere I go people expect me to sound and behave like Edith. Talk show hosts want me to appear in character."

"If I resigned myself to becoming Edith in private

life I might never be able to play another role convincingly for an audience."

Jean, who is married to William Putch — producer-director of the Tolem Pole Playhouse in Pennsylvania — enjoyed a distinguished career before "All In The Family."

Among her hits are "Rhinceros," "Funny Girl," "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Damn Yankees" and "Bells Are Ringing."

BUT IT was dingbat Edith who brought her overwhelming recognition.

"As a CBS executive said to me, 'this series isn't just a hit, it's an explosion,'" said Jean. She was sitting in her neatly furnished rented home in Westwood. Unlike Edith's house, everything was in place.

"Edith is apathetic about housework," said Jean.

"I've never known anyone exactly like her, but I've seen elements of Edith in many women."

"She's guileless and innocent. I'm sure she doesn't hear half the things Archie says to her. As a woman she is compassionate, independent and not a bigot."

MUCH OF the same applies to Miss Stapleton. The difference is that Edith is a dingbat (which Webster defines in part as a doo-hickey) and none too bright. Miss Stapleton, mother of two, is delightfully hip.

"I love each show," she said, "because liberals, bigots, minority groups and others polarize them-

selves into intellectual and emotional ghettos."

To Edith Bunker that statement would sound like a casserole recipe.

While Carroll O'Connor as Archie is the star of the show, the big laughs, the zingers and snappers, are saved for Edith who reads them with round-eyed innocence in a voice that would etch glass.

"Viewers must believe us as human beings before they can laugh at us. Nobody pities Edith — which would ruin the show — because she hasn't any self-pity," said Jean.

"And the producers give Carroll and me freedom to suggest ideas and change our lines. I guess I know Edith about as well as anybody and I know the things she wouldn't do or say."



JEAN STAPLETON (l) is the guileless innocent, who is the foil for Carroll O'Connor, the Archie of "All in the Family." Other members of the family are Sally Struthers and Bob Reiner.



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FRIDAY

- December 31, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Amer. Urban Politics 6:25
 - 4 What's New at the New School: Leisure time 6:30
 - 2 Ceremony of Innocence 9
 - 9 *Youth & the Issues
 - 11 *Nutrition: Optimal 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 John Hart, News
 - 4 Today, Frank McGee, Gene Shalit, Valentino (Italian designer), Bob Devaney (Nebraska) and Bear Bryant (Alabama)
 - 7 Chuck Henry, News
 - 9 Banana Splits Show
 - 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
 - 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street (310).
 - Jim Nabors counts. 7:30
 - 7 Law for the '70s
 - 11 Yogi & His Friends
 - 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo. (Antique airplanes)
 - 5 Cartoon Time
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 11 Superman-Aquaman
 - 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock 8:30
 - 9 Jack LaLanne Show

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- 11 *Dini's the Menace
- 13 Gummy (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Mickey Rooney
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sonny & Cher
- 5 The Gallery (R)
- 9 Fernando Del Rio news
- 11 *Movie: "A Letter to 3 Wives," Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell ('49)
- 13 U-cle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Se me Street (310-R) 9:30
- 2 My Three Sons (R)
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 *Movie: "Henry & Dizzy," Jimmy Lydon ('42)
- 7 *Movie: "Johnny Trouble," Stuart Whitman, Ethel Barrymore ('57)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Dana Andrews
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Federal Exec. Board 10:15
- 22 Astrology & Market 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Wanderlust: Amalfi Coast, Bill Burrud
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Gator Bowl ("sports")
- 5 *Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron ('52)
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Rendez. with Adventure
- 22 Other Side of News
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 22 The Earth Report 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Mid-Day News
- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange

SPECIAL
ROSE BOWL Kickoff
Luncheon (11), 1:30 p.m. — Bill Welsh reports from the annual luncheon at Pasadena Civic Auditorium, featuring coaches, presidents and co-captains of both Stanford and Michigan, plus Rose Queen Margo Johnson and her court.

CINDERELLA (2), 8 p.m. — Lesley Warren stars in the title role in a repeat of the only musical ever written expressly for TV by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Celeste Holm, Jo Van Fleet, Pat Carroll, Barbara Ruick and Stuart Damon co-star.

ORANGE BOWL Parade (4), 8 p.m. — Anita Bryant and Joe Garagiola co-host the 36th annual parade along Miami's Biscayne Boulevard. Floats illustrate the theme of "The Wonderful World of Music, with 22-year-old Coni Enzor reigning as queen.

DOWN TO THE SEA in Ships (4), 9:30 p.m. — Burgess Meredith narrates a reprise of a "Project 20" hour telling the dramatic and historic story of man on deep waters.

NEW YEAR'S EVE with Guy Lombardo (2), 11:30 p.m. — The famed orchestra leader and his Royal Canadians are joined at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by Shani Wallis, Bobby Rydell and the singing group The Belles. John Bartholomew Tucker will be host for a midnight visit to Times Square, to see the crowd and activities there as 1972 begins.

- 12 NOON
- 2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Christ Wiggins
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Pete Miller, News
- 13 Ask Congress
- 22 The Real World
- 28 World Press (R)

- 12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Movie Game, L. Blyden
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices 12:45
- 28 Crit' at Large (R) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 5 Virginia Graham Show (R), George Burns, Jane Harvey, Johnny Mercer
- 7 East-West Shrine All-Star Game (sports)
- 9 Movie: "All Hands on Deck," Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Eden ('61)
- 11 *Hazel, S. Jay Booth
- 22 *Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Jeopardy! & Fleming
- 11 Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon, Bill Welsh
- 13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Highway Patrol (2)
- 13 *Movie: "Road House,"

- Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark ('48)
- 28 Newseekers (R) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 3 on a Match: B. Cullen 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gracie Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
- 5 Ca toon Time
- 9 Fun Time (cartoon)
- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Otto Preminger, Isaac Hayes, James Komack, Oscar de la Renta
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Peter Potamus Show
- 52 *Felix the Cat 3:45
- 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassoria, New Year resolutions.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Balmain-Aquaman
- 13 Magilla Gorilla Show
- 28 Sesame Street (310-R)
- 52 *Three Stooges 4:30
- 2 *Movie: "Midnight Story," Tony Curtis, Gilbert Roland ('57)
- 5 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl (see "sports")
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard
- 34 *Series de las 4:30
- 40 *Familiar con Consuelo
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 9 *Movie: "Captain January," Shirley Temple, Buddy Ebsen, Guy Kibbee ('36)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *Del Altar a Tumba
- 40 *El Amo (serial)
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 7 Movie: "Bells Are Ringing," Judy Holiday, Dean Martin ('60).
- Jules Styne tunes.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 The Electric Company
- 40 *Natasha (serial)
- 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Best of Headshop 6:30
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy Film: "County Hospital" Billy Gilbert ('32)
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show. Being a good sport isn't always easy.
- 20 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Le Cocktail"
- 40 Duelo en Patines 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Tamm. Ernie Ford
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
- 34 *La Intrusa (serial)
- 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks: "English Hippodrome Circus"
- 4 Hollywood Squares, Pe-

- ter Marshall
- 9 Movie: "Story of Man-kind," Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr ('57)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. "Stolen" jade.
- 28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark (R): "Heretic Materialism" (last of series)
- 34 Las Comadres
- 52 *Movie: "Return of Dr. X," Humphrey Bogart 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Cinderella, Lesley Warren, Stuart Damon (R)
- 4 Orange Bowl Parade, Anita Bryant, Joe Garagiola (80 min.)
- 5 *Movie: "Cowboy & the Lady," Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon ('30)
- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Susan Olsen, Mike Lookinland, Dick Whislaw, Bobby and Cindy try to prove their importance by setting a world teeter-totter record.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 The Virginia, James Drury, Richard Beymer. Young cowboy wants to prove his manhood via a gun.
- 34 Exclusivas (variety)
- 40 *Nino (serial) 8:30
- 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Meredith Baxter. A girl hiker befriended by the Partridges leaves them a check for a million dollars. And it's good!
- 11 The David Frost Show, Jonelle Allen, Judith Viorst, Morris West, Nipsey Russell, Bill McCutcheon
- 28 Evening at Pops: "Old Timers' Night," Arthur Fiedler, Max Morath 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Arthur O'Connell. Lack of enough students taking the course means that a Latin teacher will be replaced by a computer.
- 34 *La Gata (serial)
- 40 *No Llores por Mi 9:30
- 2 Movie: "Geisha Boy," Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald, Sessue Hayakawa, Nobu McCarthy, Suzanne Pleshette ('58). Inept magician joins touring USO unit.
- 4 Down to the Sea in Ships, Burgess Meredith (R)
- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Buddy Lester, Herbie Faye. Oscar and Felix become co-owners of a greyhound which Oscar wants to race, but Felix doesn't.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Maurice Evans. Victoria and boot-legger
- 28 *Boboquivarl (R), Doug Sahn and Sir Douglas Quintet, Odette, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Kris Kristofferson, Roberta Flack (2 1/2 hours)
- 52 *Movie: "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien ('37) 10:00 P.M.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Love, American Style. Alan Sues borrows a fancy apartment to impress his girl, Don Gallo way honeymooners with a lady doctor, mama

SPORTS TODAY

GATOR BOWL, 11 a.m. (4), has Georgia (10-1) facing North Carolina (9-2) in a confrontation of brother head coaches. It's the 27th annual contest from Jacksonville, Fla., Charlie Jones reporting.

EAST-WEST Shrine Game, 11 p.m. (7), has Lee Grosscup and O. J. Simpson at San Francisco for the 47th annual classic between college all-stars of the east and west. Telecast is this week's "Wide World of Sports."

BLUEBONNET BOWL, 4:30 p.m. (5), finds Ray Scott and John Sauer at Houston's Astrodome where Colorado (9-2) meets Houston (9-2) in 13th annual contest.

Eve Arden insists Michele Lee keep secret the fact that she wears contact lenses, and Desi Arnaz Jr. is undecided about a motel room.

9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Braude, Edelman, Mills and Gibson on traffic, smog and billboards

11 News, Miller-Jones

34 TV Musical Ossart

40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g) 10:30

4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson. Segments on fan clubs and roller games.

13 Bill Johns, News

34 *Debut (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield ('46)

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 *Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne, Mona Freeman ('56)

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Thomas Campbell (Canada's Spiro Agnew)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Best of Headshop 11:15

34 *Cinema 34: "Gue Lindo es Michoacan" 11:30

2 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sheeky Greene, Rose Marie, Nat & Bee

7 The Dick Cavett Show

11 *Movie: "World Was His Jury," Edmond O'Brien ('58)

13 Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young ('43)

12 MIDNIGHT

28 Full Circle: "Cat Stevens-Leon Russell (R). Separate segments with the two rock stars.

12:30

8 Movie: "Stop, You're Killing Me," Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Robbery Under Arms," Peter Finch, David McCallum

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Rex Humbard New Year's Eve Special, Wayne Jones, Maude Aimee, Connie Smith, Cathedral Singers. Inspirational 2-hour telecast from Akron.

7 The Late Report 1:30

11 *Movies: "Quicksand" and "Jolson Singing

The BIBLE Says



Question: What color was Jesus?

A reader asks "What color was Jesus on earth?" The Bible says, "It is evident that our Lord sprang out of Juda" (Heb. 7:14). Judah was a Jewish tribe. There is no reason to suppose that Jesus was any other color than those of that race. Presumably Jews then were the same color as Jews today.

BUT the "color" of Jesus' skin is NOT important. The Bible does not place emphasis on the color of Jesus' skin while He was on earth, nor on the color of our skin today. The important thing about Jesus is the fact that He was God's Son, and that He died for the sins of the world and arose from the grave. Likewise, the color of someone's skin today has no spiritual significance or advantage. The principle emphasized in such passages as Gal. 3:28-29 and Gal. 6:15 regarding the insignificance of fleshly distinctions, applies to racial color also. Everyone must believe and obey the Gospel to be saved—regardless of what color their skin is. Those who do not believe and obey God will go to hell—regardless of what color their skin is. God has commanded "all men everywhere" to repent (Acts 17:30-31). Jesus commanded His apostles to make disciples and baptize "all nations" (Matt. 28:19). Having been white, black, brown, yellow or red will mean nothing and avail nothing in the judgment day. "For in Jesus Christ neither circumcision availeth anything, nor uncircumcision; but faith which worketh by love" (Gal. 5:6). The same is true of "color."

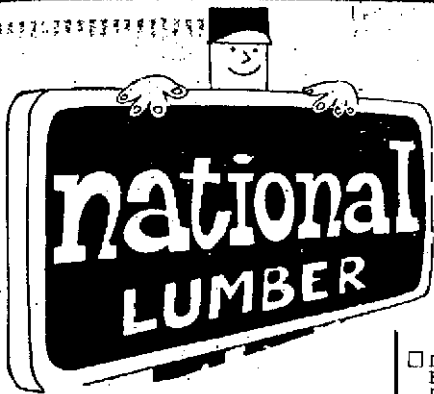
Send questions to

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3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

Sunday services: 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128, 429-1288



WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 to 6



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You come late, may be gone, hurry, Harry.
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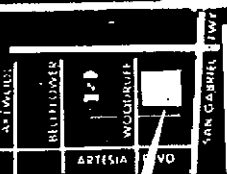
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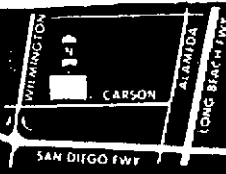
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LA MIRADA



HUNTINGTON BEACH



SATURDAY

January 1, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

- 11 Rose Parade Highlights of 1971, with three astronauts as grand marshals.
- 6:00 A.M.
- 11 Pre-Parade Activities, Bill Welsh, Ben Hunter. Includes visit to staging area for a peek at entries.
- 6:30
- 7 College for the '70s 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Rose Parade Preview, Bob Barker, June Lockhart. Filmed look behind the scenes in Pasadena
- 4 New Year's Parade Salute, Bert Parks, Vonda Kay Van Dyke with the 22nd annual Junior Orange Bowl Parade from Coral Gables, plus Bobby Vinton with the high school band competition from Pasadena.
- 5 Rose Parade Preview, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 13 Spiderman (cartoon) 7:30
- 2 Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (Dallas), Peter Graves, Marilyn Van Derbur. Southwest's largest parade, with queens, bands, 22 floats.
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Fury of the Pagans," Edmund Purdom ('62)
- 13 Beetle Bailey 8:00 A.M.
- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson Reilly. A visit from Hoo Doo's mother.
- 13 Samson (cartoons) 8:30
- 2 Rose Parade, June Lockhart, Bob Barker
- 4 Rose Parade, Raymond Burr, Betty White, Stanley Hahn, floral expert John L. Bodette
- 7 Sugar Bowl ("sports")
- 11 Rose Parade, Bill Welsh (repeat follows immediately)
- 8:45
- 3 Rose Parade, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows

(repeat follows immediately)

- 34 Rose Parade, Nono Arsu, Carmen de la Vega (Spanish language) 9:00 A.M.
- 9 *Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vinyan, Lisa Lu ('62)
- 13 *Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy
- 40 *Panorama Latino 10:00 A.M.
- 2, 4, 5, 11, 34, Rose Parade 10:30
- 9 *Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature ('48)
- 11 Rose Parade, Bill Welsh (repeat of earlier telecast)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 10:45
- 2 Cotton Bowl ("sports")
- 4 On the Way to the Roses, Ross Porter. Films of Stanford and Michigan team preparations for the Rose Bowl.
- 34 Rose Parade (repeat) 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
- 5 Rose Parade, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows (repeat of earlier telecast)
- 13 Kitty Wells Show
- 40 *Variety (variety) 11:30
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 13 *Documentary Movie: "The Animals" 12 NOON
- 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone ('43) 12:30
- 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 *Daktari, M. Thompson 1:00 P.M.
- 4 NFL Game of the Week, Bob DeLaney
- 5 *Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap," Charles Ruggles, Charles Laughlin, Mary Boland ('35). Comedy classic.
- 7 *Movie: "Peggy," Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn ('50). Rose Parade story.
- 34 La Magia de Mexico
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 40 *Drama Del Sabado 1:30
- 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
- 4 Rose Bowl Pre-Game
- 9 *Movie: "Meteor Monster," Anne Gwynne ('60)
- 11 *Untamed World: "A Day in the Park — African Style"
- 13 *Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas, Hattie Jacques (Br-'60)
- 34 *Extremetro (variety) 1:45
- 4 Rose Bowl ("sports") 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
- 34 *Cine en al Tarda
- 40 *Roda Diabolica 2:30
- 2 Sista Is Over, Bob Navarro
- 7 Movie: "Diane," Lana Turner, Pedro Armendariz ('56)
- 8 International Hour 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado
- 5 Kick Boxing, Machado
- 9 *Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
- 11 *Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('52). Merger of lady golf pro and sports pro-

SPORTS TODAY

SUGAR BOWL, 8:30 a.m. (7), reports from New Orleans where Oklahoma (10-0) battles Auburn (9-1).

COTTON BOWL 10:45 a.m. (2), has Lindsey Nelson at Dallas where Texas (8-2) faces Penn State (10-1).

ROSE BOWL, 1:45 p.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis at Pasadena where Stanford (8-3) welcomes Michigan (11-0). These same teams met in the initial 1902 contest.

ORANGE BOWL, 4:45 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Kyo Rote at Miami for the "dream game" between Alabama (11-0) and Nebraska (11-0). Immediately following, at about 7:30 p.m., NBC recaps highlights of the bowl games.

QUESTOR Grand Prix, 5 p.m. (9), deposits highlights of the Ontario challenge race between Europe's Formula One machines and America's Formula As.

BOXING HIGHLIGHTS (5), 11 p.m., offers Tom Harmon with tapes of the most outstanding and controversial bouts of the Olympic year.

- moter turns to romance.
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long. Woman's responsible for three lynchings. 3:30
- 2 Inside-Outsider, Truman Jacques
- 52 Agric.: New Approach 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka ('48). Superb drama.
- 5 Best of Bowling: Dick Battista vs. Ed Bourdase with Dolphins' Bob Griese, Vikings' Alan Page
- 13 World of Sports Illustrated, Brookshire
- 34 *Soccer, Nono Arsu
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30
- 7 *Movie: "Father of the Bride," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett ('50)
- 13 Nashville Music
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:45
- 4 PONTIAC PRESENTS
- ★ The Orange Bowl Nebraska vs. Alabama In Battle for No. 1 (see "sports"). The MacArthur Bowl goes to the winner. 5:00 P.M.
- 5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brookshire
- 9 Race of Two Worlds: The Questor Grand Prix (see "sports")
- 11 Rose Parade (replay), Bill Welsh
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Arnold Moss. Only three survive massacre by Kodos the executioner.
- 40 *Musica y Canciones
- 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
- 9 *Candid Camera, Funt
- 52 The Speech Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon. Action from playoffs of western division, NFC.
- 7 Unidos, Ricardo Lujan, Paul Macias. Plight of the Chicano athlete, particularly in football. Four exceptions are noted, including Jim Plunkett, but only Danny Villanueva has a Spanish surname.
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell. Red Power emerges when Grant

- 7 Getting Together, Bob Sherman, Wes Stern, Paul Mazursky, Jack Riley, Curt Conway. After a misunderstanding, Bobby and Lionel dissolve their partnership, and Bobby goes to work for a successful phony.
- 11 *Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy (see 3 p.m. listing)
- 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane. Ripper Collins is scheduled.
- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "Day of Absence," Robert Hooks, Lonnie Elder, Moses Gunn. All of blacks vanish from town.
- 34 Ensalada de Locos
- 40 *Latin-Amer. Showcase 8:30
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman. Mary has a budding romance going with a handsome young politician, but gets stood up five times in a row.
- 7 TV Movie of Weekend: "The Feminist and the Fuzz," Barbara Eden, David Hartman, Jo Anne Worley, Herb Edelman, Julie Newmar, Harry Morgan, John McGiver (R). A pretty feminist and a tough young cop are forced by financial circumstances to share an apartment (on different shifts).
- 22 *Hour of Deliverance 9:00 P.M.
- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, David Doyle, Charles Nelson Reilly. Bernie resigns in a huff after a confrontation with Dick following the repossession of the Prestons' furniture.
- 28 *The Silent Years (R): "Intolerance" ('16). D. W. Griffith's epic, of four segments.
- 34 Premier Movie: "Hoy Como Ayer"
- 52 Country & Western Hall of Fame 9:30
- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Robert Clary, Joyce Jameson, Charles Nelson Reilly. Famed out to a company controlled by Continental, Arnie finds himself faced with executive decisions over the no-bra look.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Porter Wagoner Show 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, James Gregory, Brad Dexter. Casey plays a mail-order bride from Europe to infiltrate a syndicate "family" which has millions in Swiss banks.
- 4 Theatre of the Stars: "Cops and Robbers," Bert Lahr. Bizarre caper of retired convict.
- 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg. Hall of Fame football players vs. Detroit Tigers.
- 7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, the late Dame Gladys Cooper. In final Saturday segment, a duchess seeks help in establishing her right to a collection of jewels. (A probe of dossier-gatherers gets this spot next week, with "Sixth Sense" debuting Jan. 15

SPECIAL

ROSE PARADE — The 83rd annual Tournament of Roses Parade, with Lawrence Welk as grand marshal, gets underway in Pasadena at 8:30 a.m., with coverage on channels 2, 4, 5, 11 and 34. Pre-parade activity is included on some stations, with KTTV (11) beginning at 5:30 a.m. Immediate replays following first screening are slated by the three non-network stations, while late repeats are set for 5 p.m. (11) and 8 p.m. (5).

OTHER PARADES—CBS (2) covers the Cotton Bowl Festival Parade from Dallas, with Carol Channing grand marshal, at 7:30 a.m., and NBC (4) deposits a 90-min. special at 7 a.m. covering both the Junior Orange Bowl Parade from Coral Gables, Fla., and the Tournament of Roses high school band competition from Pasadena. Latter segment features Rose Queen Margo Johnson with the Pasadena City College Sandpipers.

- as "Persuaders" shifts to Wednesdays.)
- 8 Target, Regis Philbin
- 11 Weekend News
- 13 Wilburn Brothers
- 52 Lou Gordon Show, with Joanna Barnes 10:30
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 *Twilight Zone: "Mirror Image"
- 13 Bill Reddick, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleto Roberts Report
- 4 John Marshall, News
- 5 Boxing (see "sports")
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 9 Movie: "Dinosaurs," Ward Ramsey, Paul Lukather ('80)
- 11 *Movie: "Babes on Broadway," Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney
- 13 It is Written (relig.) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Omar Khayyam," Cornel Wilde, Raymond Massey, Sebastian Cabot ('57)
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News
- 28 David Susskind Show, with 7 victims of crime, unemployed college graduates. 11:30
- 4 *Movie: "The Stripper," Joanne Woodward
- 7 *Movie: "Because They're Young," Dick Clark, Michael Callan
- 13 *Movie: "Day and the Hour," Simone Signoret, Stuart Whitman
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56) 12:30
- 4 Speaking Freely: Konrad Lorenz 12:50
- 9 *Movie: "Teen-Agers from Outer Space," David Love ('59) 1:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Force of Evil," "Flight for Freedom," and "Spirit of West Point" 1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Monolith Monsters," Grant Williams, Lola Albright 1:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 *Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte ('64)

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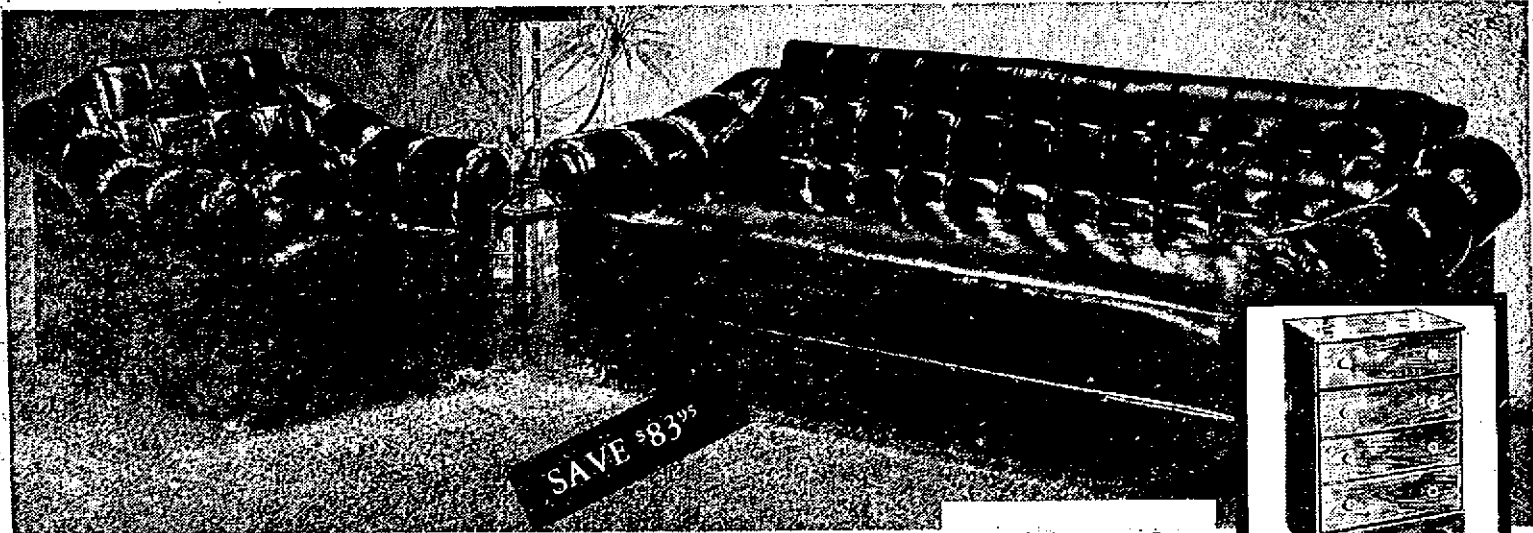
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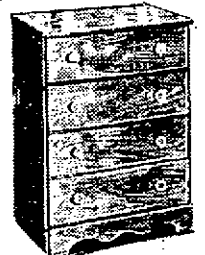
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69^c

FAMOUS BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

Long or short styles, S,M,L.

lingerie 10

reg. 8.00

4⁹⁹

NYLON SLIPS

In white, pastels, brights. 34.40

daytime lingerie 28

reg. 5.00

3⁹⁹

FAMOUS SPORT BRIEFS

In white or beige, sizes S-M-L.

daytime lingerie 28

reg. 3.00

3⁹⁹

FAMOUS PANTY GIRDLES

All your favorite styles.

reg. 9.00-16.00

5⁹⁹-12⁹⁹

bras and girdles 44

FAMOUS MAKER BRAS

Styles, colors for every figure.

bras and girdles 44

reg. 5.00-8.00

2⁹⁹-6⁹⁹

WOMEN'S SUEDE BOOTS

Front-zipping. Brown or black.

shoes 129

reg. 35.00

24⁹⁹

SIDE-ZIP SUEDE BOOTS

Brown, black, camel. Snug fit.

shoes 12

reg. 28.00

19⁹⁹

WOMEN'S BOOTS

Side-zip. Suede or leather.

shoes 112

reg. 25.00

19⁹⁹

CRINKLE PATENT BOOTS

Side-zip. Black, brown, bone.

shoes 12

reg. 28.00

19⁹⁹

FAMOUS MAKER JEWELRY

Half price. Fashion jewelry.

jewelry 22

reg. 25.00

to 12⁵⁰

LEATHER GLOVES

Assorted styles, colors, sizes.

gloves 3

reg. 9.00-11.00

6⁷⁹

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Collect. of blouses, pant tops, tunics.

blouses 31

reg. 9.00-15.00

5⁹⁹

SLEEPWEAR FOR GIRLS

Assorted prints, colors. Cotton.

lingerie 79

reg. 5.00-6.00

3⁵⁹

KNEE SOCKS FOR GIRLS

Nylon and opaque. Asst. colors.

socks 118

reg. 1.00-1.15

2/1⁵⁹

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

shop monday thru friday 10 am to 9:30 pm, saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday 11 am to 6 pm

STARTS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ALL STORES

ANNUAL AFTER CHRISTMAS

SALES

SHEER PANTY HOSE

One size fits all.

hosiery 7

reg. 1.39

99^c

FAMOUS BRAND PANTY HOSE

Agilon, Actionwear, Cantreco

hosiery 7

reg. 2.00-2.50

1⁴⁹-1⁷⁹

ASSORTED SCARVES

Oblongs and squares. Vivid prints.

accessories 19

reg. 3.00-5.00

99^c

BEADED JEWELRY

Asst. of beaded ropes, earrings

jewelry 22

reg. 3.00-6.00

99^c-1⁹⁹

LEATHER ACCESSORIES

Assorted styles and colors.

small leather goods 25

reg. 3.00-6.00

99^c-3⁹⁹

FAMOUS MAKE SEPARATES

Polyester knit tops and

bottoms. 8-18

skirts, coordinates 101

reg. to 20.00

8⁹⁹-13⁹⁹

QUILTED SKIRTS

Long skirts in many styles, colors 8-18

skirts, coord. 101

reg. 22.00-24.00

15⁹⁹

BRIGHT TIGHTS FOR GIRLS

Opaque in assortment of colors.

accessories 118

reg. 2.75

1⁷⁹

GROUP OF REMNANTS

In rayons, cottons, polyester.

fabrics 54

1/2 off

ACRYLIC SWEATERS

Jacket styles, completely washable.

knit sportswear 72

reg. 12.30-12.99

9⁹⁹

GROUP OF PANTS

Polyester or wool. Asst. styles.

active sportswear 76

reg. 18.00

12⁹⁹

POLYESTER SEPARATES

Knit pants, tops, shirts.

active sportswear 76 reg. to 14.99

5⁹⁹-10⁹⁹

CORDUROY, DENIM JEANS

With four button front close.

yng. slg. sportswear 55

reg. 12.00

7⁹⁹

ASST. VINYL HANDBAGS

Shoulder bags and top handles.

handbags 26

reg. 11.00-13.00

4⁹⁹

VINYL AND LEATHER BAGS

Fashion colors. Asst. styles.

handbags 26

reg. 15.00-20.00

6⁹⁹

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Vinyls. Asst. colors, styles.

handbags 26

reg. 8.00

2⁹⁹

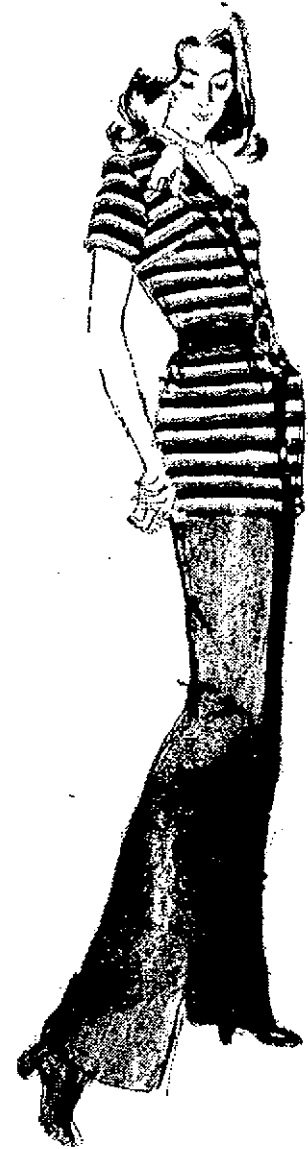


warm pant jackets in navy blue or gray

Large cuffed sleeves and pea-coat details make this coat special. In 90% wool, 10% other fibers. 10-18.

23.99 reg. 34.00

boulevard sportswear 16



a 3-piece wardrobe makes the going easy

A jacket top with matching skirt and pants. How versatile. How good-looking. In navy, aqua or lilac, sizes 10-18.

19.99 reg. 24.00

boulevard dresses 95

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

m
MAY CO

shop monday thru friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

& CLEARANCES



a wardrobe of knits from a famous maker

Versatile knits. In blazers, pants, skirts, tops. We put together three from the group. Put together red, black, white.

12.99-24.99 reg. 18.00-36.00

knit sportswear 72



davis car coat from our collection

Coats that are great with pants or skirt. This one in green tweed with plush pile collar. Also camel melton.

39.99 reg. 52.00

boulevard coats 103

PEA COAT

Junior pea coats, sizes 5-13

junior coats 24

reg. 38.00 **29⁹⁹**

BETTER DRESS GROUP

After 5 and casual dresses, 8-14

miss forecast 119

reg. 60.00-68.00 **39⁹⁹**

UNTRIMMED COAT GROUP

Wide choice of style, color, fabric.

women's coats 27

reg. 60.00-66.00 **34⁹⁹**

POLYESTER KNIT SUITS

For misses and half-sizes.

daytime dresses 61

reg. 22.00 **13⁹⁹**

CORD WRAP PANT COAT

Versatile length—sizes 5 to 15.

junior coats, 24

reg. 32.00 **27⁹⁹**

DRESSES AND COSTUMES

Assortment of styles and colors.

reg. 39.99 up

19⁹⁹-49⁹⁹

town and travel 49

DRESSES

Wide asst. in your favorite styles.

boulevard dresses 95

reg. 18.00 **10⁹⁹**

FAMOUS LABEL DRESSES

Assorted fabrics for holiday wear.

reg. 36.00-50.00

24⁹⁹-39⁹⁹

cosmopolitan 96

JR., JR. PETITE DRESSES

Asst. styles, colors, fabrics, 3-15.

reg. 28.00-32.00

7⁹⁹-16⁹⁹

young signature 94

DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

An assortment of your favorites.

moderate dress 12

reg. 16.00-20.00

11⁹⁹

FAMOUS DRESS, CASUAL SHOES

Red Cross*, Socialites, Cobbies

women's shoes 51

reg. 18.00-20.00

13⁹⁹

*no correction whatever with the National American Red Cross

DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

Pumps, oxfords, low heels or high.

boulevard shoes 112

reg. 10.00-17.00

7⁹⁹

BETTER DRESS SHOES

Ladylike pumps, asst. styles, colors.

forecast shoes 125

reg. 24.00-30.00

10⁹⁹

BETTER CASUAL SHOES

Loafer-type casuals in fall colors.

forecast shoes 125

reg. 20.00-24.00

10⁹⁹

FORECAST MADRID BOOT

Silhouetted Italian stretch boot.

better casual shoes 129

reg. 28.00

19⁹⁹

FORECAST SERA BOOT

Piped boot in soft brown suede.

better casual shoes 129

reg. 35.00

23⁶⁰

GRANNY BOOT

Laced knee-high boot in suede or leather

boulevard shoes 112

reg. 28.00

16⁹⁹

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

m
MAY CO

shop monday thru friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STARTS TODAY SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN
ANNUAL AFTER CHRISTMAS

SALES

FAMOUS MAKER MEN'S SUITS

One-pant wool and wool blends.
 men's clothing 21

reg. 85.00 **59⁰⁰**

HUSH PUPPIES® SHOES

Made of soft brushed pigskin.

men's shoes 60

reg. 18.00 **11⁹⁹**

ONE SIZE CREW SOCKS

They come in twelve colors.

men's furnishings 127

reg. 1.50 **89^c**

FAMOUS QUALITY SUITS

Two-pant pure wool suits.

men's clothing 21

reg. 95.00 **69⁰⁰**

PERM PRESS UNDERWEAR

Briefs and t-shirts, white.

men's furnishings 127

reg. 2/3.50 **2/2⁹⁹**

DOUBLE-KNIT SLACKS

Blue, beige, brown, sizes 32-42.

men's sportswear 45

reg. 20.00 **17⁹⁹**

QUALITY-BRAND DRESS SHIRT

A colorful assortment to inspect.

men's furnishings 6

reg. 12.00-14.00 **6⁹⁹**

MEN'S LEATHER WALLETS

Billfolds and card cases too.

men's furnishings 80

reg. 5.00-7.50 **2⁹⁹**

VAN HEUSEN

Discontinued boys' shirts. Long sleeve

solids and fancies, machine washable.

Sizes 8-20. Reg. 5.50 to 6.00

3⁹⁹

MACHINE WASH SWEATERS

Famous California maker, M-XL.

men's sport furn. 84

reg. 18.00 **9⁹⁹**

ORLON & BANLON KNIT SHIRTS

Many styles in sizes M to XL.

men's sport furn. 84

reg. 6.00-11.00 **3⁹⁹**

DOUBLE-KNIT FLARES

Pure polyester, sizes 32 through 42.

men's sportswear 133

reg. 22.00-23.00 **13⁹⁹**

SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS

Wear them with a tie, without one.

mach ten shop 13

reg. 8.50-11.00 **4⁹⁹-5⁹⁹**

COLLECTION OF SUEDE JACKETS

Split cowhide lined jacket. Size 38-46

mach ten shop 116

reg. 5.00 **39⁹⁹**

YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL FLARES

Sizes 30-38.

casual sportswear 133

reg. 11.00-13.00 **5⁹⁹**

BOYS' JEANS AND CASUALS

Junior and prep sizes, big choice.

boys' wear 14

reg. 6.50-9.00 **2⁹⁹**

BOYS' COTTON VELOURS

Long sleeve shirts, sizes 8 to 20.

boys' furn. 23

reg. 7.00-8.00 **4⁹⁹**



jackets from Europe
 in a style selection

Distinctive cotton suede and corduroy jackets. A wide range of styles and colors to pick from. All from Europe. Sizes 38-46.

29.99

reg. 45.00-60.00

mach ten shop 116



men's dress and sport shirts
 from famous makers

One of the most respected labels in men's fashion. A big collection of colors. Sizes 14½-16½ dress, all priced at 2 for 13.00 or

3.99-4.99

reg. 6.00-11.00

men's furnishings 6, 84

may co lakewood
 lakewood at del amo
 633-0111

may co south bay
 hawthorne at artesia
 370-2511

may co buena park
 la palma at dale
 827-4000

may co south coast plaza
 san diego fwy. at bristol
 546-9321

shop monday thru friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

m
 MAY CO

& CLEARANCES



snuggly pile coats for little boys

Washable pile coats comes in navy or brown. Gold-tone metal buttons. Toddlers' sizes 2-4.

10.99 reg. 18.00
toddlers 128



discontinued colors in Vanity Fair robes

Save 30 to 40% on the robes you like the best. Shorts, longs, wraps, zip or button fronts in easy-care fabrics. Soft shades.

12.99-18.99 reg. 20.00-30.00
lingewear 53

BOYS AND GIRLS OUTERWEAR

Coats, jackets. For toddlers, toddlers 128 reg. 14.00-34.00 **9.99-15.99**

LITTLE BOYS' PANTS

An assortment of styles, colors. little boys 52 reg. 5.00-6.50 **2.99**

LITTLE BOYS' PAJAMAS

Collection of pajamas. Assorted styles. little boys 52 reg. 4.00-5.50 **2.99**

KIDS' DECK SHOES

Keds for boys and girls. White, navy. young people's shoes 70 reg. 8.00 **3.99**

SKI JACKET FOR GIRLS

Quilted. Red, navy, royal blue. girls'wear 56 reg. 15.00 **8.99**

KNIT DRESS FOR GIRLS

Bonded. Assorted styles, colors. girls'wear 56 reg. 7.00-12.00 **3.99-7.99**

LITTLE GIRLS' PANTSUITS

Vest over pants. Red, navy, purple. girls'wear 56 reg. 10.00 **5.99**

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES

Dresses for toddlers. toddlers 128 reg. 6.00-10.00 **3.99-5.99**

PLAYWEAR FOR TODDLERS

Assorted collection. Sizes 2-4. toddlers 128 reg. 4.50-10.00 **2.99-4.99**

FAMOUS MAKER LINGERIE

Discontinued styles and colors. daytime lingerie 28 reg. 4.00 **1.99**

GOSSARD ANSWER GIRDLES

Marle for figure-fitting bras and girdles 44 reg. 15.00 **12.49**

YOUTHLINE FOUNDATION

A one-piece front-zip corselette. bras and girdles 44 reg. 22.50 **17.99**

BRIEFS AND BIKINIS

White and soft pastels. Sizes 5-7. daytime lingerie 28, reg. 99c each **6/3.49**

FAMOUS MAKER SLIPS

Non-cling styles. Sizes 32-40. daytime lingerie 28 reg. 9.00 **4.99**

LACY HALF-SLIPS

Nylon lace-trimmed. S-M-L sizes daytime lingerie 28 reg. 4.00 **2.49**

FAMOUS QUILTED ROBES

In short or long styles, S-M-L. lingerie 10 reg. 30.00 **13.99**

SHORT NYLON GOWNS

Pastels and brights, sizes S-M-L. lingerie 10 reg. 6.00 **3.99**

FAMOUS ZIPPER GIRDLES

Gossard, Warner, Sarong. bras and girdles 44 reg. 13.00-20.00 **10.95-14.99**

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

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MAY CO

shop monday thru friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STARTS TODAY SUNDAY DECEMBER 26, 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ALL STORES (EXCEPT DOWNTOWN)

ANNUAL AFTER CHRISTMAS

SALES

COLORFUL SLIPPERS

Women's warm slippers for easy going notions 1 reg. 2.50

1⁸⁹

AMERICANA STORAGE BOX

Jumbo sizes for plenty of room. notions 1 reg. 3.00

2⁴⁹

THREE-SECTION SCREEN

Three fold screen by Americana. notions 1 reg. 8.00

4⁹⁹

CHEST WITH 5 DRAWERS

For lingerie, gloves, hankies. notions 1 reg. 13.00

6⁹⁹

FIVE DRAWER CHEST

Provides extra storage space. notions 1 reg. 9.00

2⁹⁹

FULL DOOR WARDROBES

30" wide. Sturdily constructed. notions 1 reg. 22.00

15⁹⁹

4-SHELF LINEN CLOSET

Provides extra storage space. notions 1 reg. 5.00

1⁹⁹

GIFT HANGERS

Large variety of clothes hangers. notions 1 reg. 1.50-3.00

99¢-1⁹⁹

FAMED MAKE GIFT WRAPS

Large selection reduced 1/2. stationery 1 reg. 35¢-3.50

18¢-1⁷⁵

COLORFUL PHOTO ALBUMS

Large assortment styles, colors. stationery 1 reg. 5.00

2⁹⁹

MAY CO CATALINA MINTS

Also bon bon mints. 2 lb. box candies 78 reg. 3.00

2³⁹

MRS. CARVER FRUIT CAKE

Miniatures, solid, tins, boxes. candles 78 reg. 1.25-11.50

1/3 OFF

IMPORT IRISH FRUIT CAKE

Delicious. Variety of sizes. candles 78 reg. 1.50-5.95

1/2 OFF

TINS: CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Colorful gift tins of goodies. candles 78 reg. 2.00-2.25

1⁴⁹

SEALY MALIBU TWIN OR FULL

Mattress or box spring with x-firm. sleep shop 145. reg. 69.95 ea. pc.

44⁹⁰

SEALY KING-SIZE 10-PC. SET

Includes linens and steel frame. sleep shop 145. reg. 349.95

229⁰⁰

OMEGA GOLF SET

7 pc. golf starter set with bag. sporting goods 50 reg. 39.99

19⁹⁹

PINES "TRAIL BLAZER"

Electric trail blazer motorcycle. toys 42 reg. 39.99

29⁹⁹

all Christmas cards & trim a tree items now at half price

Solid packs and mixed assortments from leading makers. Styles galore. Traditional, whimsical or religious.

1/2 off everything

stationery 66

27%-37% off Sealy mattress, box spring

Deluxe extra firm mattress or box spring in twin or full size. Mattress has corner guards, turning handles. Come try one now.

49.90 ea. pc. reg. 79.95

sleep shop 145

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511may co buer.a park
la palma at daly
827-4001may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bris ol
546-9321m
MAY CO

shop monday thru friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

& CLEARANCES



Samsonite matched Silhouette luggage

5 discontinued colors. Overnight cases, 24" and 26" Pullmans, beauty cases, men's 2-suiters and 3-suiters.

24.95-44.95 reg. 33.00-50.00

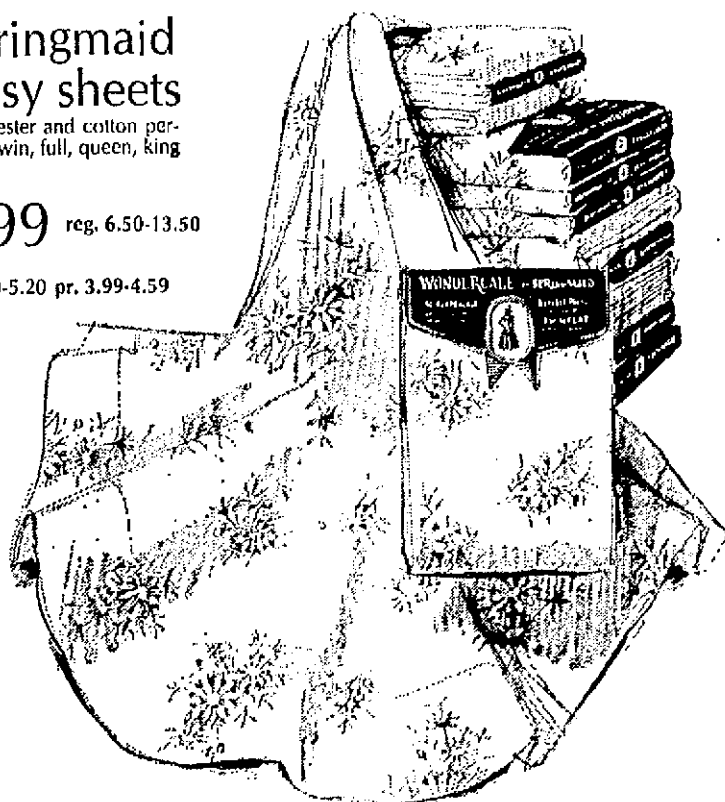
luggage 36

save on Springmaid no-iron daisy sheets

Fresh Daisy. Kodel® polyester and cotton percale. Pink, blue, yellow. Twin, full, queen, king flat or fit.

3.99 - 9.99 reg. 6.50-13.50

stand, king cases reg. 4.50-5.20 pr. 3.99-4.59 sheets 34



SPRINGMAID NO-IRON SHEETS

Kodel® polyester, cotton percale. sheets 34 reg. 6.50-13.50 3⁹⁹-9⁹⁹

RAINBOW STRIPE TOWELS

Cotton velour towels. towels 30 reg. 2.50-4.50 1⁹⁹-3⁴⁹

BUTTERFLY PRINT TOWELS

Cotton velour. Yellow, orchid. towels 30 reg. 2.50-4.50 1⁹⁹-3⁴⁹

DESIGNER PAISLEY TOWELS

Green, blue, pink. towels 30 reg. 1.25-4.50 99^c-3⁴⁹

FIELDCREST IMPERIAL BROCADE TOWELS

Cotton jacquard. towels 30 reg. 1.20-6.00 99^c-4⁹⁹

FIELDCREST LUSTRE SOLID COLOR TOWELS

Lush cotton velour. towels 30 reg. 1.00-4.00 79^c-2⁹⁹

SPRINGMAID MEXICALI TOWELS

Cotton jacquard festive pattern. towels 30 reg. 2.30-4.00 1⁸⁹-2⁹⁹

TULIP PRINT TOWELS

Cotton velour towels. towels 30 reg. 2.50-4.50 1⁹⁹-3⁴⁹

DESIGNER VELOUR TOWELS

Abstract design in cotton velour. towels 30. reg. 2.50-4.50 1⁹⁹-3⁴⁹

DACRON PILLOW

Dacron® polyester fiberfill II. bedding 41. reg. 7.00-11.00 5⁹⁹-9⁹⁹

SURETY FOAM MATTRESS PADS

Laminated latex and urethane foam. domestics 34 reg. 10.00-17.00 7⁹⁹-14⁹⁹

SURETY DACRON® MATTRESS PAD

Dacron® polyester fill. Flat or fit. domestics 34. reg. 7.50-16.00 6⁴⁹-14⁹⁹

SURETY DACRON® PILLOWS

Dacron® polyester fill. Always plump. domestics 34. reg. 5.00-8.00 3⁹⁹-5⁹⁹

KING SIZE QUILTED BEDSPREADS

A collection of solids and prints. draperies 113. reg. 40.00 17⁹⁹

AMERICAN TOURISTER

Tiara in 2 colors; train case luggage 36 reg. 40.00 28⁰⁰

AMERICAN TOURISTER

Tiara in 2 colors; 21" weekend luggage 36 reg. 40.00 28⁰⁰

AMERICAN TOURISTER

Tiara in 2 colors; 24" Pullman luggage 36 reg. 48.00 33⁸⁰

AMERICAN TOURISTER

Tiara in 2 colors; 27" Pullman luggage 36 reg. 58.00 40⁶⁰

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

m
MAY CO

shop monday thru friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BUDGET STORE AFTER CHRISTMAS sales and clearances

men's dress shirts

Long sleeve. No-iron polyester/cotton. Stripes and solids. Sizes 14½-17.

1.99

budget store, 806

reg. 5.99

boys' pants

Boys' famous make pants in straight legged style. Many colors to pick from. Waist sizes 26-30.

1.99

budget store, 822

reg. 9.00

long plaid jr. skirts

Ankle-length acrylic plaids. Bonded too. 7-15. Boot-length skirts 5.99

7.99

budget store, 801

reg. 9.99

corduroy sport coats

Men's now styles. Wide lapels. Deep center-vent. Cotton cord. Sizes 36 to 46.

14.99

budget store, men's 814

reg. 19.99

men's sweater values

Cardigans. Pullovers. All acrylics and blends. Too many to list them all. S-XL.

5.99

budget store, 805

reg. 10.99

misses' melton p-coats

Double-breasted. Brass-look buttons. Navy or grey wool/nylon. 8 to 16.

19.99

budget store, 828

reg. 22.99

men's warm outerwear

Hefty cotton corduroys. Nylons, blends, great choice! Warm linings. 36-46.

12.99

budget store, 817

reg. 17.99-19.99

save on girls' sweaters

Cardigans. Pullovers. Bulkies, flat knits 3-6x. Sizes 7-14 sweaters 2.99

2.59

budget store, 824

reg. 4.99

misses' warm robes

Nylon quilts and fleeces. Short or long length. Pretty colors. Misses' sizes.

3.99-6.99

budget store, 815

reg. 6.99-10.99

twin electric blankets

Wiring and controls first quality. All acrylic. Other sizes on sale 14.99-31.99

12.99

budget store, 825

if perf. 21.99

misses' knit tops

Polo shirts, keyhole necks, dog-collars. All nylons. Many many colors. S-M-L.

3.99

budget store, 800

reg. 4.99-6.99

misses' sleepwear buys

Warm brushed styles, filmy nylon overlays. Long or waltz. Many, many! 3.50 ea.

2 for 7.00

budget store, 821

reg. 4.99

STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY. SHOP 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., SHOP Monday 'til 9:30 p.m.

COLORFUL WHITE SALE

SAVE ON FAMOUS NAME LINENS, BEDDING, TOWELS

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

m MAY CO
BUDGET
STORES

shop monday thru friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.;
saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

southland sunday

DECEMBER 26, 1971



PACIFIC
COAST CLUB

stormy
past,
cloudy
future

WILL SUERAGE

The Elegance of the Past

Now Contemporary in this relaxing rattan rocker — 46" high with double woven cane seat and back. In Walnut or Pecan.

Was \$139.00

Now for a limited time

\$89.00

THE RATAN SHOP

5TH & LONG BEACH BLVD.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 'til 8:30

436-8388

Across from Sears

Sat. 9:30 'til 5:30



KITCHEN & BATHROOM REMODELING

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

DECEMBER 26, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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W. C. Fields

W. C. Fields died on Christmas Day 25 years ago. Staff writer Bob Sanders, a Fields buff for years, looks at the career of one of filmdom's greatest comedians. Readers will find many anecdotes they may not have heard about Fields, who BECAME the man he characterized on film.

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Pacific-Coast Club
Its Rise and Fall

Long Beach's glamorous, prestigious playhouse of yesteryear sits silent and empty for the first time in its history. L. P. T. social columnist Carolyn McDowell recalls names from the past, fluff on parties in the 30s and 40s... up to the present with the death of a social era.

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Crossword Puzzle

OUR COVER



Southland Sunday artist Bill Buerge's fanciful depiction of one of Long Beach's classic landmarks, the Pacific Coast Club, captures the flavor of the 20s and 30s when the club was in its heyday as well as its present somber, castle-like emptiness. In his ink-line and color-pencil illustration he attempts to portray the building's sunny days, its stormy past and its cloudy future.

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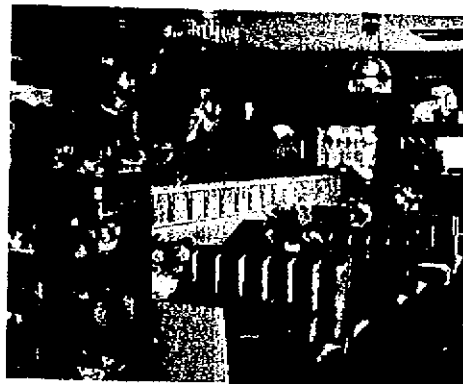
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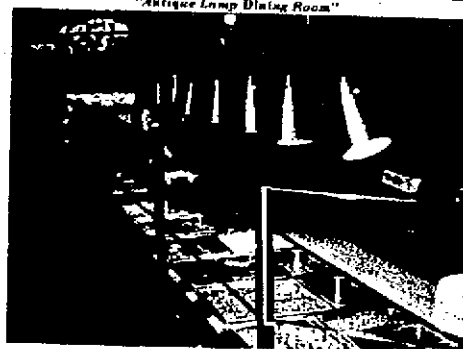
The Golden Lantern



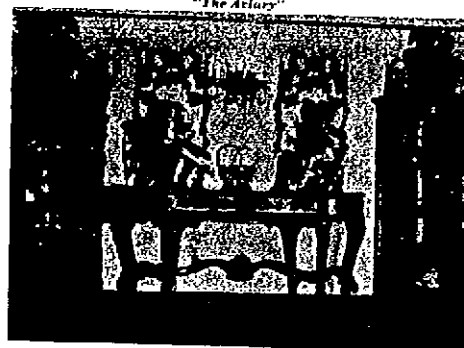
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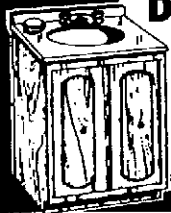
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Wells Report

By
Bob
Wells



A Christmas Carol

It is un-American, I suppose, to admit to disliking the holiday season, but I suspect that there must be quite a few of us secret dissenters around. How many bartenders enjoy soberly helping someone else celebrate, and how many traffic cops can look forward with pleasure to more drunks on the highways and an increase in crash deaths?

Newsmen dislike holidays, not only because they're at the office when everyone else is at home, but because the decline in hard news means they get to report the nasty little bad news stories that get squeezed out of the daily report when the world is working and producing significant news — sad little stories of old people starving to death, drunks freezing to death and babies dying in fires. Those things happen all the time, of course, but they get reported more fully during the holidays, when presidents, kings, dictators, TV idols, Mafia lords and other newsmakers are taking the week off to be with their families.

Year-around two-listed drinkers tell me they fear the holiday season because it brings out all the amateur alcoholics. In fact, I know a couple of sauce-sippers who go on the wagon from the week before Thanksgiving until the week after New Year's.

"I come home every night of the year with a couple in me just like Churchill," one of them told me. "The only time I ever got into trouble was a couple of years I went to office Christmas parties. My wife's used to booze on my breath, but not to lipstick on my collar. Churchill may have had eight brandies a day, she says, but he didn't get lipstick on his collar."

"Christmas drinkers are weird," another says. "A regular drinker now, a couple belts before dinner relaxes him, makes him gently philosophical, lets him shift gears. But those holiday social drinkers — it only takes them about five drinks to discover the meaning of existence and they have to tell you all about it."

Columnists hate the holiday season perhaps more than anyone, but for intensely personal reasons. They have to produce a column that will appear on or about both Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

The columnist's predicament is that of the mystic who after discovering the meaning of life turned his back on the world and became a hermit dwelling in a cave on top of a sheer mountain in the middle of a terrible desert. A Seeker After Truth hearing of the Wise Hermit resolved to seek him out. After a near-fatal journey he finally found the cave and upon drawing near found the Wise Hermit in it — naked except for a derby hat.

"Why are you naked, Wise Hermit?" the Seeker asked.

"Why not?" the Hermit said. "No one is going to pass the terrible desert

and climb the sheer mountain just to see me. Why shouldn't I go naked?"

That seemed reasonable to the Seeker. "By why the derby hat?" he asked.

"Well, then again," the Hermit said, "somebody might."

Nobody reads a column on Christmas Day or New Year's Day — or even on the day before or the day after. But then, on the other hand, somebody might, so it has to be there in its regular place in the publication.

There are certain amenities that have to be observed in writing the Christmas or New Year's column. It is not the place to reveal the reasons why Spiro Agnew's father left Greece. It must humbly acknowledge the day and season. Some columnists niftily solve this by bestowing outlandish Christmas presents on prominent people ("Richard Nixon — a lefthanded ping pong paddle") in their Christmas columns, and announcing the New Year's resolutions of prominent people ("John Mansell — resolved to stay off the Freeway") in their New Year's columns.

Mac Epley, when he was writing his daily column, had the nearest solution of all to the Christmas dilemma. Each year he reprinted the Christmas story from St. Matthew. It was seasonal. It was traditional. It was extremely well-written.

Another columnist used to spell out "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year" in the form of a huge cross that occupied his entire column. However, it always seemed to me that in order to be absolutely fair, he should have also spelled out "Happy Hanukkah" in the form of a chandelier.

I have never completely resolved the problem of the holiday column. My happiest effort occurred a number of years ago when I was writing a daily column for this newspaper. One Christmas Eve I found myself far from a typewriter in Los Angeles, with both the shades of night and a deadline coming on.

I called the city desk and got a cub reporter name o' George Robeson. I mean, I couldn't tell on the telephone that he was a cub reporter, but I knew he was because I'd seen him in his cub uniform just the day before. I told George to load his typewriter because I was going to dictate a column over the telephone.

"Whaddaya mean, you're going to dictate a column," he said. "I'm the only reporter in the crummy joint. I gotta answer the telephones, I gotta —"

"Shaddup and type," I told George. I dictated this column: "Bob Wells is stuck in his chimney. His column will be resumed when the Fire Department gets him out."

Well, I don't know if anyone ever read it. But it was a turning point in the life of that young cub reporter. George Robeson decided that Christmas Eve it is better to give than receive. He became a columnist. □

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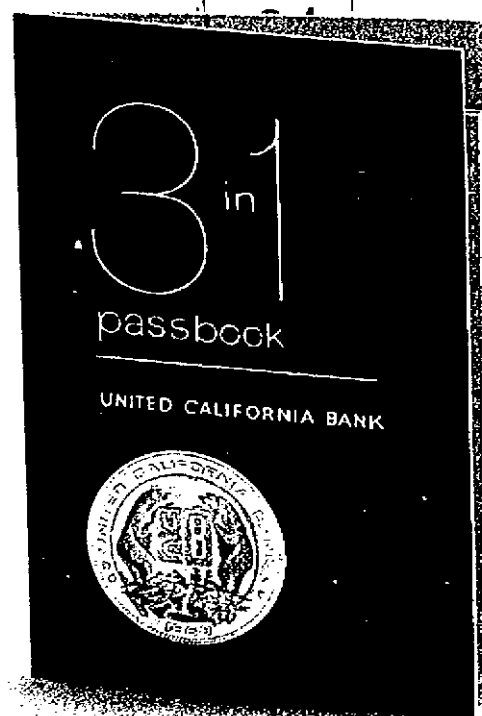
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JULY 1977

Q: I haven't seen Cliff Robertson in a new movie since he won an Academy Award for "Charly." Doesn't that prove the old superstition that Oscar is a jinx? — Mrs. Peter M., Pasadena.

A: No, it only proves Robertson is a shrewd businessman. "I haven't made a movie for two years," he said, "because I didn't want to get sucked into building a stack of films. I even turned down offers of \$500,000 plus percentage. I could afford to since 'Charly' made a lot of bread for me." Coming up is a radio film for Columbia ("J.W. Coop") written, produced, cast and directed by its star, Cliff Robertson. It just might spin off into a TV series.

Q: Unlike "The Godfather," the new book on a Mafia family called "Honor Thy Father" is said to be factual. If so, is it true author Gay Talese can't get permission to make a movie out of it? — Floyd Weiler, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: "Since all the subjects of my book are public figures, and since I've met, talked with and become friends of most of them," Talese told me, "I expect to have no trouble transferring the book to film. The only written clearances I might require would be from the wives or other relatives of the main cast of characters. I discussed this with Joe (Bananas) Bonnano and his son Bill before talking with 20th Century Fox, Paramount and Sam Goldwyn Jr. Also with Rod Serling, who sees it as an ABC Movie of the Week — then a theater feature. Who do I see in the role of Joe Bonnano? Anthony Quinn. With Tony Franciosa as Bill. And someone like Jane Fonda or Ali MacGraw playing young Bonnano's wife, Rosalie."

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Cliff Robertson . . . no jinxed, just shrewd.



Gay Talese . . . expects no trouble on filming Mafia book.

Q: I read where Harry James is quoted as saying "I still love Betty." Does this mean that he and Betty Grable will remarry? — Joyce B., Las Vegas.

A: It ain't necessarily so. It all came about when James was recently introduced by Betty to her date. He graciously shook hands and smiled. "Why," the chap asked, "are you being so nice to me?" "Because," the famous man with the horn responded, "you're so nice to the girl I love." (That cliché hardly constitutes a marriage proposal — even in Hollywood!)

Q: I've noticed in some articles that Mrs. Edward Kennedy is referred to as Joan Bennett. Is she related in any way to the actress of the same name? — Eloise McE., Birmingham.

A: No. The senator's wife was born Virginia Joan Bennett, daughter of Virginia and Harry Wiggin Bennett Jr., former New Yorkers now retired in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Q: Betty Furness doesn't seem to be the type to become a quiet, mousy hausfrau. So what's she been doing since she resigned as Gov. Rockefeller's consumer products boss to get married? — Primrose R., Troy, N.Y.

A: Miss Furness (now Mrs. Leslie Midgley, wife of the executive producer of the CBS evening news) will return to McCall's as columnist and contributing editor, starting with the magazine's January 1972 issue. Since serving as special assistant to LBJ, Betty's kept her hand in consumer affairs as a nonpaid consultant to groups such as the Consumers Union and the Advisory Council to the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs. The onetime stage and film star hosted one of TV's early daytime talk and panel shows. She may get back into that sort of action again once her column starts running.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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Joan Kennedy . . . no relation to Joan Bennett.



Betty and Harry . . . his kind words didn't constitute a proposal to remarry.



Betty Furness . . . not the type to sit around the house.

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mc fields

By BOB SANDERS



BB

ARTWORK: Dirty Time Co.

Below the kitchen bar of my modest Costa Mesa home hang three almost life-size portraits, making up, in a way, a sort of little shrine.

These are of course ordinary pictures — but not of any ordinary man. They are of the man who billed himself with his unusual modesty, "The Greatest Juggler in the World," and who now seems to hold the undisputed title of "The Greatest Comedian in This World or the Other One."

He is, of course, the late, great W. C. Fields.

The center picture is the one from "My Little Chickadee" in which Fields is perusing his cards with a pervading intensity whilst making a furtive attempt to peek at his opponent's hand.

Flanking it are pictures of an identical pose, the right hand raised with a forefinger pointing skyward and the little finger crooked outward. The mouth is in the twisted, side-of-the-lip contortion that he used for his bigger bragging.

These pictures did not arrive under my breakfast bar accidentally. I put them there. I thought it was the least I could do for a man I had admired for untold years and thoroughly enjoyed during much of his movie career and since.

My wife thought there were a number of lesser things that could have been done. Hiding them in the closet was only one.

In fact, once when her sorority came for an afternoon — that's exactly what she did with them. Afterwards, in a scene Fields might have used in a picture, I rescued them and restored them to their place of honor.

All is peaceful around the house now except that I keep



catching my wife casting furtive glances at Fields' furtive poses whenever I'm not looking at her.

A couple of weeks ago I drove — alone — a round trip of 120 miles to pay \$2.50 to watch Fields cavort in "Poppy" (1936 version with Rochelle Hudson) and "The Old Fashioned Way" (1936 with the cast from "The Drunkard") in the northern part of Los Angeles.

I was pleasantly surprised to find that the median age of the audience was such that about 80 per cent of the people who



guffawed at his antics weren't even born when he died.

Well, why not?

He was doing what most of the younger generation want to do — defy the Establishment and embarrass it — before they are out of swaddling clothes.

He never liked anything in swaddling clothes. Remember his scene with the lovable Baby LeRoy when the sweet little tyke took Fields' gold-fobbed watch from his vest and dunked it into a large bowl on the dinner table?

Who but Fields would answer LeRoy's mother when she commented that she hoped the baby hadn't hurt his watch with a surly: "How could you hurt a watch by dumping it in molasses?"

It was shortly after this tender little scene that Fields implanted a swift kick to the LeRoy derriere. It warmed the cockles of most of his fans' hard hearts but also brought some severe criticism from the Society for the Prevention of Deserved Cruelty to Defenseless Small Children.

Fields survived it of course — as he did every calamity that befell him except that Last One.

As an old and little known Fieldsophile I have tried, over the years, to determine just what quality so endeared him to his audiences.

Besides his great talent, I have come to the conclusion that it was really his basic honesty. He knew himself well — with all his faults. And during a long and successful life refused adamantly to try to correct them.

How can you refute the logic of the one-line song he wrote that went, "I'd rather have two girls at twenty-one each than one girl at forty-two?"

Who can't help but sympathize with the man who asks the bartender, "Did I come in here last night? And did I spend a \$20 bill?" Here's a man seeking knowledge.

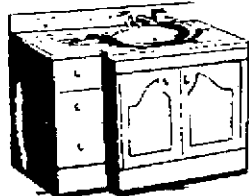
We also sympathize with his feelings when the bartender answers, "Yes," and Fields replies, "Good grief. What a load that is off my mind. I thought I'd lost it."

Here's a man who faces life's complications straight on, and refuses to compromise in the face of adversity.

His classic cure for insomnia, "Get plenty of sleep," and his perennial complaint of, "Who took the cork off my lunch?" show a man aware of the problems of the world and trying to do something about them.

Most husbands can't help but admire the man who stalks resolutely out of the living room where

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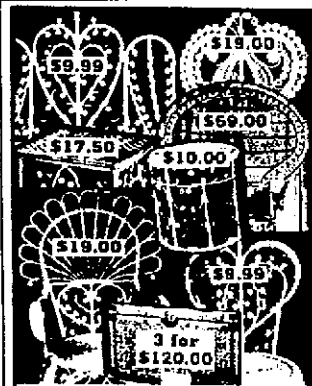
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W. C. FIELDS

(Continued From Page 9)

his wife has been berating him into the kitchen where he tells his teenage, love-struck daughter in a loud booming voice, "It's time everyone realized around here that I" — followed by the softest of whispers — "am the master of this house."

In an era of strict Will Hayes censorship of movies, Fields artfully managed to circumvent most of the taboos, at least in the sense that his audience always knew exactly what he really meant.

Although certain forms (words) of profanity were definitely out, no one in his audience was misled when he would spit out "Dra!" or "Godfrey Daniels."

His expletives of "Suffering Sciat-ica" and "Mother of Pearl" were equally satisfying in relieving the harried human soul of frustration.

He was not above sexual connotation either.

His reply to the 200-pound waitress who chastizes him with "Don't be so free with your hands" turns out to be innocence itself. "I was only trying to guess your weight. You take things too seriously."

Or the time he bent down to peek through the keyhole of a hotel room, withdrew with a start and walked off muttering, "What won't they think of next?"

And his single relenting statement about not loving children, "Oh yes, I like children. Girl children between 18 and 20," sounds a familiar chord in the hearts of most adult males.

His answers to the questions, "Do you like children?" — "Only if they're well cooked," and "How do you like children?" — "Parboiled," also bespeak the man.

However great he was as a comedian, Fields was just as great as a man.

From the time when he ran away from his Philadelphia home and his fruit-peddling father to live several years under sidewalks, in abandoned caves and the back-rooms of pool halls and saloons, he continued to grow in stature as a full-blown person.

His private life followed his public life.

The character he created and recreated on the screen was a facsimile of the character he became. In other words he was true (blue?).

The stories told about his antics off screen were sometimes better than the ones he put on the screen.

His feud with Baby LeRoy, for instance, did not end when the cameras stopped turning. His put-

ting a copious quantity of gin in the child's orange juice was typical.

So were his remarks when the director's assistants tried to sober the kid up so he could go on. "Walk 'im around. Walk 'im around," and "The kid's no trouper. The kid's no trouper."

Fields' fondness for euphemisms, like referring to the shakerful of martinis he always brought to the movie set in the morning as "my pineapple juice," occasionally backfired on him. Once one of the studio wags actually poured out the gin and replaced it with pineapple juice.

During the first break, Fields took a long pull at the shaker and, never at a loss for a line, shouted, "Who put the pineapple juice in my pineapple juice?"

His penchant for collecting unusual names (he said they were all real persons' names), such as Eustace P. McGargle, Mahatma Kane Jeeves, A. Pismo Clam and Charles Bogle, also extended into his private life.

He usually used the name Ampico J. Steinway for telegrams. The story is told of a Western Union girl in Hollywood who dutifully took down all of his crazy message to friends one Christmas Eve and then asked, "What is your address, Mr. Steinway?"

When Fields, replied, "2015 De Mille Drive," she said with some surprise, "Why, that's W. C. Fields' address," and Fields shot back, "He's my butler."

The stories of Fields' great stinginess are not greatly exaggerated.

He was stingy. He could be generous — but very seldom.

One of his long-time managers has said that he usually lost money managing Fields and could only afford to work with him because of his other clients.

The "Greatest Juggler in the World" kept upping the price of his services to Florenz Ziegfeld while working in the "Follies" until Ziegfeld finally had to let him go.

It worked out pretty well for Fields, though, since he made four shorts for Mack Sennett, got the lead in the Broadway play "Poppy" and thereby was launched into an entirely new career — playacting.

An example of his generosity was willing the munificent sum of \$25 a week to the woman who gave up a promising screen career

to live with him for 14 years.

It didn't really matter because Fields' first (and only) wife and his first (and only legitimate) son managed to break the will and the poor (literally) woman didn't even get the \$25.

The stories about his will are myriad, and some of them are probably true.

There's the one which says that in one of his (rare) generous moods he included several Hollywood writers and directors in the continually-being-changed will. Then he found out one of them (Gene Fowler is most often named) was making more money than he (Fields) so he cut them all out.

He also left \$600,000 to start an orphanage where no religion would be taught. The story is that originally he specified for Negro children but that, after a Negro parking lot attendant insulted him, he changed it to read white children.

But that didn't matter either since the wife and son got the money.

Not all of it, though. Because he was always afraid of being broke, Fields made deposits in at least one bank in almost every town he ever played.

However, over the years, the bank books were lost and, since he almost never opened the accounts in his own name, it became impossible to locate them.

The amount has been estimated at more than \$600,000.

Probably the most unusual thing about the cantankerous man was that he had any friends at all. It turned out he had many, and, despite his frequent rude treatment of them, they loved him.

Probably as great a tribute as can be made to the Great Man was this ad which ran in the Hollywood Reporter December 27, 1946, just two days after he had died on Christmas morning.

It ran:

"THE MOST PREJUDICED AND HONEST AND BELOVED FIGURE OF OUR SO-CALLED 'COLONY' WENT AWAY ON A DAY THAT HE PRETENDED TO ABHOR 'CHRISTMAS.'"

"WE LOVED HIM, AND — PECULIARLY ENOUGH — HE LOVED US."

"TO THE MOST AUTHENTIC HUMORIST SINCE MARK TWAIN, TO THE GREATEST HEART THAT"

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

HAS BEATEN SINCE THE MIDDLE AGES — W. C. FIELDS, OUR FRIEND.

"REQUIESCAT IN PACE."

It was signed by seven luminaries of the Glittering City in its most glittering era. They were:

— Dave Chasen, Hollywood restaurateur at whose establishment the ad was written.

— Bill Grady, long-time Fields agent and confidant.

— Eddie Sutherland, prominent movie director who did many of Fields' best films.

— Ben Hecht, famous newspaperman and playwright once billed as the highest paid writer in the world.

— Grantland Rice, top sports writer of his day and probably all other days.

— Greg LaCava, another director whom Fields had always

referred to as "that goddamn wop."

— Gene Fowler, newspaperman-turned-author-turned movie writer who, at least at one time, was thought to have made more money than Fields.

Alongside this glowing tribute to genius, my little "shrine" of portraits beneath the breakfast bar seems pretty pallid.

Anyway, I hope they're still there after my wife reads this. □



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PACIFIC COAST CLUB

(Continued From Page 12)

said, "and told me she read that the club was to be torn down. I felt I had to come here and see daddy's picture and find out if I could have it. No one else would care about it now."

She recalled that, as a small child, she had spent many Christmas Eves at the club. Her picture and that of her brother, Carl Jr., now living in Denver, Colo., are in the building's cornerstone which was laid Sept. 4, 1926, by the first president, David M. Smith. He was assisted by Phil M. Swaffield, building and furnishing committee chairman.

The copper box entombed in the cornerstone contains pictures of the founders and their children along with other memorabilia of the day, including copies of that day's Long Beach Press-Telegram and Long Beach Sun.

Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur was there and there was a low-level fly-by of World War I Jennies to mark the occasion. Radio station KFON, later to become KFOX, broadcast the ceremonies. The cornerstone was to be opened 50 years hence — in 1976.

The founders had faith that day.

Mrs. Kennelly said her family moved away from Long Beach when she was about eight. Her father died soon after and her mother, Rebecca, died some years ago. She is positive she remembers pictures of the founders on the walls of the club.

Nobody I talked with remembers them.

Personally, I have researched 45 years of clippings from newspaper files. Some of them crumbled in my hand. Some were so new they still smelled of ink. None said specifically that the Pacific Coast Club would be torn down.

Rumors? Supposition? Shadows of high rise? That's what happens when you deal in Fairy Castles.

The formal opening of the Club was on Oct. 26, 1926, and — like some ancient feudal parties — continued for five successive nights ending on Halloween with presentation of the fabled Golden Slipper. The slipper still rests in its glass case in the silent Grand Hall, the only trophy or picture or remembrance of the past anywhere in the building. A bronze plaque with the names of founding members is bolted to the wall beside it.

The slipper was donated for the opening by A. J. Leatari. Alleged to be a size 3½, it, by some coincidence, fits the foot of Mrs. Phil. Swaffields and she became the first Cinderella.

First nighters (there were so many members the Club would not hold them all at once — hence the five-day party) viewed the magnificence of the finished product which had been three years in the planning.

From the main portal with its massive arch, they entered through the then-wrought iron and glass



doors into the Grand Hall, the great reception room, with its richly colored vaulted ceiling reaching upwards 50 feet, with floors of marble and walls of stone decorated with brand new "old" tapestries.

They saw its massive chandelier, more than six feet in diameter, 21 feet long and weighing more than 1,500 pounds. They saw the Main Lounge with its radio and pipe organ and a movie projection room on the mezzanine.

Upstairs, the Library (off limits to the ladies) was one of the few rooms in the waterfront building with a good view of the ocean.

There was a game room with walls of stucco applied by the bare hands of workers and treated by interior decorators to appear as though the dust of centuries had settled on them.

Everywhere there were carved gargoyles, decorative niches with pewter goblets or statues and sudden turnings that didn't go anywhere.

There were dining rooms — both men's and women's — a beauty shop, a barber shop, a haberdashery, a tobacco stand and, upstairs in the 8½-story building, some 60 bedrooms for out-of-town members to spend weekends at "The Beach."

Downstairs were a gymnasium with expensive exercise equipment, a padded wrestling room and what was called the Natatorium. It held an indoor, completely tiled Olympic standard swimming pool — a fresh water pool just steps from the ocean.

First nighters dined on a menu that included fillet of Newport whitefish, roast Los Cerritos (it was misspelled Cerritos on the menu) squab, grilled Garden Grove sweet potatoes and Normandie (sic) blend coffee.

The diner was served on custom-made Syracuse china, bearing the black and gold fleurs-de-lis emblem of the club. The china, crystal and silver rested on the finest linen money could buy.

Opening night may have started the decline of the Pacific Coast Club.

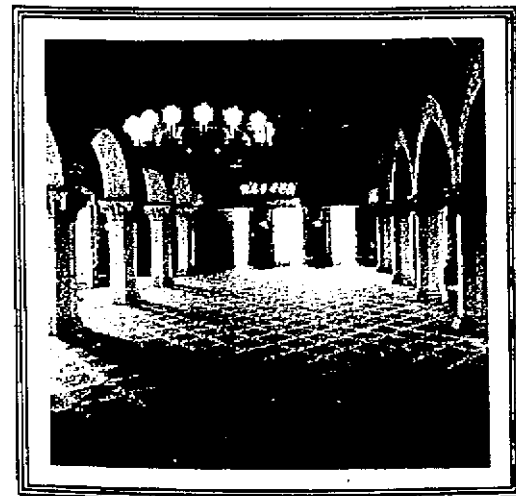
Everything was the finest money could buy. But there was never enough money. Dreams cost money. Castles in the air cost money if you build them of steel and concrete and furnish them luxuriously.

The club was born of a merger with the old Petroleum Club and Coast Athletic Club. Members of both groups were looking for clubhouse facilities and, after a bit of wrangling, decided to pool resources and form a social athletic club.

The property — 160 front feet on Ocean Boulevard reaching to the ordinary high-tide line of the Pacific Ocean — was obtained from Mrs. Adelaide Alexander Tichenor who used the \$200,000 purchase price to found Tichenor Clinic, a center for treatment of crippled children.

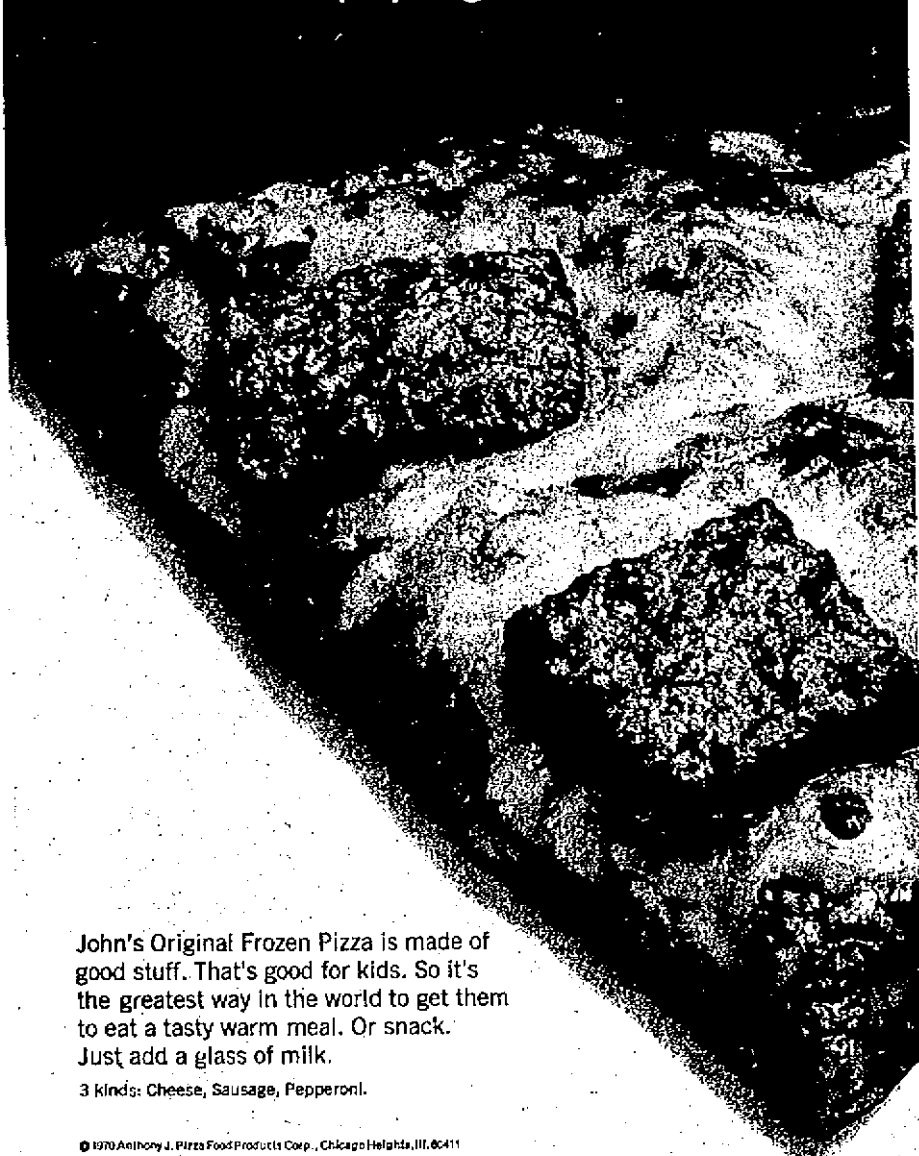
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PACIFIC COAST CLUB

(Continued From Page 15)

Book" issued the first year of the club's operation gives some insight into the money scene:

"From the humble original estimate of an expenditure of \$500,000 for a club building, the plans progressed to the point where it was conceded that \$750,000 should be expended and later it was decided that building should cost at least \$1,000,000. (Note: C. T. McGrew and Sons, contractors, eschewing profit, finished the building for \$1,250,000.) At this point, the vision of the men at the head of the organization was projected and, emerging from the sanctorum of their discussion, it was concluded the community could support a larger and more complete institution."

Vision or delusions of grandeur?

The furnishings ran an additional \$250,000 before a member ever set foot in the castle. Attorney Jonah Jones Jr. recalls, "Pledges were made and not fulfilled. The furniture was all custom made. The prices were astronomical."

Mrs. Winifred Doyle Campbell, widow of Melvin L., and founder of the Long Beach Assistance League, remembers there were many "new" rich in the city. The club introduced the then-new custom of putting food and drink on a tab. Bills were outstanding from month to month, some were never paid at all.

But she also recalls the grace and elegance of the first ladies' luncheon held in the club. She invited 250 friends to a May Day luncheon. May baskets filled with roses topped with tiny butterflies centered her tables. She wore an elegant pale blue hat with chiffon flowers.

"The Pacific Coast Club was the place to go to show off your new fall outfit," she reminisces.

She also remembers Mrs. Pickering who was club hostess in the early days. English by birth, Mrs. Pickering introduced the charming custom of high tea on Sunday afternoon. It was elegant and the place to go.

Prohibition came and with it came members' liquor lockers and discreet parties in private rooms. Lots of soda water and ginger ale appeared in dining rooms and in what was then called, instead of bar, the Patent Leather Grill (it was done entirely in black patent leather), the exclusive men's hide-away where ladies were admitted only after the theater.

After prohibition, the club stocked spirits under its own private label.

A yellowing newspaper clipping dated July 6, 1927, announces the resignation of David Smith, president since the club's inception, and the appointment of Frank E. Wall as new president. Wall is quoted as saying, "Because I am confident that

the future of the Pacific Coast Club is assured, I have accepted the presidency."

On Jan. 15, 1928 — just one year, two months and 21 days after the gala opening night — the Pacific Coast Club in entirety was conveyed to the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The "crash" of 1929 and the beginning of the depression was still more than a year away.

Long Beach Judge Ralph Clock said, "While the fee to the property is conveyed to others, we receive in return all memberships and privileges in another club equally as important and influential as our own. No person holding participating memberships in social and cultural clubs such as Pacific Coast Club ever expects to realize a financial return on them."

A quote from page 33 of the "Memory Book" reads —

"The Members Gold Bonds were issued in denominations of \$500 to \$5,000 with interest at eight per cent per annum and callable at par, plus five per cent and accrued interest.

"The members were quick to appreciate the splendid investment these bonds offered both in the matter of returns and safety and the entire issue was subscribed among the members. The public did not have an opportunity to avail itself of this unusually attractive form of investment."

Well, so much for that.

One Long Beach matron who prefers not to be named recalls that "right after the Los Angeles Athletic Club took over, our table linen seemed to change. It had holes in it or mended spots, the silver was different and, I'll swear, some of the accessory tables and occasional chairs disappeared."

Judge Clock continued with his announcement about the merger. A better word might be acquisition. "Installation of improvements long contemplated (the building at this time was less than 15 months old) but not possible under the financial burden ... include enclosing, under glass, the Norman Court (it was never done.) ... informal discussion as to the practicality of constructing a harbor for yachts in front of the Club ... which would bring to Long Beach ... ocean-going yachts of America and afford a direct contact for Long Beach with the vast wealth that seldom, if ever, comes to us now."

The ocean-going yachts eventually came to Long Beach. But the vast wealth never quite made it to the Pacific Coast Club. The building, built as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar (289,000 cubic feet of concrete and 500 tons of steel) survived the 1933

earthquake with a few tiny cracks, although there was some interior damage. The beams and arches, for the most part, are not part of the structure but are added on — a plaster of paris type material, just for effect. They are phony.

During the 1930s, Lillian Newman (wife of local businessman Revan Komaroff) operated the dance department. Members played host to 1932 Olympics oarsmen. (The races, of course, were held in the newly created Marine Stadium). Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth came to visit. Dempsey was a friend of car dealer Glenn Thomas.

Pearl Harbor ushered in the '40s and the lights on the towers were extinguished for the duration. Naval officers stationed in Long Beach were welcomed. Children of members who were infants on opening day, drove their cars, when they could get gasoline, to the club to swim in the pool and sun on the private beach.

There were wedding receptions and anniversary dinners and Marie Bell was crowned (or footed) with the Golden Slipper in 1949. The Club celebrated its silver anniversary in 1951 with a Halloween Ball. David Smith came from his retirement home in Vista to host a special table for charter members. The club was called "the most beautiful in America."

By the late '50s, the emphasis was heavily on athletics, especially swimming. The club fielded a championship indoor track team. Family memberships were encouraged and ladies were allowed to join.

In 1961, contestants for Miss International Beauty Congress were given free housing for the pageant. In December, 1963, plans were announced for a half-million-dollar garage and apartment addition as the first stage of a modernization program to attract new members.

The club paid the city \$3,125 for a four-foot wide strip to make the projected parking area accessible. The addition was never started.

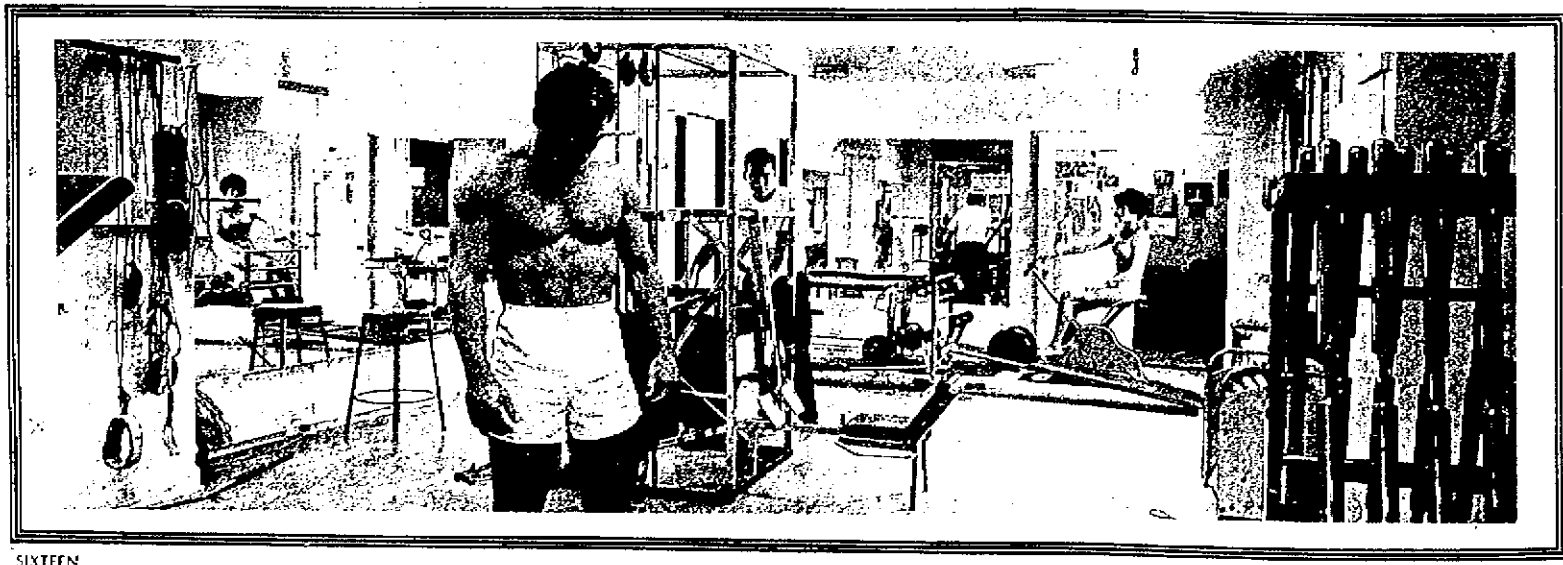
Less than 30 days later, Pacific Coast Club Inc. announced acquisition of the property and "breaking of ties with the Los Angeles Athletic Club."

Thirty-six years, almost to the day after the first knot was tied.

Wayne Ferrell (now manager of Old Ranch Country Club) was announced as new president and director. Richard Rand of Beverly Hills was secretary-treasurer. Later that month LAAC hosted a hail and farewell party at the Castle with 600 in attendance.

Seven months later Pacific Coast Club Inc. quietly went broke.

Some speculated they had paid too much money



for the club with too little down payment and the mortgage simply crushed them. Others said when the highly touted projected World's Fair in Long Beach died, dreams for resurgence of the Club died with it.

Los Angeles attorney E. L. "Ted" Fraser emerged as the new owner and announced a "return to elegance" program. New carpets were installed, draperies hung, furniture purchased. Fraser referred to the club as "a sleeping Giant." He said that for the first time in history the elegant elephant was in the black. "When we took over, they couldn't meet the payroll, now there are 1,600 members. We may put a ceiling on memberships."

The Cinderella Golden Slipper Ball was held, belatedly, in March, 1967, to mark the 40th anniversary. Les Brown played for the black-tie crowd and Jack McFadden, manager, duplicated the original menu from opening night. The refurbishing was

complete and the Castle was proclaimed as plush as it had been in 1926.

But of course, it wasn't.

A little too modernized here. A little too cheap there. A Nightingale Ball ended disastrously for several formally clad ladies when the red spray paint on some of the "elegantly redone" chairs rubbed off on their dresses.

The years passed.

Astronauts Grissom, White and Chaffee visited the Club. The annual luau on the private beach attracted 1,600 members and guests in spite of a dense fog. A first annual Deb Ball was inaugurated with Wilma Hastings in charge. A first annual Governors Ball was held to honor members who had agreed to serve in an advisory capacity to the professional management.

You will note: All "first annual" parties.

Undetected by the news media, Great Western,

the mortgage holder, foreclosed on the property in 1970 and five days later issued a new deed to Fraser. Why was this done? One can only speculate.

In the Spring of 1971 rumors of possible foreclosure hit the headlines. Rumors of a pending lien by the Internal Revenue Service, abounded. Fraser said, "we're in business to stay. There will be no foreclosure sale. I can't tell you why, but there won't."

Great Western sued to put the club into receivership and Fraser won a temporary restraining order to stop them.

The newspapers said the Pacific Coast Club has been dying and denying it for years.

Fraser said on April 17: "There is lots of life ... last fall the city hit us with a list of demands from the Building and Safety Department, but the Pacific Coast Club will not fold over this issue."

On May 5th representatives of the IRS paid

18

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Back



locked the doors of the building. It was the ultimate humiliation for the proud Castle which has been built so solidly on dreams.

On May 8th, Fraser suddenly withdrew his opposition and Great Western foreclosed. The mortgage company evicted, with some little trouble, all but three of the tenants: Radio station KNAC, Albert and Marilyn Morgan's Pacific Coast Dance Club and pioneer Long Beach realtor, Clive Graham and his wife. The Grahams live in the penthouse, or donjon, as it was called in medieval times.

Graham and Great Western are suing each other. Fraser is suing Great Western. Until all litigation is settled, which could take years, the Giant will remain asleep on Ocean Boulevard.

The only people who enter the great arch are attending the dance studio. They come at 10 in the morning in casual slacks to dance in the upstairs Emerald Room to aged, scratchy records played on a tiny machine.

The staff of the radio station comes in too. To walk to its offices on the second floor down a corridor carpeted with indoor-outdoor carpet, badly stained.

One sudden turning that doesn't go anywhere finds plastic garbage bags piled high and overflowing. Another confronts the observer with an open door outlining a toilet with a single unshaded bulb for illumination.

We didn't see any giant rats on our tour. There was a one rumor that made me a little nervous. The tour dispelled another rumor: there were no signs of any lockers having been attacked with crowbars to get at the contents.

It has been estimated the cost of demolishing the structure would far exceed the value of the property. Graham guesses the wiring and plumbing and fire doors could be brought up to code for "around \$100,000." A small amount of money to rehabilitate a building that cost \$2 million in 1926.

Who is willing to give it another chance?

There has been speculation the Regional Arts Council could take it over to house its myriad activities and make room for some of the smaller performing arts groups which will not be able to fill the projected Pacific Terrace facility.

Dick Prior, arts council president and local architect, says: "At this time, no one in our organization has made a move to explore that direction, although it was mentioned at a seminar we had last fall."

So soon after the Queen Mary project, could the city take it over? Or assist a civic group to acquire it?

On the surface, it seems a marvelous edifice to house a museum. But, of course, it wouldn't be satisfactory. Extensive remodeling would make it only adequate.

John Williams, speaking for the city, says: "The



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DOWN

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city to be converted into a museum."

Conversion to an apartment complex? The parking is impossible under the present circumstances, much less adding to the density of the area.

Ralph River of Great Western says: "as soon as the legal difficulties are resolved (assuming the company wins its suit against Fraser), the property will be listed with a broker for \$600,000."

And, he adds, "Great Western will be anxious to sell. It has cost them an estimated \$40,000 to date just for maintenance and security. This figure does not include some \$19,000 in taxes, based on one quarter of a market value of \$800,000."

Buy the Pacific Coast Club and save \$200,000. A bargain price, for a castle full of memories and dust.

And decay.

Upstairs in the library, books lie rotting in their covers. Plaster falls discreetly in little puffs on the carpet.

Downstairs, the once-Olympic-standard pool sits silent and empty. The diving board, once trod by such greats as Sammy Lee and Pat McCormick, is askew and great webs of peeling paint hang from it.

From the windows in the Natatorium, one views the ocean, lapping the silent sand. It is eerie to see sand without footprints. Swings, where generations of children played, are empty. A beach chair waits for its occupant to return. Sits and waits.

And its occupant might do just that.

A clipboard with a sign-in sheet shows Tuesday afternoon, May 5th, the last swimmer who signed into the pool. He shall be nameless, because I couldn't read his signature. He didn't know it was for posterity.

In the men's locker room, a board hung with locker keys grown blue with mildew and corrosion waits. Waits for the owners of the keys to come in, change their clothes and head for the squash court.

A penciled sign advises, "Please one Towel (sic) per person."

Well, that's one place to save money.

Cobwebs lurk in the corners of the pool tables.

Clive Graham states with conviction, "The Pacific Coast Club will live again."

There are business syndicates waiting in the wings with life-giving ideas.

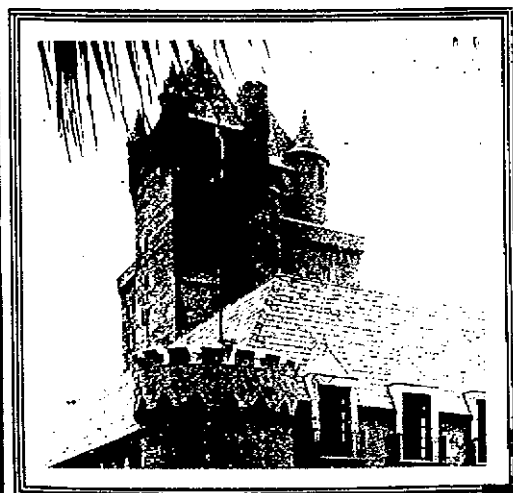
Grandiose ideas? More delusions of grandeur? More money down the 45-year-old drain?

In a turret with a cozy window seat — another sudden turning that doesn't go anywhere — a pair of portraits in stained glass, in need of washing, let in the sun.

A Knight and his Lady wait. To hear music and laughter again?

In the Grand Hall, the massive chandelier that was the talk of the Club on opening night, overlooks the silence. Out of more than a score of electric candles, only one lonely bulb shines. Only one. Symbolic of the future?

There is at least one glimmer of light for this relic of bygone days that never quite made it. □



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It seems to be over. The gifts have been unwrapped and some of the toys are already broken. The red suit and white whiskers have been put away for use next year.

I'm happy to report, however, that I know of a Long Beach restaurant where the spirit of Christmas giving will continue today as it has every Sunday for several years. It's the glamorous Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loynes Drive.

The inn's owner and host, John Apostle, is regarded as some kind of a perpetual St. Nicholas because of the unusual generosity of his Sunday morning brunch, served from 10 o'clock to 2 p.m. It's the only buffer brunch of its kind in this area, consisting of an unbelievable number of breakfast and luncheon items.

The long line of attractive, gleaming serving dishes is set up on the promenade of the Spanish-style Espana dining room, parallel to large view windows overlooking yachts in the adjacent Bahia anchorage. The guests can help themselves to as many items as they wish. The price is definitely a Santa-like gift — \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

The brunch is worth a lot more, because of its quality and variety, including such delecta-



JOHN APOSTLE
Perpetual St. Nicholas

bles as creamy scrambled eggs, hotcakes, sausage, ham, lush-brown potatoes, juicy roast beef, spareribs, sirloin tips, gelatin salads, fresh fruit salad and many others. The hot luncheon dishes and cold salads vary from Sunday to Sunday.

From 2 p.m. on the inn serves its epicurean dinners, \$3.95 to \$6.95, ranging from succulent filet of sole belle meuniere to luscious prime rib au jus, a selection of the finest steaks and many Mediterranean specialties. The latter include Spanish steak

by Tedd Thomey

torero "ole," Greek beef brochette souvlakia, Italian veal scaloppine and French bouillabaisse Marseillaise.

John believes a restaurant dinner should be large as well as savory, so the accompaniments range from hearty soup and salad with rich dressing to a loaf of hot fresh bread and vegetables or rice.

It's not too early to phone for a reservation for the Golden Sails' New Year's Eve party which will feature dancing to the music of lively, lovely Carmen D'Oro and her Los Dorados group. Another combo will play for dancing in the Marseilles room. Many-course steak, lobster or prime rib au jus dinners, complete with beverage and dessert, will be \$15 per person, including tax and tip. There will be no cover or minimum charge for persons coming in for dancing and cocktails.

I know another Long Beach restaurateur who, in effect, plays the role of good St. Nick all year round.

He is Rex Welch, owner of Welch's on Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. It's a big plush-looking place with un-plush prices.

From time to time other restaurateurs from throughout Southern California visit



REX WELCH
Santa All Year Round
Catered by Larry LaVine

Welch's hoping to discover how Rex can play Santa month after month without going broke. They depart shaking their heads with wonder, mumbling: "It doesn't make sense. He's practically giving that good food away."

Rex features a roast prime rib au jus dinner for \$2.50 and such delicious sea food dinners as deviled northern crab en casserole, \$1.75; filet of sole with creamy tartar sauce, \$1.95; grilled northern halibut steak,

\$2.50, and tender Boston scallops with crisp bacon, \$2.25. Those entrees, and many others at similarly low prices, include fresh garden salad, two servings of hot fresh rolls from Welch's bakery, potato and vegetable du jour.

Next March 19, Welch's will mark its silver anniversary. I've known Rex during most of the quarter century that he's owned and operated his fine garden-decor establishment. As a result, I think I can offer a few facts which may help explain how he can serve such excellent food at such remarkable prices.

Twenty-five years at the same location have taught Rex a great deal about people's dining habits. Ever since he first opened his doors, Rex has kept meticulous records. He can tell you how many luncheons and dinners he served on any particular day going all the way back to 1947. He also knows which entrees were the most popular on any given day.

Such statistics govern his food purchases. He rarely overbuys or underbuys. His operation is so efficient that there is a minimum of costly wastage. His low prices mean that he does a high volume of trade and manages to make a profit on each luncheon and dinner.

The restaurant, which attracts guests who drive in regularly from Orange County and Los Angeles, will serve dinner today as usual from 12:30 to 9 p.m. Luncheon is Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner on week nights is from 5 to 9. Each Saturday (but not on holidays) the restaurant's three spacious dining areas are the setting for a luncheon fashion show which starts at 1 p.m.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical Science Editor

The changing picture of cancer:
—Overall incidence of cancer in men is increasing, a trend particularly marked among blacks, while in women it is decreasing.

—Incidence of lung cancer has doubled in men and women, black and white.

—Incidence of cancer in blacks is substantially higher than in whites, a difference particularly large between black and white men.

The findings stem from a new study of eight major metropolitan areas and one entire state by the National Cancer Institute.

The study covered all of Iowa and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Birmingham, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver and San Francisco-Oakland — areas with a combined population of more than 20 million.

The increase of cancer among men is due largely to an increase in cancers of the prostate and lung and a lesser increase in cancer of the colon.

The overall decrease in women is due to a drop in cancer of the neck of the womb and of the stomach and rectum. However, lung cancer in women doubled between 1947 and 1969.

Markedly higher rates of cancer of the prostate and esophagus in men appear in blacks when compared with whites.

In women, blacks had a higher rate of cancer of the neck of the womb but a lower rate of cancer of the breast and body of the womb.

A new artificial hip joint shows promise of being longer lasting than previous devices. The new prosthesis also provides patients with greater comfort and range of motion, a doctor says.

Dr. William H. Harris, associate clinical professor of orthopedics at Harvard, told the American College of Surgeons the new device is a modification of one known as the Mueller hip prosthesis.

The Harris device consists of a titanium cup into which fits a small stainless steel head. There is a 110-degree range of motion in contrast with that of 90 degrees for another type of hip-joint replacement.

More than 300 patients have received the Harris prosthesis with satisfactory results at Massachusetts General Hospital in the past six months.

Vitamin B-3 taken daily could bring about a significant decrease in the incidence of schizophrenia in the next 10 to 20 years, a Canadian psychiatrist predicts.

Dr. Abram Hoffer recently told a medical conference that schizophrenia appears to be a disorder involving a deficiency of vitamin B-3.

"If we were to add to our diet at least one gram a day we could, in the next decade or two, see a very significant decrease in the extent of this disease," Dr. Hoffer says.

In a report in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians, Dr. Hoffer is quoted as saying he has seen a 90 per cent recovery rate with schizophrenics who had been ill for one year or less. This figure is based on 2,000 case records.

First phase of his treatment, begun early in the illness, calls for three grams of nicotinic acid of nicotinamide (B-3) a day — one gram after each meal — plus one gram of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) daily.

A new-type hospital bed prevents development of pressure sores and eliminates considerable nursing time, researchers report.

With the new bed, nursing can be done without lifting the patient.

The new bed uses low-pressure air, supporting the patient on a porous fabric by a continuous flow of temperature-controlled air.

The device is known as the LAL bed — for low-air-loss patient-support system.

A study of five patients for a total of 134 days showed that no new pressure sores had to be treated.

British researchers, reporting in the Lancet, say they compared the number of nurse-hours a week required to look after a patient on a standard hospital bed or on the LAL bed. The new bed saved 21 nurse hours, the doctors say.

Tests are under way for a sustained-release form of L-dopa, the relatively new wonder drug used to treat Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy).

Such a drug, according to its developer, should eliminate certain side effects such as involuntary muscular contractions that have been associated with peak blood levels of the drug. In addition, it should permit many patients to sleep better since they will no longer have to be awakened to take the drug.

Goal is a capsule that can be given every six to eight hours rather than the present two to four hours.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Elaine D. Schorr

ACROSS

- 1 Like a hive.
- 5 Isinglass.
- 9 River to the Danube.
- 13 Rhyme scheme.
- 17 Gauze weave.
- 18 — the street.
- 19 Blustered.
- 21 1760 yards.
- 22 1936 Broadway comedy: 2 words.
- 24 Ink —.
- 26 City in East Germany.
- 27 Oriental porter.
- 29 What the time has done: 2 words.
- 30 Nettles.
- 33 Betty Friedman's interest.
- 34 Interpret.
- 35 Speaker of the House, 1911-19.
- 36 Utilitarian fabric.
- 37 Give an unsuitable role.
- 40 Breaks, in a way.
- 41 Gypsum pink: 2 words.
- 43 Initials of Foresters' group.
- 45 Included in.
- 46 Storybook king.
- 47 Between via-

- count and marquis.
- 48 Ivan or Nicholas.
- 49 State: Abbr.
- 50 Anti-social ones.
- 52 Map abbrs.
- 53 Diminutive suffix.
- 54 Hanker.
- 56 Dear, dear!: 2 words.
- 58 Passageway.
- 60 Send regrets.
- 62 Golf great.
- 63 Charters again.
- 64 For the birds.
- 65 Ancient gold alloy.
- 66 Sacra—.
- 67 Green: Her.
- 68 Old song refrain.
- 70 Where coral grows.
- 73 Metric measure.
- 76 Part of a foot.
- 77 Primordial deity.
- 78 Brews.
- 79 Dull color: Fr.
- 80 Talk device: Abbr.
- 81 After the heir: 2 words.
- 85 Capital of Pas-de-Calais.
- 86 Poura.
- 88 Girl's name.
- 89 French critic Hippolyte.

- 90 Ray.
- 91 Word in Nazi song title.
- 92 Gems.
- 93 Source of divine revelation.
- 97 Old French dance: Var.
- 98 Like some skirts.
- 99 Yearly symbol: 2 words.
- 101 Patrick Dennis hit: 2 words.
- 106 Word with hand and form.
- 107 Assorter.
- 108 Persons non —.
- 109 Border.
- 110 100 in Washington: Abbr.
- 111 Accumulation.
- 112 Within: Prefix.
- 113 Narrative.

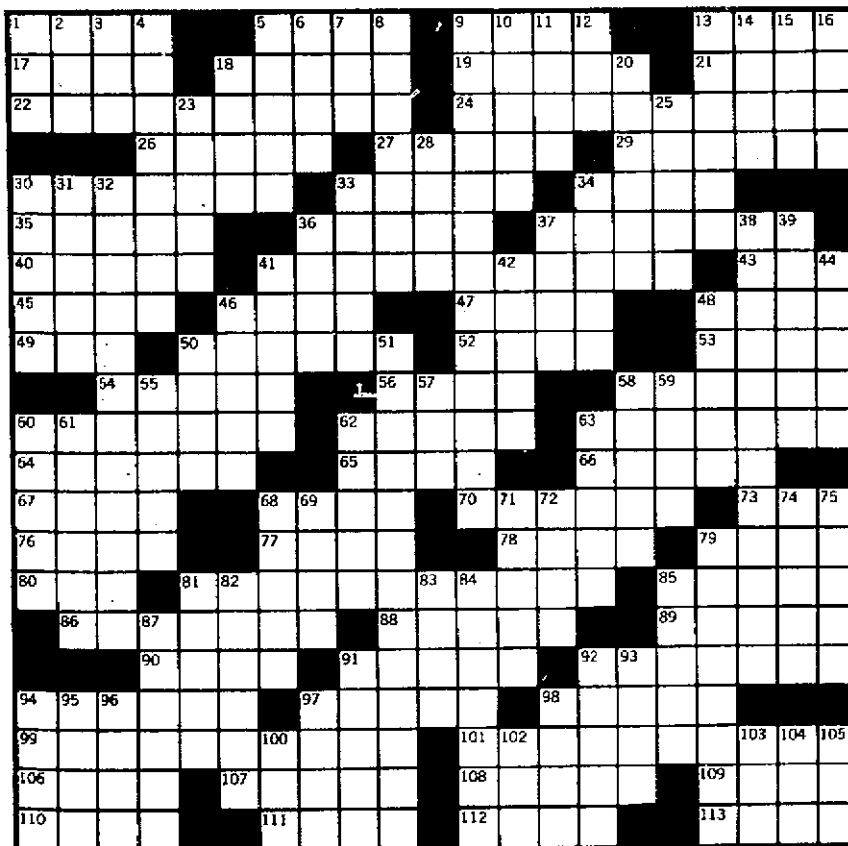
DOWN

- 1 Priestly wear.
- 2 Pronoun.
- 3 Italian individual.
- 4 Protected.
- 5 Earthy deposits.
- 6 Anent: 2 wds.
- 7 U.S. agency.
- 8 Franciusa.
- 9 Early TV series: 3 wds.
- 10 Plastic food preserver.
- 11 Kaffiyeh cord.
- 12 Ant or deer.

- 13 Blake of "Gunsmoke."
- 14 Snack.
- 15 Daub.
- 16 Ethereal.
- 18 Card game play.
- 20 Condensation.
- 23 Nancy.
- 25 Football VIP.
- 28 French pals.
- 30 Numerical group.
- 31 Current sweetie.
- 32 Way-up seating section: 2 words.
- 33 German conductor-composer.
- 34 Money of Iran.
- 36 Carnegie.
- 37 Maman.
- 38 Dreiser novel: 2 words.
- 39 Precisely: 3 words.
- 41 French maid.
- 42 Judged, in a way.
- 44 Irritates.
- 46 Like some soap operas.
- 48 Place having self-service: Suffix.
- 50 Private retreat.
- 51 Lawrence novel: 3 wds.
- 55 Port of Israel.
- 57 Before haw.
- 58 Disposes of.
- 59 "— Is Your Life."

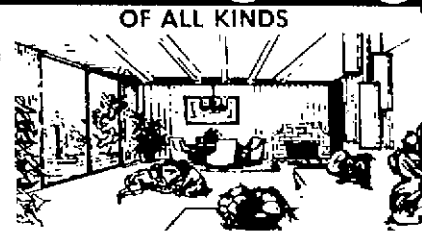
- 60 Nautical device.
- 61 Planned.
- 62 Couturier's milieu.
- 63 Agitated.
- 68 Ipso —.
- 69 Minor prophet.
- 71 Sully.
- 72 Spanish stew pot.
- 74 Cheerful.
- 75 Road crooks.
- 79 Baby spoilers.
- 81 — a manger (dining room): Fr.
- 82 Bitter —.
- 83 Mackerel-like fish.
- 84 Kidnap victim.
- 85 Up —: 2 words.
- 87 Secret places.
- 91 Harness parts.
- 92 Arrived: 2 words.
- 93 Opera high-point.
- 94 Sides in cricket.
- 95 Steak order.
- 96 Solar disk.
- 97 Sphinx locale.
- 98 Midge.
- 100 Christmas boy.
- 102 Coffee, for one.
- 103 Atty.'s group.
- 104 Earthenware item.
- 105 Greek letter.

Answer on Page 18



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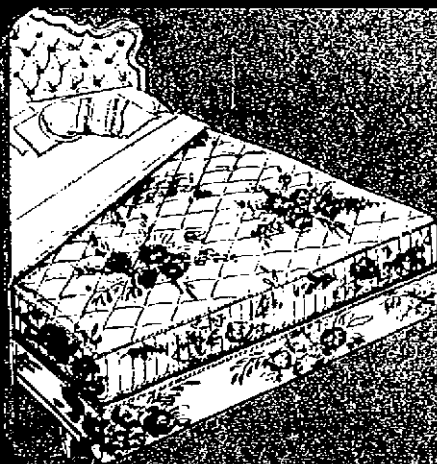
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WITH FRAME
KING SET
WITH FRAME

76⁸⁸
138⁸⁸
158⁸⁸

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	Reg.	Sale
King	249.00	\$199
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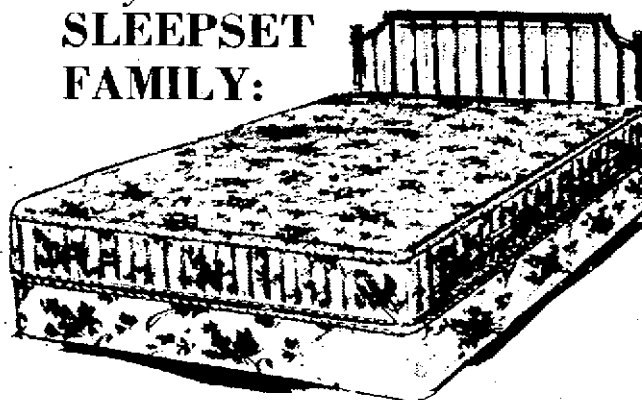
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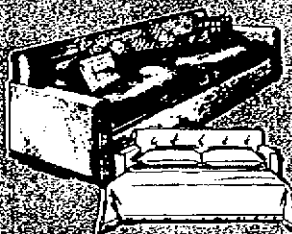
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Twin	169.00	\$139

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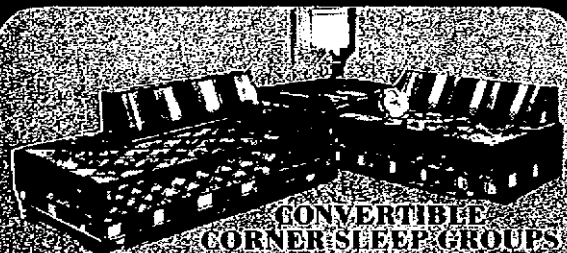


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"YOU DID A GOOD JOB"*

*The FOUR most important words:
"WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?"*

*The THREE most important words:
"IF YOU PLEASE"*

*The TWO most important words:
"THANK YOU"*

*The ONE most important word:
"WE"*

*The LEAST important word:
"I"*

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GOLDWATER



MARDIAN



KLEINDIENST



REHNQUIST

Q. Is it not a fact that Senator Barry Goldwater is responsible for the appointment to the U.S. Justice Department of such aggressive hard-liners as William Rehnquist, Richard Kleindienst, and Robert Mardian, the last of whom is responsible for the prosecution of the Berrigan and Ellsberg cases? I understand that Mardian's father was mayor of Phoenix, the Senator's hometown.—R. T., Pasadena, Calif.

A. Rehnquist, Kleindienst, and Mardian are politically and philosophically three devoted followers of Sen. Barry Goldwater. Mardian, head of the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department, is the son of an Armenian immigrant father who settled in California, fathered four boys and three girls. Robert Mardian, 48, was the youngest of the four sons, three of whom, Aram, Samuel, and Dan, moved to Phoenix where they organized the Mardian Construction Company. Samuel Mardian was mayor of Phoenix from 1960-1963. All the Mardians have been strong supporters of Sen. Goldwater, and Goldwater has strongly supported them, as he has Kleindienst and Rehnquist.

Q. Flip Wilson, the black comedian and outstanding TV star—why is nothing ever written about his wife?—Ursula Finn, Chicago, Ill.

A. Wilson, divorced from his Bahamian wife, is the father of four children who reside in Florida. Steadfastly, Wilson refuses to discuss them. Although he drives a blue Rolls-Royce, rents homes in Hollywood and New York, Flip does not live ostentatiously. He saves his money, concentrates on his TV show, will shortly become, if he has not already, a multimillionaire.

Q. Is it true that Marlon Brando had a fist fight with producer David Merrick and broke his nose?—Nathan Jacobson, Miami, Fla.

A. Not true. Merrick, producing his first film, *Child's Play*, simply refused to accept Brando's suggestion that he hire Brando's good friend, Wally Cox, for a leading role in the film. Brando, says one source, retaliated by mumbling his lines. Merrick retaliated by threatening to use John Wayne's voice for Brando's lines. One argument led to another, and Merrick fired Brando. There was no fist fight.

Q. Can you tell me why Peter Sellers, the actor, no longer lives in England or Hollywood? Does he live in Switzerland? Also where and who is his wife?—Betty Ann Michel, Oakland, Calif.

A. Film actor Sellers, 45, is married to 23-year-old Miranda Quarry, lives in Ireland for tax reasons.



PETER SELLERS AND HIS WIFE, MIRANDA QUARRY.

Q. I have heard it said of Lyndon Johnson and the war in Vietnam: "Nothing can be more deplorable than an inheritance of triumphant wrong." Who said that?—Marshall Moscowwitz, Mineola, N.Y.

A. The quote is from Lord Palmerston (1784-1865), British foreign secretary who was a dominating personality in English politics from 1830-50.

Q. They say Ryan O'Neal, who got \$25,000 for *Love Story*, is now asking \$500,000 a film against 10 percent of the gross. Is he worth it?—Maxine Schwartz, Bethesda, Md.

A. O'Neal is worth what he can get. But at this point his box-office following is miniscule.



RECORDING SESSION: MEL FERRER AND SON SEAN.

Q. Mel Ferrer, who was once married to Audrey Hepburn—what's happened to him?—Helen Fallows, Palmyra, N.Y.

A. Ferrer, 54, is now an actor-producer, lives in England with his fifth wife, Lisa, a Belgian beauty. Recently he made a record with Sean, 11, a son by his marriage to Audrey Hepburn. The record, entitled *Chango on Safari*, tells about a jungle safari. Ferrer narrates, and his son, Sean, sings.

Q. I am a visitor in this country and in response to an inquiry I have been informed that all the Democratic candidates for U.S. President are "unspeakable mediocrities," and that in the U.S. the best men do not run for that high office. How much of this should a foreign visitor believe?—Aphrodite Kalonikis, N.Y.C.

A. Most of it.

Q. I know that actress Jane Wyman, first wife of California's Governor Ronald Reagan, disagrees strongly with her ex-husband's position on many political issues. Why then doesn't she speak out?—A. Bruno, Downey, Calif.

A. Actress Jane Wyman has made it a special point to say nothing in public and little in private concerning the political viewpoint of her former husband.

Q. Who said that virginity doesn't mean a woman is virtuous?—Claire Rosenthal, Akron, Ohio.

A. Many sages have made that or similar statements. One of the most recent is John Cardinal Heenan, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Great Britain.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 26, 1971

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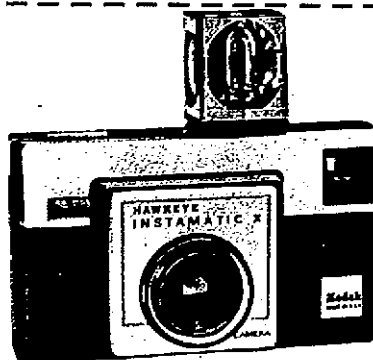
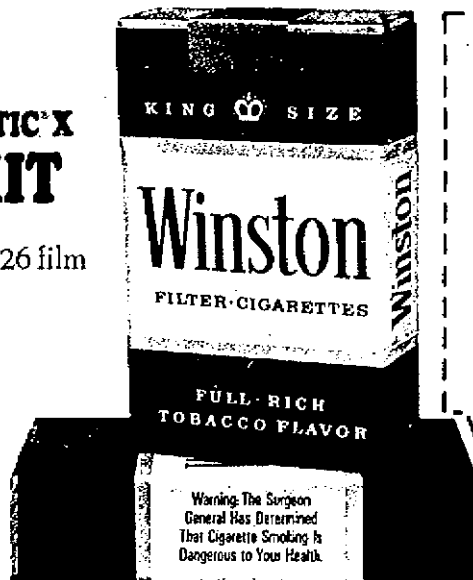


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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

KEY ISSUE Except in times of war during which he tends to value his life and the lives of his sons more than his purse, the American citizen generally votes his pocketbook.

As President Nixon continues to narrow the white man's ground role in the Vietnamese war, the leading issue in the 1972 political campaign focusses sharply on economics.

In times of prosperity an incumbent President almost unfailingly wins reelection. In times of depression, he suffers defeat. The average American differentiates between prosperity and depression by the state of his job.

At this writing approximately 79.5 million Americans, in a labor force which numbers 85.5 million, hold jobs. This means approximately 6 percent of those Americans desiring to work can't find any, or at least the labor that they want.

The unemployment rate in this country will probably determine the 1972 Presidential election. If it is more than 5.5 percent, President Nixon will find himself in serious trouble. If it descends below that figure, his chances for reelection are excellent no matter which Democrats run.

Herewith unemployment rates since 1948:

1948.....	3.8 percent
1949.....	6.0 percent
1950.....	5.2 percent
1951.....	3.3 percent
1952.....	3.0 percent
1953.....	2.9 percent
1954.....	5.6 percent
1955.....	4.4 percent
1956.....	4.1 percent
1957.....	4.3 percent
1958.....	6.8 percent
1959.....	5.4 percent
1960.....	5.5 percent
1961.....	6.7 percent

1962.....	5.6 percent
1963.....	5.6 percent
1964.....	5.2 percent
1965.....	4.5 percent
1966.....	3.8 percent
1967.....	3.8 percent
1968.....	3.6 percent
1969.....	3.5 percent
1970.....	4.9 percent
Est. 1971.....	6.0 percent

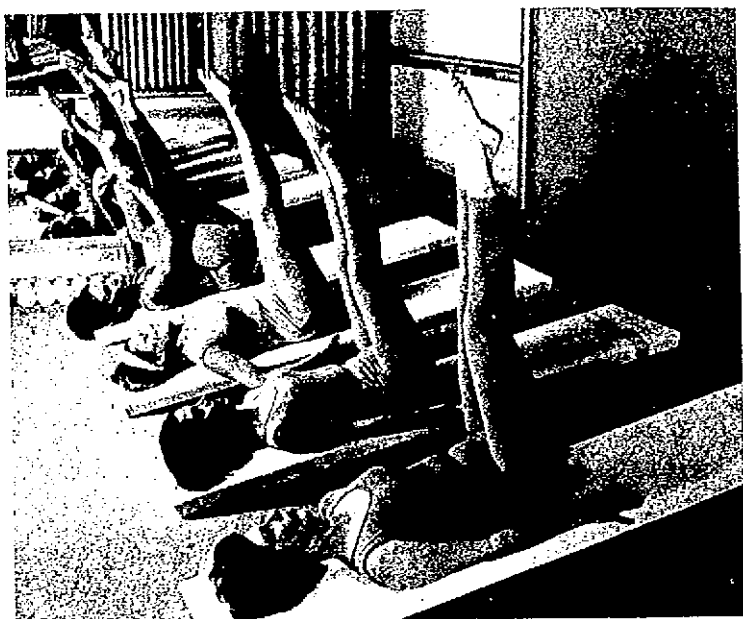
AFTERMATH What happens to a small community which undergoes an earthshaking disaster?

Five years ago, on Oct. 21, 1966, the earth literally moved in Aberfan, Wales. Undermined by coal mining operations, a whole hillside collapsed onto the local schoolhouse, killing 116 children and 31 adults.

In tragedy's aftermath, money poured into Aberfan from public and private sources. To date, the Aberfan Disaster Fund has dispensed more than \$5 million for aid to bereaved families. It has contributed to the construction of a graveyard, a memorial garden, removal of the unstable hilltop, and to endow in perpetuity a new community center.

Today, Aberfan's surviving children attend a new school. Freshly-seeded grass grows on the site of the disaster. Observers report a remarkably high level of community activity around the new center. Superficially at least, Aberfan resembles any other Welsh mining community--except of course for the busloads of tourists who come to see the memorial graveyard.

Under the surface, however, all is not well. Dr. J. M. Cuthill, a local psychiatrist who attended the community immediately after the tragedy, recently completed a follow-up study of his patients. Five years



WITH GADGETS OR WITHOUT, EXERCISE ALONE CANNOT REDUCE WEIGHT.

LOSING WEIGHT How much does sweating have to do with weight reduction? Each year thousands of devices, ranging from special sauna boxes to inflatable rubber pants, are sold on the grounds that they spell the quick, easy answer to weight reduction.

Don't believe it.

The truth is that such devices will temporarily remove a certain amount of water from the body tissue --jockeys and prizefight-

ers will testify to that--but they are no substitute for the only medically approved method of weight loss: diet.

Physicians insist that there is no easy way to lose weight. Inflatable pants mean nothing unless their wearers exercise regularly and eat less.

Exercise will condition the body but only diet will reduce one's poundage. And as yet, no super-quick way to diet without endangering health has been discovered.

after the tragedy, Dr. Cuthill reports, a total of 150 adults and children are still disturbed psychologically. One woman, for example, is afflicted with hysterical paralysis. A child, severely traumatized, failed to grow for two years.

Moreover, the psychiatrist believes, 80 percent of the adults have a poor chance of ever recovering. The prognosis for the children is better--two-thirds of them are gradually emerging from the nightmare of the town tragedy.

LIFE SAVER In Vietnam, the U.S. military has just about perfected the swift evacuation of wounded by helicopter, achieving a survival rate of 98 percent for combat casualties.

This knowledge has now been put to work in the streets and towns of rural America to save civilian lives.

Project MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic), inaugurated in July, 1970, services rural America from military bases in San Antonio, Texas; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Phoenix, Arizona; Mountain Springs, Idaho; and West-Central Washington State.

In these areas, military helicopters, manned by medical corpsmen, fly to the rescue of accident victims, providing emergency treatment and transferring the injured to available hospital facilities.

Large areas of sparsely-populated America lack both hospital and ambulance facilities. MAST saves lives not only by the speed of its helicopter transfer operation but by its use of military medics who are better trained to provide emergency care than their civilian counterparts.

More than a year in operation, MAST has proved the need for a helicopter rescue service in rural America. The unanswered question is, should the government or private enterprise provide this service? If private companies arise to supplant MAST, the government estimates, another patient would be rescued at the same time--the ailing helicopter industry.

LEAST DEVELOPED

One keeps reading frequently of underdeveloped countries. How is any country so classified? Which are the determining factors?

The United Nations has an Economic and Social Council Committee which generally applies that classification to any country with the following handicaps:

(1) A literacy rate of 20 percent or less

(2) A per capita gross domestic product of \$100 or less

(3) Manufacturing industries making up 10 percent or less of gross domestic product.

Recently the UN General Assembly named the 25 "hard core least developed countries in the world."

They are: Haiti in Latin America; Afghanistan, Bhutan, Laos, the Maldives, Nepal, Sikkim, Western Samoa and Yemen in Asia; Botswana, Burundi, Chad, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Guinea, Lesotho, Mali, Malawi, Niger, Rwanda, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, and Upper Volta in Africa.



DR. LINUS PAULING

VITAMIN C Does Vitamin C avert or cure colds as Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize-winner, claims in his book?

Twenty-one prisoners in the Maryland House of Correction were given three grams of Vitamin C per day for two weeks. Supposedly fortified, they were then infected with cold viruses.

Another group of prisoners, unfortified with prior doses of Vitamin C, were simultaneously infected with cold viruses. Both groups came down with colds.

At a recent meeting of the American Society for Microbiology held in Atlantic City, University of Maryland Medical School researchers who tested the Pauling Vitamin C theory, suggested that more tests with larger human samplings be conducted before a verdict was handed down.

Meanwhile some people swear by Vitamin C. Others swear at it.

TAKE THE BUS Stockholm, Sweden, wants to eliminate autos from its streets.

As the first step in its campaign, the Public Transportation Department now offers a \$10 monthly pass good for travel anywhere and anytime on Stockholm's subway, buses, trains and trams, to a distance of 40 miles outside the city. Under the pass system, commuters save as much as 50 percent on their monthly transport expenses.

Soon after the passes went on sale, Stockholm's

buses and trains became significantly more crowded, the motorways less so. The Transportation Department, which had been losing passengers at a rate of 2 to 4 percent a year, plans now to add supplementary vehicles.

Stockholm's buses may be more crowded at present, but they also move faster. Since about 80 percent of bus passengers now offer passes instead of cash, the time spent on fare collection has been reduced from about 2 minutes to 40 seconds per bus stop in the central city.

SOVIET STUDY ON AFRICA

A possible blueprint for Communist infiltration and take-over in Africa is being circulated in Moscow, principally among senior theorists and party activists.

The blueprint is in the form of a study, "The Political Parties of Africa," edited by V. G. Solodovnikov, director of the Soviet Africa Institute.

The study, published in book form, points out a trend toward Communism in Egypt and Algeria and the eventual "overcoming" of religious beliefs in Africa.

Western analysts who have read the book are surprised by its frankness. One indiscreet sentence, for example, reads as follows: "Facts demonstrate that in

time revolutionary-democratic parties of Guinea, Algeria, the UAR, Tanzania, Congo-Brazzaville, Angola, Mozambique and other countries can become reliable detachments of the African and international Communist and workers movements."

The book is particularly critical in describing Chinese influence in Africa, denouncing pro-Chinese breakaway groups in Senegal, Madagascar and similar factions in Kenya, Somalia, and Congo-Kinshasa.

The British Broadcasting Corp. which has a copy of the Soviet book, has been broadcasting a four-minute review of it, including direct quotations from the text, to nations all over Africa in Somali, Swahili, Hausa, and other native languages.



SOVIET INFILTRATION: RUSSIAN SAILORS ENJOY SIGHTS OF PALACE IN EGYPT.



In the emergency room at Dixon, Ill., Public Hospital, Dr. Carol Hurley looks over a patient (l.) and discusses treatment with Dr. Marcelino Medina, surgeon.

Dr. Hurley and 70 others fly to small hospitals, clinics and other local facilities in Midwest to provide treatment, operations and medical aid.

These Doctors Fly to Their Patients

by Arthur S. Freese

Flying doctors are providing the answer hereabouts to one of America's most critical health problems—the shortage of physicians in remote and rural areas.

In central and northern Illinois, the nation's first corps of airborne doctors has been founded by a pretty young woman doctor named Carol Hurley. Called Physicians-on-Call, it consists of about 70 doctors, all of them young,

who operate out of a large office-type store in this community, not far from Chicago.

Traveling exclusively by air—seven of them are licensed pilots and fly their own planes—these doctors bring help and treatment to communities where on-the-scene medical personnel is either scarce or non-existent. Working in small hospitals, clinics and other local facilities for anywhere from half a day to a full week, they examine patients,

provide treatment, perform operations and offer other medical services which people in small towns and rural communities are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain nowadays.

Says one civic leader in a typical Illinois town: "We conducted a three-year search for a doctor to settle here and never could get one. We tried everything. Nothing worked, until Physicians-on-Call."

She learned to fly

Dr. Carol Hurley, blonde, slim and businesslike, got the idea that it might be useful to "tie up aviation with medicine" soon after she was graduated from medical school in 1967. She bought a four-passenger, single-engine Mooney plane, and took flying lessons; before she began her internship she had her pilot's license. Carol started out by taking over another physician's practice during his two-week vacation; then she began providing doctors for small community hospitals (which had no interns of their own) by piloting young physicians from Chicago to jobs well over 100 miles away, and bringing them back after their one- or two-day stints.

In the beginning she covered only three hospitals, but by last summer she was servicing so many that she had to

engage another young physician, Dr. Eugene Gertner, to help run her rapidly expanding organization.

Today Physicians-on-Call owns a fleet of three planes—Carol's original Mooney, a six-passenger twin-engine Cessna which does most of the transporting, and a two-seater, single-engine Yankee, used chiefly to train doctors who want to learn to fly. The organiza-



Arlene Johnston and Dr. Gene Gertner consult map of hospitals and clinics.

tion includes two commercial pilots, with about 30 young doctors working full time and 40 serving on a part-time basis.

Some 15 hospitals in the area are currently making use of the Physicians-on-Call service. Coverage and assignments of the doctors are handled by a full-time scheduling secretary at the main office in Lombard. Members of Physicians-on-Call can be found practicing in such places as Peoria, Rockford, Pekin, Bloomington and Carthage.

A typical community is Mt. Morris, a town of 3500 about 100 miles from Chicago. Three of its four doctors departed a few years ago to practice elsewhere, and the remaining man was a 40-year veteran whose retirement was in the offing. A similar situation developed at the nearby town of Durand, with 1200 residents.

Physicians-on-Call came to the rescue by opening a clinic in each town with examining rooms, laboratory, X-ray room and small pharmacy. Then it assigned a physician who spends four to five hours three times a week in Mt. Morris and a similar time in Durand. To staff the clinics, each town provides registered nurses, a medical technician and a receptionist. Everyone is pleased with the way the setup has worked out.

Doctors helped, too

In addition to benefiting patients in the area, Physicians-on-Call has brought help to many overworked physicians who have stayed in practice in remote areas despite heavy case loads.

With the doctors flying in to share the burden, one physician in Spring Valley, a town northwest of Chicago, commented recently: "This is the first time in 20 years that I haven't had to come into the hospital on a Saturday night." And in Dixon, a city of 20,000 where Physicians-on-Call has aug-

mented the local hospital staff, another doctor remarked: "I haven't had it so good in the 30 years I've been practicing here."

Some medical authorities believe the flying doctors program will help keep physicians in their rural posts by offering them the opportunity to get away every now and then to attend medical meetings in large cities, or simply by taking vacations they cannot enjoy now without abandoning responsibilities.

Rural M.D.'s shift

Well-known medical authority Dr. Morris Fishbein cites a recent University of Virginia study of 100 physicians who had left family practice to pursue other branches of medicine. More than half complained of the inadequacy of the cultural and recreational facilities in small communities, and most reported they had a 60-hour work week, including Saturdays and Sundays. Unless such disadvantages are dealt with, Dr. Fishbein feels that more and more country doctors will be heading for the big cities.

Dr. Bond Bible, expert on rural health care for the American Medical Association, says he expects Physicians-on-Call to attract increasing numbers of doctors because it provides "a setting where there would be several physicians practicing together and where they can get away for a vacation now and then."

Other areas are beginning to consider similar programs. At Creighton University's School of Medicine in Omaha, Nebr., for example, Dr. Michael J. Haller has introduced into his Department of Family Practice a plan for voluntary training in flying for interns so that young doctors "will not feel so isolated in a rural community."

It looks as if Carol Hurley's concept of flying doctors may be really ready to take off.



Dr. William Degelman arrives in Bloomington, Ill., for a 36-hour tour of duty in the emergency room. Richard Geeting, one of two pilots of Physicians-on-Call, drops the doctor off at airport.

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President Nixon pays a surprise visit to a Redskin practice session at Reston, Va., and gives the team

a pep talk. George Allen, who also coached at Nixon's alma mater Whittier College, is wearing cap at right.

Sports Fan Nixon: He Likes To Call the Plays

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Republican Congressional leaders gathered at the White House early in October for an important policy meeting. President Nixon greeted Hugh Scott, the Senate GOP leader from Pennsylvania, by congratulating him on the Pittsburgh Pirates' World Series victory. Scott responded that the President's favorite football team, the Washington Redskins, had also won big on the preceding Sunday.

The remark had the effect on Richard Nixon of a referee's whistle.

While State Secretary Bill Rogers waited patiently to brief the leaders on a world crisis, everyone was treated to an instant replay of the Washington victory, with the President calling plays.

He proved himself unusually knowledgeable, even for this era of living-room coaches. While his visitors listened respectfully, he told how fullback Charley Harraway threw a key block to open a hole for halfback Larry Brown; described ancient Jack Pardee's finesse at setting defenses; verbally moved with Speedy Duncan on a punt return.

Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie and Edward Kennedy frequently join the Redskins' president, Edward Bennett Williams, in his private box for the Washington home games, but in the nation's capital, the real seat of the mighty is in front of a television set on a Sunday afternoon. In accordance with National Football League rules, the Redskins do not allow local televising of their home games. There is one exception. CBS pipes the games over special lines to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and the NFL does not object to the wishes of the nation's premier football fan.

Lyndon liked news

While Lyndon Johnson was in the White House, he indulged his vast appetite for participation in all the events of the country with a three-screen TV set in his office, so he could simultaneously monitor the news shows of all three networks, and listen to what the commentators said about him. When Richard Nixon came in, the TV troika went out.

Manolo Sanchez, the President's Cuban-born valet, admitted to PARADE

that his boss doesn't watch television news at all. His only weakness is for sports events. By mid-November, the weakness had assumed Johnsonian proportions. On Friday, Nov. 19, Nixon flew to Florida in an attempt to sell his economic policies to the AFL-CIO, and to spend the weekend at his Key Biscayne retreat.

When his tough talk met only resistance from the labor leaders, however, he petulantly boarded Air Force One and came home, bringing his beach buddy Bebe Rebozo with him. They quickly disappeared behind the fences of the Presidential hideaway in the Catcotin Mountains, Camp David.

Those who assumed the President had gone to sulk soon found they were wrong. With two TV sets before them, the President and Rebozo simultaneously watched two games that would decide conference leads—Nixon's Redskins against the Dallas Cowboys and Spiro Agnew's Baltimore Colts against Rebozo's Miami Dolphins.

For Nixon, the day was no happier than the excursion to the AFL-CIO had been. Both the Redskins and the Colts were beaten. But it was nevertheless a pleasant escape from international crises, price boards and the slow withdrawal from Vietnam.

One recent afternoon, Nixon visited the Redskins on their practice field and gave the players a 15-minute pep talk. The test of a football team and a nation, he said, "is when it's lost one, it doesn't lose its spirit."

Nixon said that his visit "gives me the right to call the plays," and Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, referring to the loss at

the hands of the Cowboys, shot back: "Where were you when I needed you?"

Like most American males, the President's participation in football has been largely vicarious. When he attended Whittier College in California, it had a small enrollment, and almost everyone who went out for the team made it. Nixon made the squad, but almost all of his action was on the practice field. It wasn't until after his election that Whittier presented him with a football letter—late but still loved.

Nixon is the only U.S. President who has ever showed up in the stands for a pro football game. Shortly before David Eisenhower's marriage to Julie Nixon, the President led a stag party to Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, where they cheered for the Redskins. Though the stadium was built a decade ago with a special elevator to carry Presidential parties to the mezzanine, no President has even ventured into the Sunday afternoon turmoil for a regular season clash.

Coaches' friend

Still, from a 50-yard line seat in front of his television set, President Nixon makes his interest in the gridiron gladiators known. He courted Vince Lombardi during that titan's brief reign as Washington's coach, and one of George Allen's first duties when he came to Washington was to attend a state dinner at the White House.

Nixon and Allen have a special bond. One of Allen's first ventures in football was as coach of Whittier College. But it is his connection with pros that keeps winning him more invitations to the White House. Allen has a dedicated fan in the executive mansion.

When the Redskins returned to Washington after a heartbreaking 16-15 loss to the Bears in Chicago, there was an emergency telephone call waiting for Allen. On the other end of the wire was the President, assuring the coach that he still stood behind the team.

The President's interest in football has not always been politically wise. In November of 1969, hundreds of thousands of demonstrators marched on Washington to protest the Vietnam war and though they were virtually on the President's back lawn, they were ignored. President Nixon was watching a college football game.

Other fans angered

A few weeks later, he angered Senator Scott's segment of the electorate when he proclaimed Texas the National Collegiate Champion, though Penn State was also unbeaten. And all those fans of the teams the Redskins play are also voters.

Yet every American who spends Sunday afternoons cheering—and groaning—in front of a TV set can well understand the President's partisanship. And every American wife can relate to Mrs. Nixon's Sunday afternoon isolation.



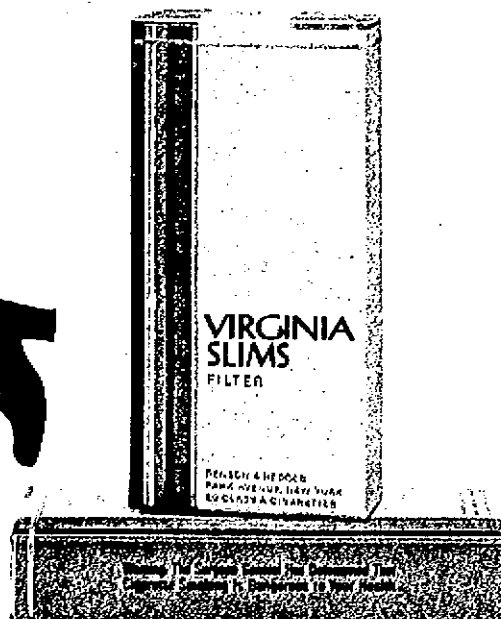
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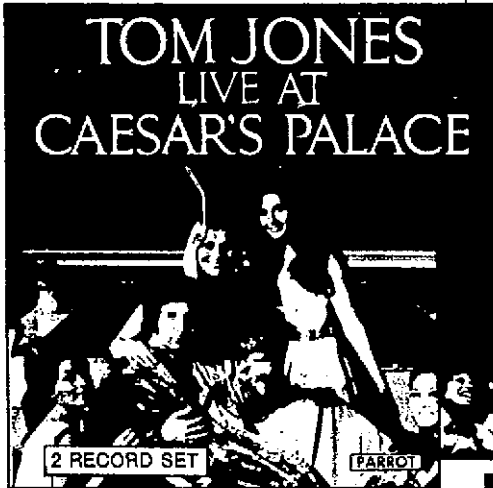


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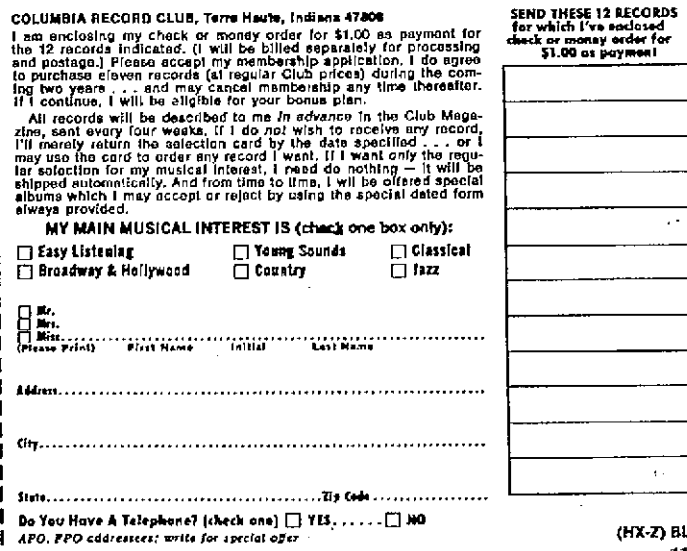
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A Fruit-Full Cake

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ Tutti-Frutti Cake is rich and moist, with an excellent capacity for staying fresh. Keep one on hand during the holiday season for an easy dessert, or to serve to unexpected callers. Crown it with whipped cream or whipped topping and serve with a fork—it is too moist for "finger food." But what delicious flavor!

Tutti-Frutti Cake

- | | |
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| 1/4 cup orange juice | 1/2 cup seedless raisins, chopped |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 1 egg, beaten |
| 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided | 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 1/2 teaspoon baking powder |
| 3 tablespoons finely grated orange peel | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 1 tablespoon finely grated lemon peel | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| | 1 cup buttermilk |

Combine fruit juices and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Let stand. Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise. Add remaining sugar gradually while creaming. Beat in grated peels and raisins. Add egg; beat well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Sift into first mixture alternately with buttermilk. Bake in 9-inch well-greased and floured square cake pan at 350° for about 40 minutes, or until cake tests done. Remove from oven. Spoon juice-sugar mixture evenly over top. Cool in pan. Cut in squares to serve, with whipped cream or whipped topping. Makes 9 servings.

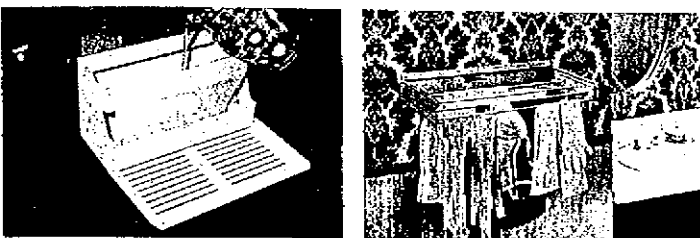
Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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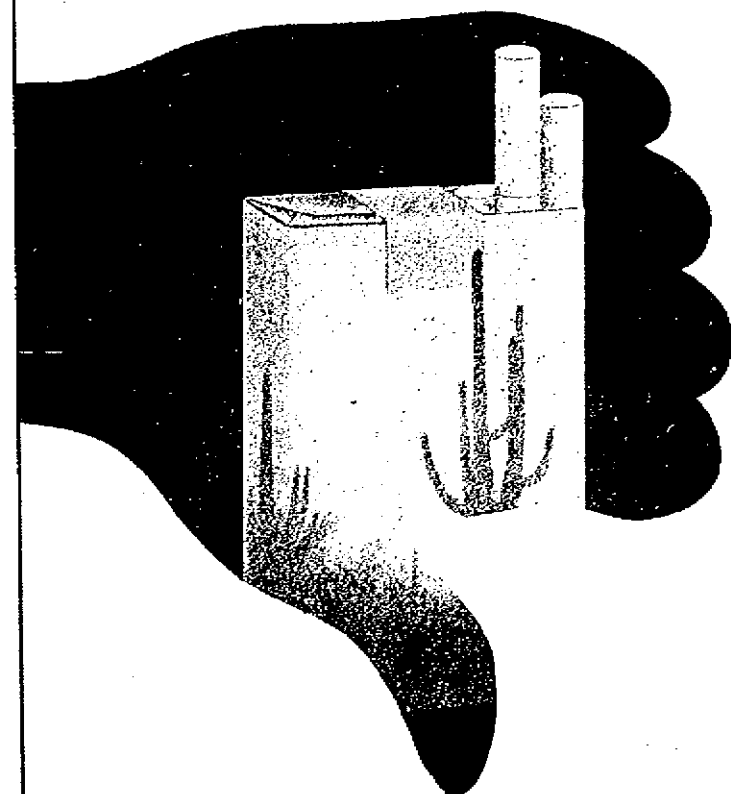
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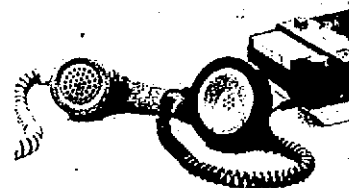
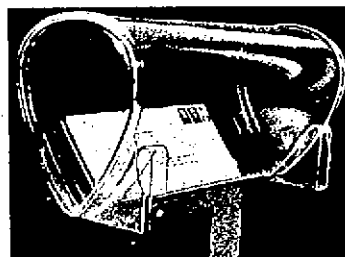
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



FRATERNITY HOUSES ON MANY CAMPUSES, SUCH AS UCLA, OFFER THEIR MEMBERS EXPERIMENTAL LIVING GROUPS.

Are Fraternities Relevant?

Delta Delta Chi used to be called a fraternity. Now it wants to be known as a "revolutionary living group."

The fraternity system, which experienced its heyday in the thirties, forties and fifties but declined steadily in the sixties, is now re-vamping for survival in the seventies.

At the University of California, Berkeley, the number of frat men declined from 1700 after World War II to about half that today. Some houses have folded because of poor financial management. All, however, have lost members to the newly-constructed dormitories. The main problem is one of image.

The role of fraternity men as "rich, rah-rah, beer-guzzling, anti-intellectual jocks," explains Berkeley Interfraternity Council President Mutt Yeager, is the primary cause for the decline of Berkeley's Greek societies from 52 in 1964 to

28 today.

The remaining fraternities, however, are adapting to the style of the times. They still observe the rituals of rushing, pledging, and bidding, but "Hell Week," once devoted to the hazing of freshmen pledges, has been replaced in most houses by a "Work Week," when old and new members pitch in to clean and repair the frat house.

Delta Delta Chi, in a flyer describing itself as a "revolutionary living group," offered such inducements as complete self-government, small membership, good food, cheap living costs.

Thomas Trutner, Berkeley's assistant dean of students, feels that the number of fraternities on his campus has hit bottom and will remain constant. "Although the numbers won't ever be as large as they were in the past," Trutner says, "I don't think we will see the end of fraternities—at least not in the next ten years."

Hotel for Students

American students who have tried to find a reasonable room in London know how acute the shortage is.

Now comes the announcement of a \$15-million youth hotel to be built in London's West End by April, 1973.

The new hotel will be constructed by the YMCA in an effort to provide "a home away from home" for students. Rates will run around \$2.50 a day. The hotel will offer 600 twin-bedded rooms, each equipped with radio, study areas, showers and bathrooms.

The plans call for four diamond-shaped towers, one of which will be reserved for 150 long-term male and female residents.

Career Possibility

There are seven million handicapped children in the United States.

To help these children participate in the recreational, cultural, and leisure life of the nation, the U.S. Bureau of Education for the Handicapped is supporting a personnel training program at the masters degree level.

If you are interested in learning how to work with children who are blind, crippled, deaf, emotionally disturbed, or otherwise disabled, training programs are currently being offered at the following institutions:

University of California (Berkeley), University of Connecticut College, George Washington University (Washington, D.C.), University of South Florida, University of Texas, University of Missouri, Ohio State University, Slippery Rock State College (Pennsylvania), San Jose State College (California), University of Illinois, University of Kentucky, New York University, University of North Carolina, University of Oregon, and Indiana State University.

Interested individuals should write directly to the universities listed or to: Dr. Bobby Palk, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U.S. Bureau of Education, Seventh and D

Streets, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

In some cases, students interested in becoming recreational specialists do not need an undergraduate degree. Those who achieve masters degrees in helping the handicapped will find almost instantaneous employment, so great is the current need for them.



Teach Abroad

If you are preparing for a career in teaching, your chances of finding a job after graduation don't look so good now—in the U.S. at least. So why not apply for a job abroad?

The International Education and Cultural Exchange Program, created by the Fulbright-Hays Act, has opportunities for qualified Americans to teach abroad for a year either at the elementary or secondary level.

The Department of Defense is accepting applications for elementary and secondary teaching positions at U.S. military bases abroad for the 1972-3 year. Tax-free salaries range from \$7595 for a B.A. to \$9335 for a Ph.D.

Information on both programs should be available at your college educational placement bureau.



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Who Needs Money?

by John G. Rogers

UPPER ARLINGTON, OHIO.

Can you imagine an all-day shopping trip—buying groceries, furniture, gasoline, jewelry, clothing, plane tickets and many other things—without carrying cash or even your checkbook? That's what they're doing in this central Ohio city where 31 merchants, more than 2000 customers and a bank are joined in a pioneering experiment that's aimed at moving toward a cashless, checkless society.

"I think it's a great system," says housewife Kay Seelig, just returned from a busy buying spree. "No fussing with my checkbook. No worry about losing any money. And so convenient.

At the end of a month I receive only one bill for everything I've bought from all those stores."

Says John Fisher, a vice president of City National Bank in nearby Columbus, which directs the test using credit cards and a computer: "Mrs. Seelig pays for the whole month's business with just one check. In a normal month she would have written about 29 checks and it's that sort of volume that's literally smothering U.S. banks under mountains of paperwork. American banks are processing 22 billion checks a year and in 10 years that's likely to double. We just can't take it. The Federal Reserve Board has indicated that government might have to step in with new regulations if the banking industry can't develop some way to reduce the load."

Strain eased

The Upper Arlington experiment, which seems to be going well, is an effort to make that reduction. Partners in it, along with City National Bank and the local folks, are BankAmericard which provided the credit card know-how, and IBM which supplied electronic hardware that make the whole thing possible.

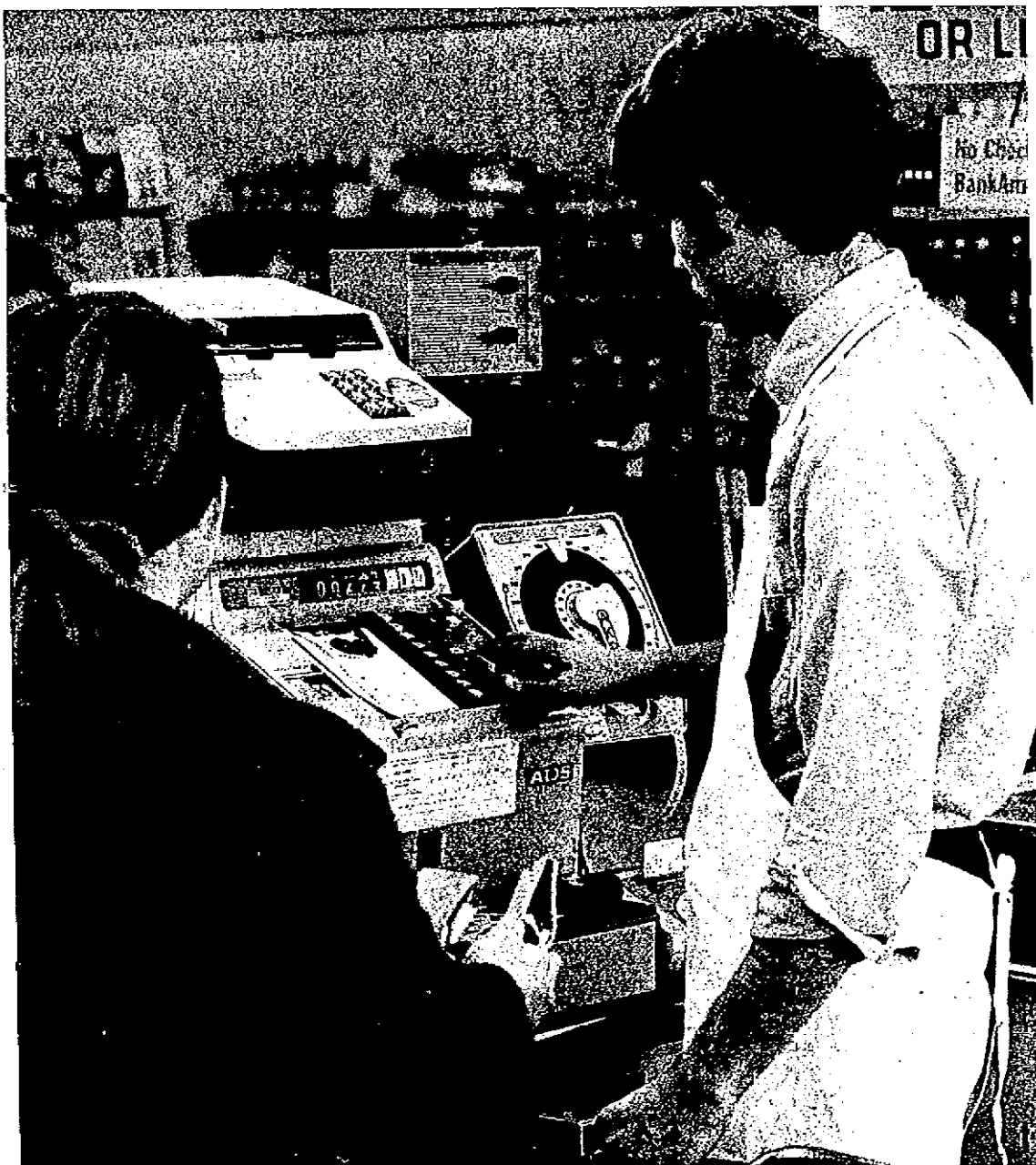
To see the system in action, observe Mrs. Seelig as she makes one of her shopping stops—this one at a large supermarket. In her purse is a credit card bearing special magnetic identifications. A dozen miles away in the bank is a computer which knows all about Mrs. Seelig and just how good her credit rating is.

When Mrs. Seelig arrives at the checkout counter, her cart filled with \$29.06 worth of meat and groceries, she hands over her credit card to the clerk who inserts it in a slot in a little keyboard and dials a phone number which connects the keyboard with the computer. The clerk then punches the amount of the sale on the keyboard. The computer, which already has identified Mrs. Seelig from her card, now verifies the amount of the sale and the fact that Mrs. Seelig pays her bills. And the sale is over. A normal transaction takes about 15 seconds. All month the computer "follows" Mrs. Seelig whenever she shops with a participating merchant and at the end totes up her bill and mails it to her.

Helps small business

The storekeepers are happy with the test, too. Says Joe Dalesandry, owner of a stereo shop: "There are several advantages for me. The very instant the sale is completed, the bank's computer transfers the amount of it to my account. I don't have to wait for my money. And when your business is a small one, that's important. Also, if the customer is slow in paying, it's not my problem. Collecting the money is the bank's problem."

And the manager of a large super-



Supermarket clerk in Upper Arlington, Ohio, inserts customer's special credit card in terminal and phones computer at bank.

market is rejoicing over the greatly reduced number of hours he has to devote to running down writers of bad checks.

The system has security features that reduce the danger of loss. For example, since the computer knows which customers have become deadbeats, if one of them tries to make a purchase with his credit card, the computer tells the store clerk and the card is lifted. Or, if the owner of a lost or stolen card calls the bank, the computer is notified within seconds. Then, if someone tries to use it, the computer rejects the sale and that card, too, is lifted.

"It's cool and groovy," says Karen Delt, a supermarket checkout girl. "You feel like a detective. And if you do take part in exposing a bad credit card, BankAmericard pays you a \$25 reward."

Small shop owners, potential targets for robbers, are eager to cut down on the cash in their registers. And a number of housewives report that they feel more secure carrying smaller amounts of cash.

Many of those involved in the experiment get a personal kick out of the realization that they're "guinea pigs" in a test that may pave the way toward complete transformation of retail buying and selling procedures all over the U.S.

Says City National Bank President C. Gordon Jelliffe: "What we think we're doing is peering into the future at a society which transfers credits electronically instead of by cash or checks."

In the same vein, John G. McCoy, the bank's board chairman, envisions a day when payrolls, too, are generally han-

dled through electronics: "Why should you have to go to a bank and stand in line to cash your paycheck? We have the electronic equipment and know-how that can permit your employer simply to have us credit your account with the appropriate amount."

The merchants taking part in Upper Arlington's test represent about half the community's business. Others, and some customers, too, are leery of the experiment. Buyers are creatures of habit, suspicious of innovation. Some don't trust computers, even though in several instances of adding up a merchant's total day's sales, the computer exposed human error. Some fear that credit cards will impel them to overbuy and some just resent the way society is becoming ever more organized, impersonalized and numbered.

Persuasion tried

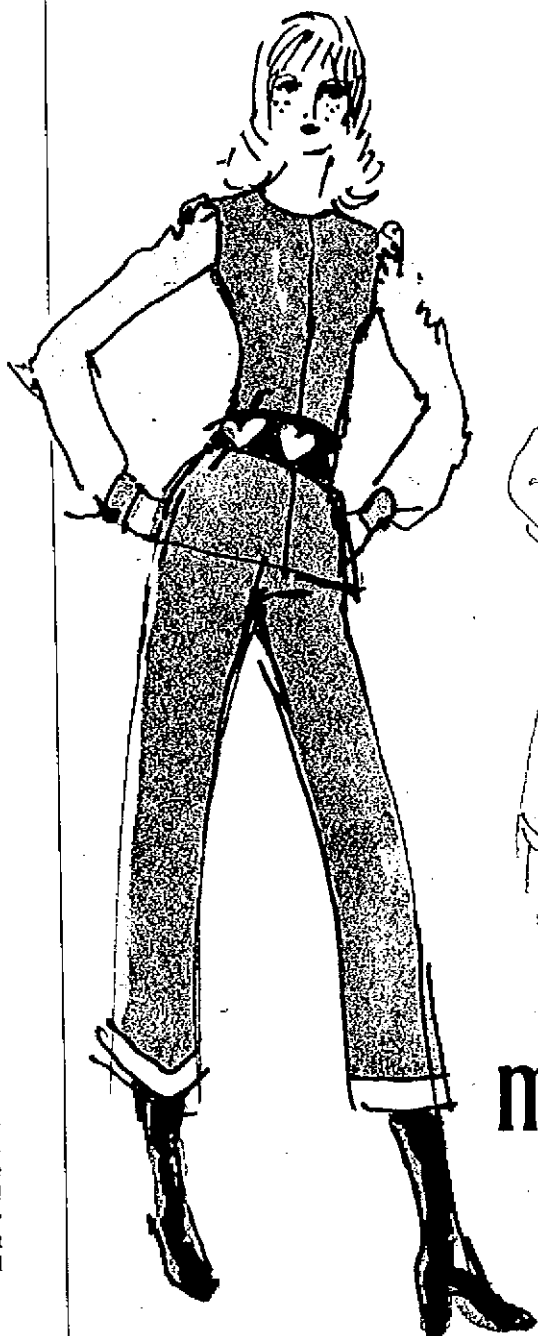
In attempting to overcome these feelings, the bank has held a number of cocktail parties and luncheons in the community to explain the system and extoll its advantages. The motive, of course, is not altruistic. In addition to escaping great loads of paperwork, the bank gets a commission on sales made with the card and it charges interest on customers' unpaid balances after 25 days.

As word of the test has spread through banking circles, City National Bank here has become quite a bankers' tourist stop. They've dropped in to inspect the experiment from all 50 states and from Japan, Canada, Switzerland and West Germany. The record attendance was 63 visiting bankers at a one-day seminar City National staged. The bank, of course, stresses the advantages of its new project but doesn't duck the fact that there are snags. Occasional computer delays are irritating to merchants and customers alike, and then there was the time when all the revenue for Verhoff's jewelry store for several days running was credited to the City of Upper Arlington which accepts credit card payments for traffic fines and license fees.

Saves bank trips

"It was a major shock," recalls Ronald Verhoff, "to find out that our sales were listed as zero. But, we got straightened out and I'm all for the system. It saves us lots of trips to the bank and the customers are intrigued—they like to see us 'talking' about them to the computer."

The best guess right now is that when the test period runs out in April, the project will be continued and extended to include more participants. One of its best boosters is Mrs. Robert Yang. Says she: "I should be able to go into any store in the country and shop without money or checks. They tell me they have the electronic ability to arrange that. So, let's get on with it."



mid-length pants

Crazy, mixed-up colors are used in a clever new way in an outfit featuring the new mid-calf length pants. The cut is straight and the waistline is faced to give a smooth line. The tunic top, with its contrasting colored sleeves (matching the pants cuffs) makes a with-it ensemble when worn with—or without—a belt from your collection.

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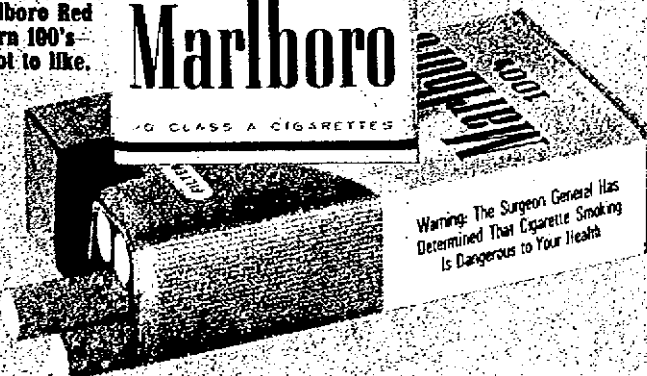
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My Favorite Jokes

by Bob Newkirk

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Newkirk has had to decide between being an athletic coach or going into show business. He lettered in five sports in high school but, "someone told me that I could sing."

If he thought that entertainers could sleep late while athletic coaches get up with the sun, he was in for a surprise. For six years he had to be in full voice at 7:30 every morning for Don McNeill's Breakfast Club. "It was a very folksy show. McNeill was terrific. Everybody seemed as if they had so much fun. But by the time we finished it felt like 12 hours of work, and, no, they never served US breakfast."

For the last two years Newkirk's been performing at hotels and clubs. He is appearing at the La Fiesta in Juarez, Mexico, and will be at the Outrigger's Club in Hawaii for New Year's.

Newkirk sings in a rich baritone—musical comedy tunes, folk songs, light opera. Between numbers he shares funny stories with his audiences, some of them from life. "My wife Diane is an actress, and when our daughter Shawn was 11 months old she was so pretty

that people kept telling us to put her into ads. Finally we agreed, and as we're driving down to the agency my wife says, 'You know, we don't have a Social Security card for Shawn.' I said, 'Don't worry about that. I'm sure they'll tell us what we need when we get down there.'

"Well," Diane said, 'let's tell them that we lost her Social Security card . . . I don't want them to think it's her first job!'"

Herewith some stories and jokes Newkirk likes to tell:

A fellow would walk to his commuter train every day and pass a little old lady selling pretzels for ten cents. Each time he'd drop a dime into her cup but wouldn't take a pretzel. This went on for two years, and finally one morning when he dropped in his dime and started toward the station she said: "Wait a minute—" and he said, "Oh, don't tell me, you want to know why I don't take a pretzel." And she said, "No, tomorrow the price is 15 cents."



A young man was asking his fiancée's father for her hand in marriage, and her father asked the young man whether he was in a position to support a family. When he answered yes, the father replied: "Well, in that case—including my daughter—there are seven of us."

A rich uncle was trying to encourage his nephew to follow in his footsteps and get into the dress business. "I hope you understand," he said, "that you can't start at the top. You'll have to become a partner like the rest of us."

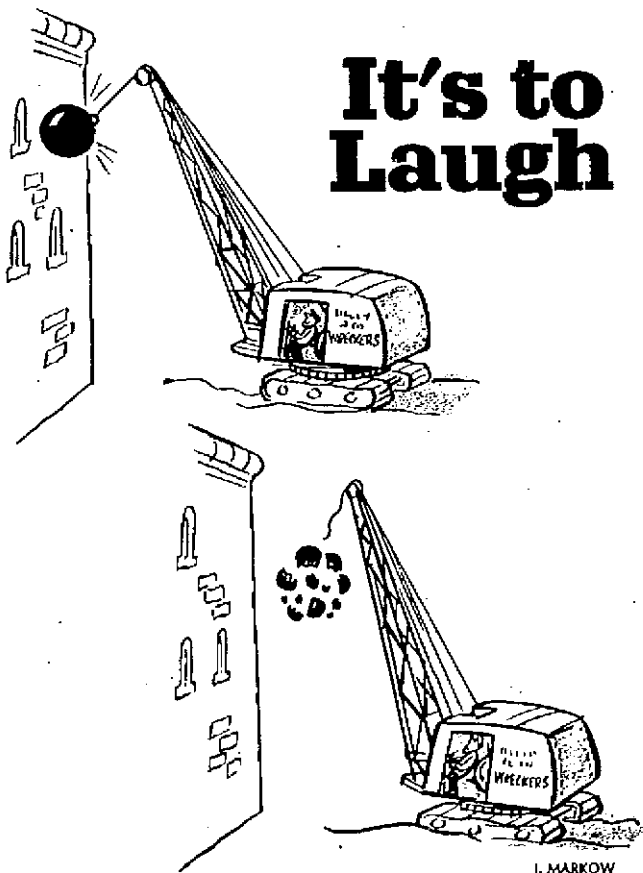
Did you hear about the Texan who received a statement from his bank pertaining to a check he had recently written. The note read: "Insufficient funds . . . not yours. Ours!"

A big business tycoon died and went to his eternal resting place. When he got there he was greeted by a salesman who used to visit him on earth. The salesman gave him a big hello. "Harry, old boy, I'm here for the appointment." And the businessman asked, "What appointment?" The salesman answered, "Don't you remember? Every time I tried to see you at your office you'd tell me you'd see me here?"

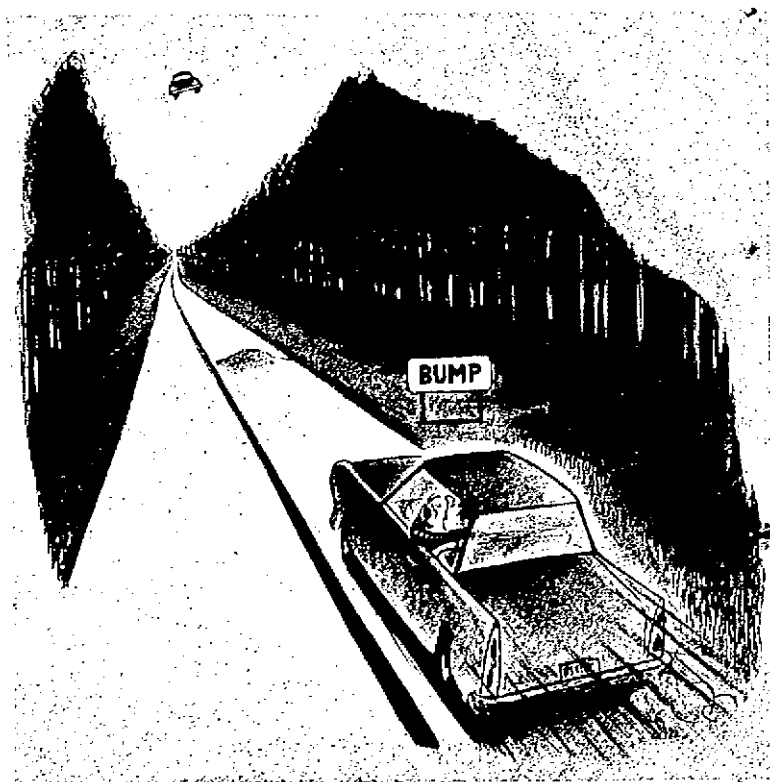
I was driving to Miami Beach for the first time a few years ago and I got to what I thought was its vicinity and stopped at a gas station to ask directions because I was late. I asked the attendant where Miami Beach was and he said, "In the direction you're heading it's 25,000 miles, but if you make a U-turn it's 20."

I was reading the obituary column in *The New York Times* and my nephew—he's not with it, he's tuned out—well, he kind of looked at me funny and said, "What is that you're reading?" "The obituary column. It lists people who died." "Oh," he said, "that's funny. They all died in alphabetical order."

It's to Laugh



J. MARROW



S. GROSS



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About the Authors

Martin J. Meyer is president of the National Depositors Cooperative Association. He also serves as Vice President and Secretary of Intercept Tele-Communications, Inc., a new international cable and telegraphic interception and forwarding organization. Mr. Meyer has written numerous magazine articles on banking, thrift, and inflation.

Dr. Joseph M. McDaniels, Jr., recently elected President of the World Health Organization, was Secretary of the Ford Foundation from 1933 until his retirement in 1967 and Dean of the School of Commerce at Northwestern University. His distinguished career includes government service with the Economic Cooperative Association.

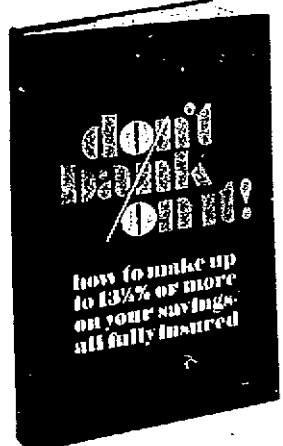
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UNCONDITIONAL FREE Replacement GUARANTEE!

We guarantee the JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun absolutely. If you should damage it, return it to our factory together with \$1.00 to cover the cost of shipping and handling. We will return it in perfect condition or send you a brand new JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun as a replacement.

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-690, Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please rush _____ JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun(s) @ only \$6.99 plus \$1.00 each for shipping and handling, on full money-back guarantee. Enclosed is () Check or

() Money Order for \$ _____
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.) No C.O.D.'s

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ SPECIAL OFFER! SAVE EVEN MORE!

Order two guns for just \$12.99 plus \$1.50 postage and handling — extra gun makes an ideal gift.

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

PARADE • DECEMBER 26, 1971

To Lose 12 lbs. In Only 1 Week— Eat! Eat! Eat!

AND GET IN SHAPE FAST FOR THAT SPECIAL EVENT!

NEW YORK — Do you really want to lose weight? Not just an it'sy-bit'sy ounce a week or a puny pound a month, but all that sagging flesh that adds years to your age, spoils your looks and destroys your figure! If you have failed to permanently slim down before, why don't you try what a number of successful fat-fighters have done and stuff your tummy full while watching the bulges disappear like magic overnight?

How would you like to wake up tomorrow and discover you're 3 pounds less? And more youthful and slimmer each succeeding day? The secret? It's easy once you forget all your old notions about dieting. You probably failed before because you couldn't withstand the bland formulas, hunger pangs and tiresome calorie counting that the average diet demanded.

Enlightened individuals now are rejecting the traditionally dismal diet doctrines as unworkable for the typically overweight man or woman. Enthusiastic participants from coast to coast are winning the battle of the bulge by eating as much as they can hold while laughing all the way to the clothing store for new outfits.

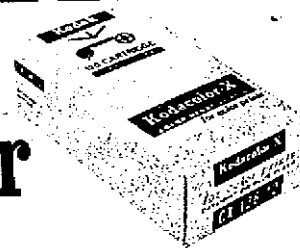
The author of their happy slim state, M. de Ville, a fat-fighting failure of many years who admits to having little will power, seems to have stumbled onto a satisfyingly sure-fire

system. Desperately searching for an effortless way to lose weight, he dedicated himself to exploring the mysteries of nutrition and weight control and finally substituted the complex columns of vitamins, calories, fats, proteins and carbohydrates for simple ratio numbers covering most foods. His adherents merely choose from 35 common foods which have ratio factor designations between 4 and 10 and they lose weight extremely fast. No hunger hangups, no counting, no measuring, no exercise. Just eat! After 15 pounds have vanished they graduate to a higher factor category to include selections from 60 foods. Only seven in a thousand reported poor results.

Taking only a minute or two to learn, the method has recently been printed in a limited booklet edition, entitled "The Remarkable Ratio Diet — A Super Speed Slimming and Rejuvenating System of Food Selection". It can be obtained by sending \$2 to Dorset House, Dept. 737, 1199 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10001. If your weight problem has seemed unbeatable, you owe it to yourself to clip this article now and request a copy right away. They pledge a refund if you fail to lose 8-12 pounds the first week, so don't waste another second suffering while ugly fat robs you of attractive youthful vitality. (Copyright 1971 Dorset House.)

CLIP THIS AD AND SAVE!

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For Kodak
Instamatic Cameras
Size 126
12 Exposure
Jumbo
Color Prints

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- Failures Credited
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OFFER GOOD TILL MAY 1, 1972

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Lake Geneva, Wis. 53147

SKRUDLAND PHOTO SERVICE

Dept. Z6, Lake Geneva, Wis. 53147

- ☐ Here are _____ rolls of 12 Exp. Kodacolor film with \$1.25 for each roll.
- ☐ Here are _____ rolls of 20 Exp. film with \$2.25 for each roll.
- ☐ Send first class. I have included 15¢ per roll for extra fast return.
Total Money Enclosed \$ _____

My Name _____

My Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



Get rid of roaches once and for all!

ROACH KILLER WIPES OUT ROACH NESTS OR YOU PAY NOTHING!

CONTAINS NO DDT



**GUARANTEED
ROACH-FREE FOR
5 YEARS**

Our roach killer is guaranteed by the manufacturer to prevent reinfestation for up to 5 years when used as directed and left in place.

OUR ROACH KILLER WIPES OUT

- Oriental Roaches • German Roaches
- American Roaches • Waterbugs!

Why put up another day with the filth and potential disease menace of dirty, disagreeable, destructive roaches that can crawl all over your dishes and kitchen utensils, contaminate your food, even threaten the health and well-being of your family!

Now, at last, you can eliminate roaches from your home once and for all! Actually wipe out roach nests and prevent reinfestation for up to five years! What is this astounding solution to your roach problem? Remarkable Jay Norris Roach Killer! Roaches simply cannot resist it. They devour this odorless white powder and crawl to their

nests where they die. Then a deadly chain reaction begins which wipes out every roach and every roach egg in the nest.

Roach Killer 5-Year Treatment is completely safe to use . . . destroys roaches by the hundreds . . . never loses its killing power—even after years. Just one single can cleans out six to eight rooms.

Send today! Roach Killer results must amaze you—or merely return the can for a full refund of the purchase price, promptly and without question. Mail coupon now!

Completely safe, contains no D.D.T.

ROACH KILLER 5-YEAR TREATMENT

only \$3.98 plus 60¢ postage & handling. (enough for 6 to 8 rooms),

2 ROACH KILLER 5 YEAR TREATMENTS

\$7.35 plus 60¢ postage & handling. (enough for 12 to 16 rooms)

JAY NORRIS

Dept. M-692
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE 30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-692, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

- ☐ 1 Roach Killer 5-YEAR TREATMENT
@ \$3.98 plus 60¢ postage & handling.
- ☐ 2 Roach Killer 5-YEAR TREATMENTS
@ \$7.35 plus 60¢ postage & handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for

\$_____ N.Y. residents add sales tax

Name (print)_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

☐ **SAVE MORE! Order 6 Roach Killer
5-YEAR TREATMENTS @ \$16.00
plus \$2.00 postage and handling.
YOU SAVE \$8.00.**

© Jay Norris Corp., 1971

PARADE • DECEMBER 26, 1971

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

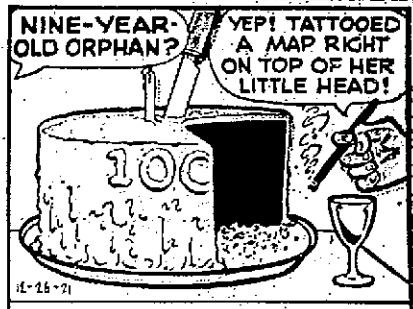
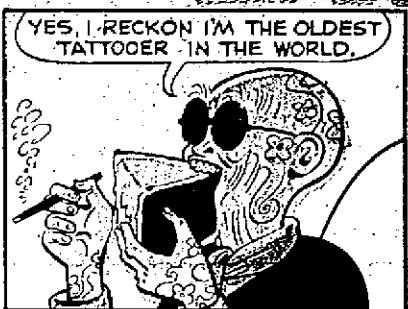
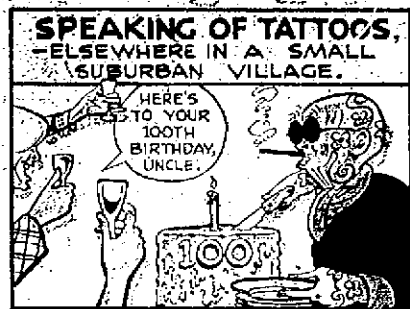
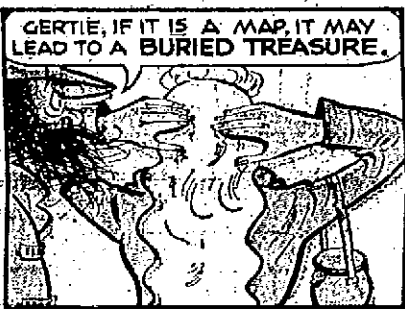
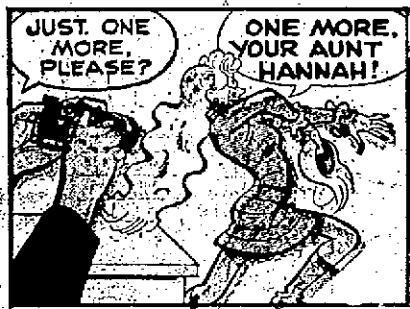
Voice of the Southland



**THE STORMY PAST and
THE CLOUDY FUTURE**
of the Pacific Coast Club
Southland SUNDAY

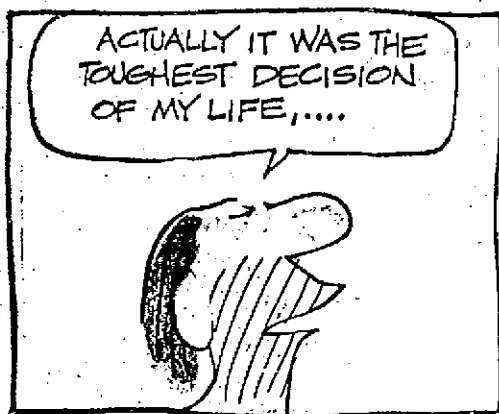
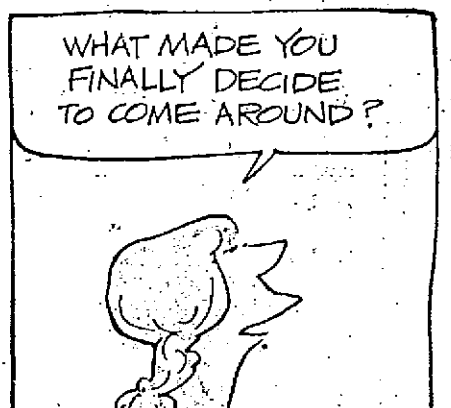
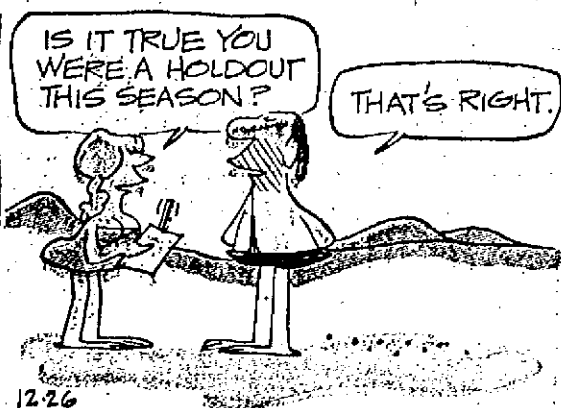
LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 26, 1971

35



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



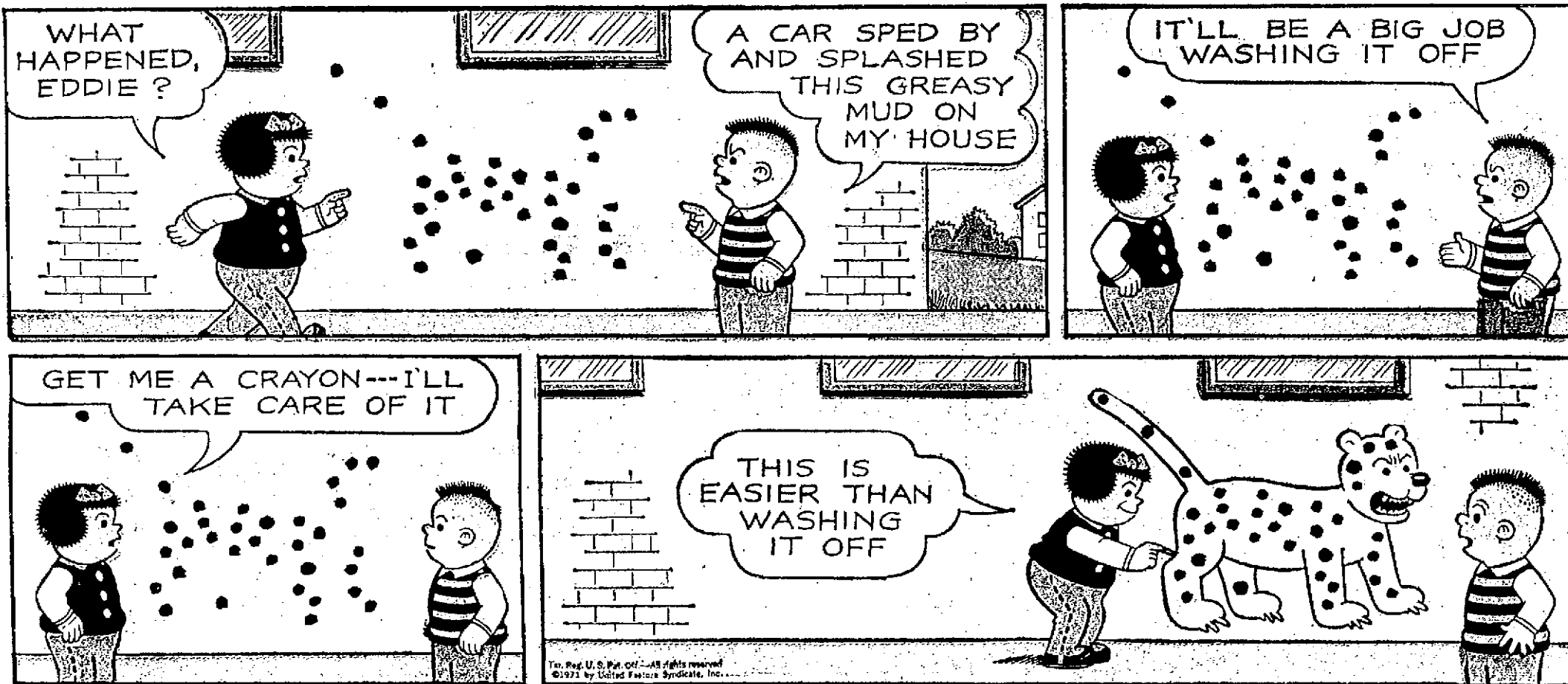
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers



by AL ABNER CAPP

The Worst is Yet to Come -

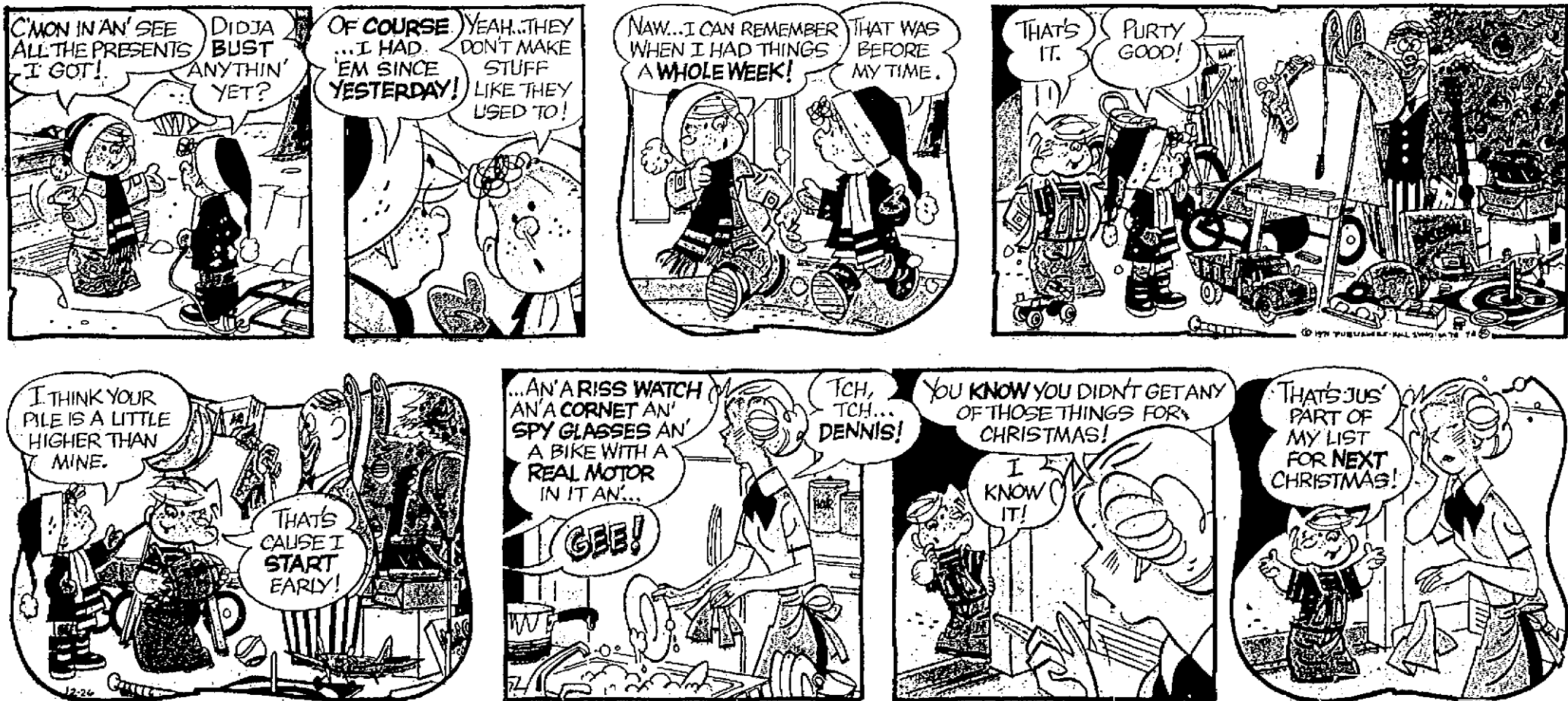


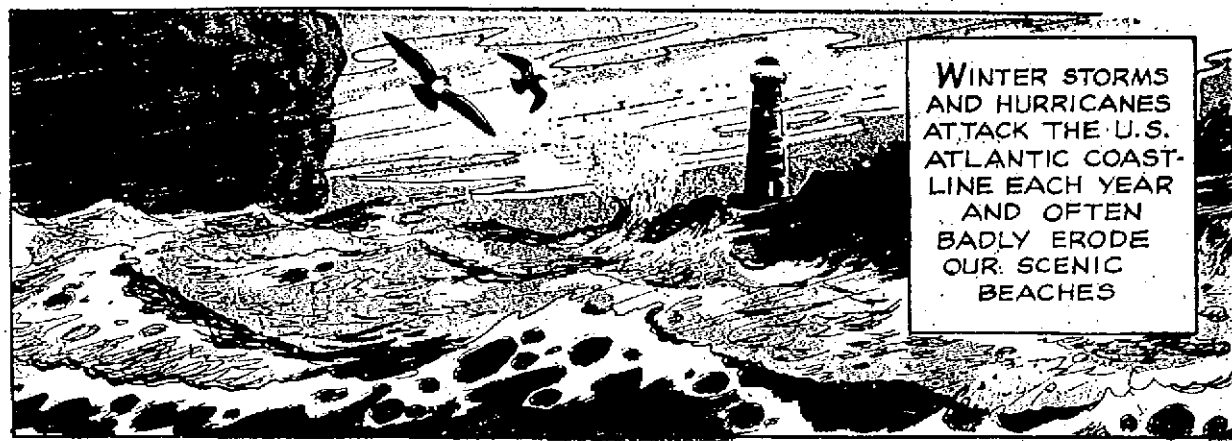
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



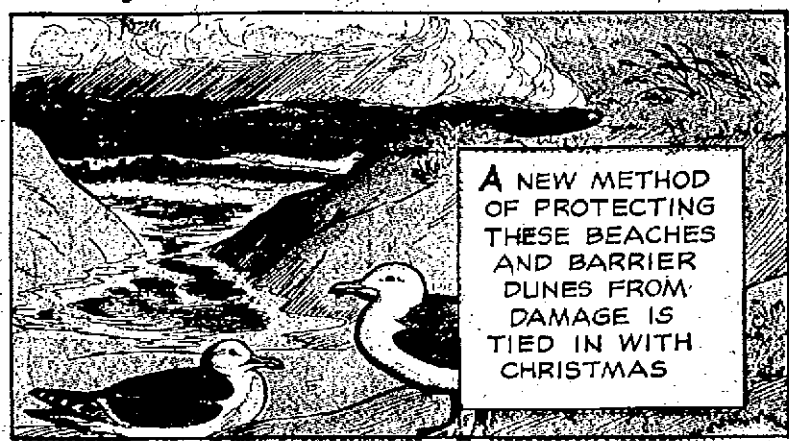
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

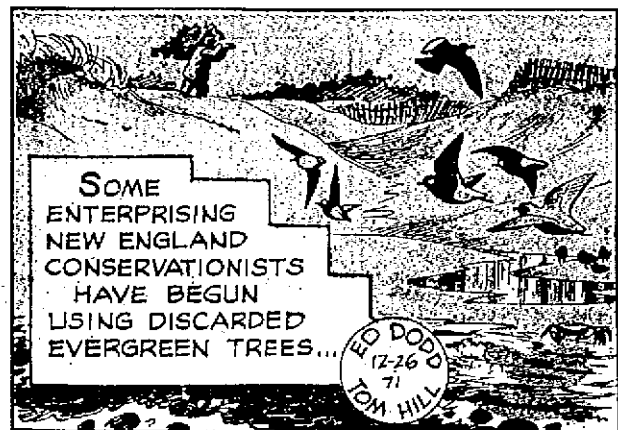




WINTER STORMS AND HURRICANES ATTACK THE U.S. ATLANTIC COAST-LINE EACH YEAR AND OFTEN BADLY ERODE OUR SCENIC BEACHES

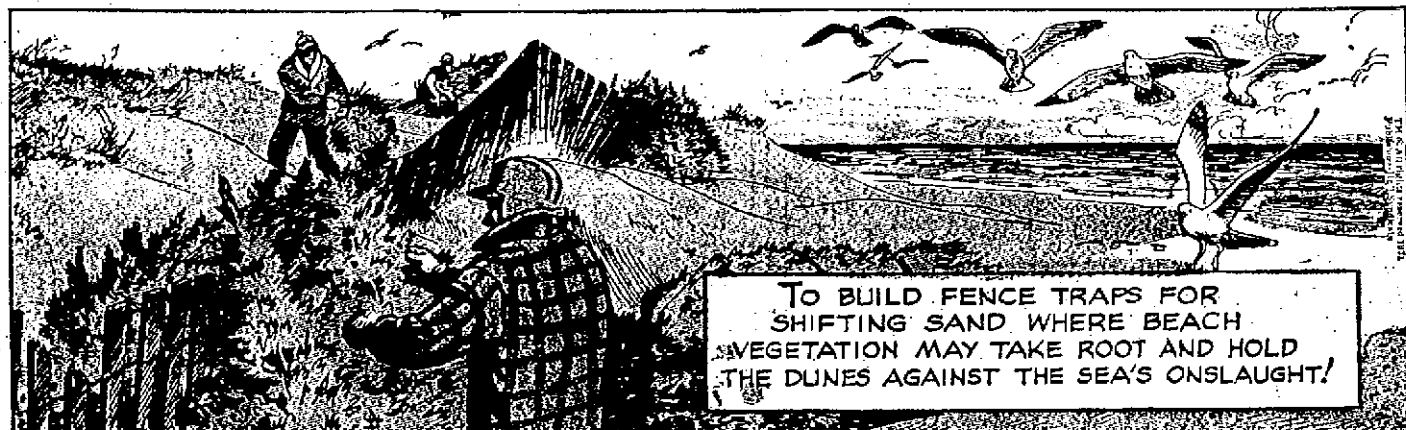


A NEW METHOD OF PROTECTING THESE BEACHES AND BARRIER DUNES FROM DAMAGE IS TIED IN WITH CHRISTMAS



SOME ENTERPRISING NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATIONISTS HAVE BEGUN USING DISCARDED EVERGREEN TREES...

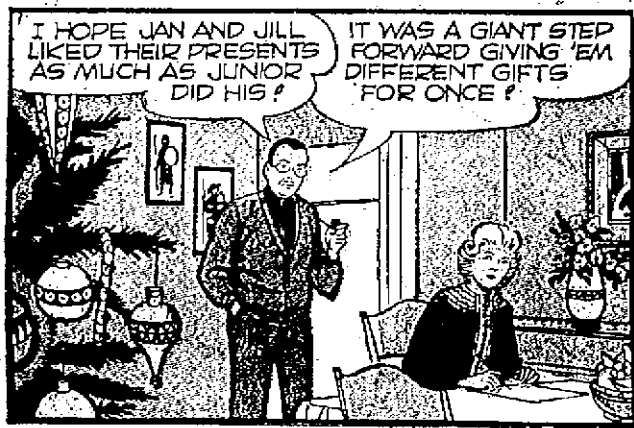
ED DODD
17-26
71
TOM HILL



TO BUILD FENCE TRAPS FOR SHIFTING SAND WHERE BEACH VEGETATION MAY TAKE ROOT AND HOLD THE DUNES AGAINST THE SEA'S ONSLAUGHT!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



I HOPE JAN AND JILL LIKED THEIR PRESENTS AS MUCH AS JUNIOR DID HIS?

IT WAS A GIANT STEP FORWARD GIVING 'EM DIFFERENT GIFTS FOR ONCE?

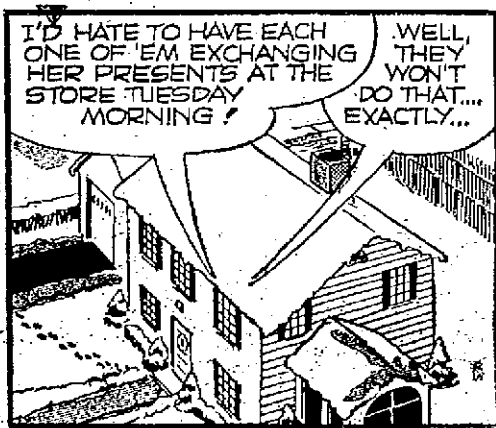


BUT A GOOD START TOWARD THEIR BECOMING INDIVIDUALS!



IT IS, JIM, BUT IT DOESN'T WORK QUITE AS SMOOTHLY AS THAT?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?



I'D HATE TO HAVE EACH ONE OF 'EM EXCHANGING HER PRESENTS AT THE STORE TUESDAY MORNING!

WELL, THEY WON'T DO THAT... EXACTLY...



GOOD! WITH THE TWINS IT'S A LITTLE MORE COMPLEX?



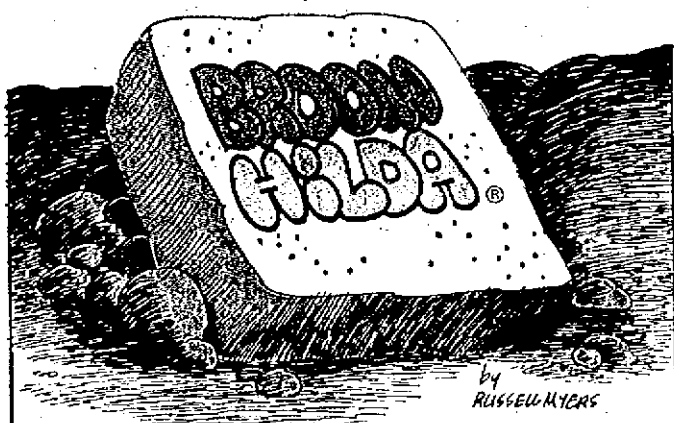
AFTER LOTS OF SWEET-TALKING, ARGUING, QUIBBLING AND TRYING-ON...



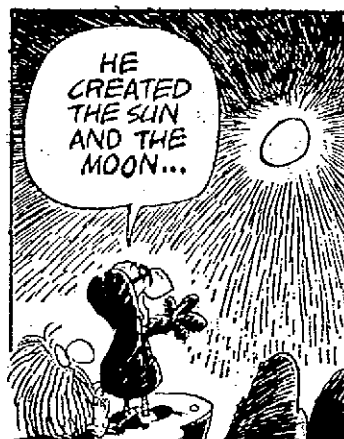
THEY EXCHANGE THEIR GIFTS WITH EACH OTHER!



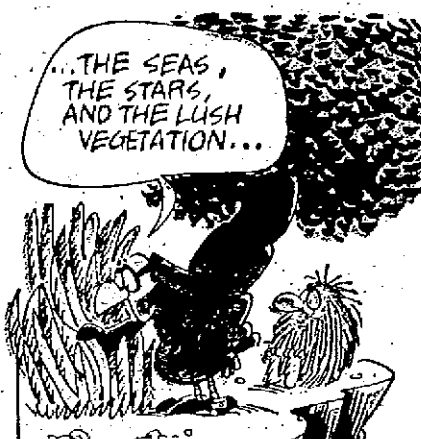
AND THEN THEY GO TO THE STORE TO EXCHANGE THEM FOR SOMETHING ELSE !!!



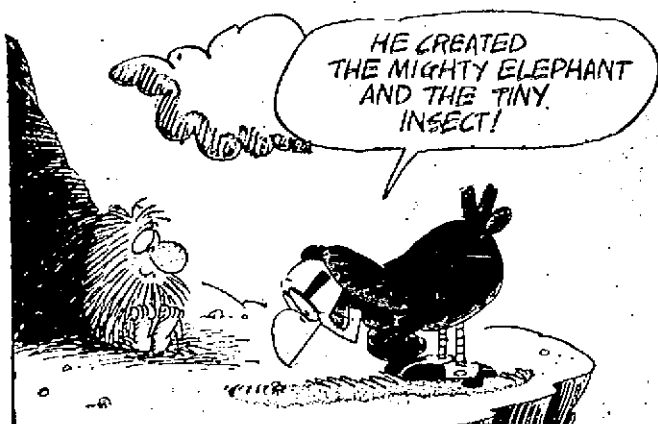
IN THE BEGINNING GOD CREATED HEAVEN AND EARTH!



HE CREATED THE SUN AND THE MOON...



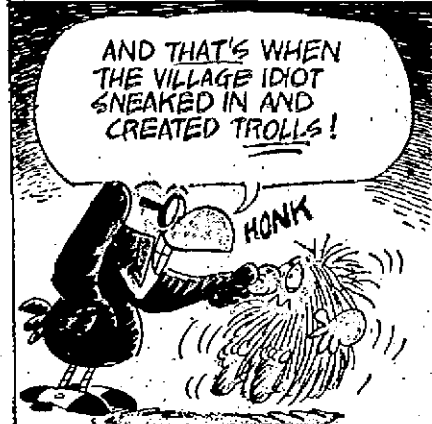
...THE SEAS, THE STARS, AND THE LUSH VEGETATION...



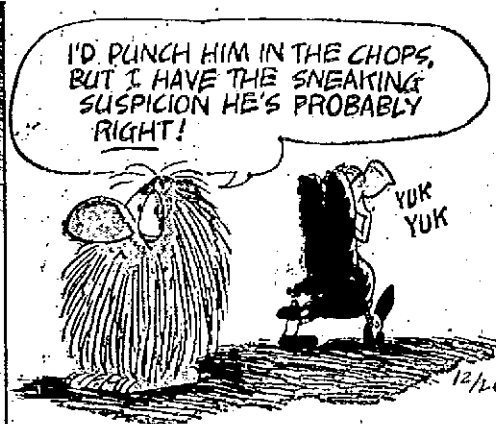
HE CREATED THE MIGHTY ELEPHANT AND THE TINY INSECT!



AND ON THE SEVENTH DAY HE RESTED!



AND THAT'S WHEN THE VILLAGE IDIOT SNEAKED IN AND CREATED TROLLS!



I'D PUNCH HIM IN THE CHOPS, BUT I HAVE THE SNEAKING SUSPICION HE'S PROBABLY RIGHT!

THE BROWNS

by CARL GRUBERT
12-26

PETER!
WHAT ARE YOU
GOING TO GET
ME FOR
CHRISTMAS?

BUT YESTERDAY WAS
CHRISTMAS! I DON'T
HAVE TO THINK
ABOUT IT YET!

IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY!
YOU SHOULD ALWAYS BE
THINKING OF WAYS TO
PLEASE ME, AS I DO OF
PLEASING YOU!

BUT THE OLD WALLET IS EMPTY,
PAT! I CAN'T THINK ON AN
EMPTY... HEY!
M.M.M...

PETER, CAN I BUY MY NEXT
CHRISTMAS PRESENT NOW?

NO!

CAN I BUY IT FOR **THIS**
CHRISTMAS...

AND PRETEND YOU GAVE IT
TO ME LATE?

BUT I WASN'T
LATE!

THEN YOU WERE GOING TO LET
ME BUY IT ALL THE TIME? YOU'RE
A DARLING!

I THINK I LOST THE
GAME BEFORE IT
STARTED!

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

WHAT
ARE YOU
DOING,
FLO?

COUNTING
OUR CARDS

KNOCK
KNOCK

I LOVE CHRISTMAS!
IT'S THE ONE TIME OF THE
YEAR WHEN OLD FRIENDS
REMEMBER EACH
OTHER...

HERE'S
THE LAST
OF THE
CHRISTMAS
MAIL!

THAT MAKES A GRAND TOTAL OF
83 CARDS!

WOW! THIS
REALLY IS THE
SEASON OF
GOODWILL

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BUT WE SENT
OUT **96!**

Sellers
12-26

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

AS MIKE AND
VENUS APPROACH
HER HOME AT
ONE A.M., HER
FATHER IS
HEARING A
REPORT
VOLUNTEERED
BY TWO FORMER
EMPLOYEES—

HOW DID YOU
HAPPEN TO BE
ON THAT ROAD
SO LATE,
DINO?

WELL...A LOTTA COUPLES
PARK ALONG IT, MR. K...
AND, BEING UNEMPLOYED,
Y'SEE...

WE THOUGHT WE
MIGHT PICK UP A
FEW EASY BUCKS
WITH THE OLD
"LOVERS' LANE
SHAKE-
DOWN"
BIT!

YOU'RE SURE YOU
COULDN'T HAVE BEEN
MISTAKEN...ABOUT
THE PEOPLE IN
THE CAR?

POSITIVE! WE CAUGHT
NOMAD AND YOUR DAUGHTER
SQUARE IN OUR SPOTLIGHT!

THEY WERE...UH...PRETTY
CLOSE TOGETHER, MR. K.!

WELL, I GUESS
THERE'S NOTHING
MORE TO
SAY!

ONLY THIS, DINO!
I'M PUTTING YOU
AND JAKE BACK ON
MY PAY-
ROLL!

YOU THINK YOU'LL
NEED THREE OF
US NOW... TO...
PROTECT
YOUR
KID?

CERTAINLY NOT!
I...HAVE OTHER
PLANS FOR NOMAD!

THERE'S A
LIGHT IN PAPA'S
DEN, MIKE!

I'LL JUST TAKE
YOU TO THE DOOR,
VENUS...THEN...

NO! YOU MUST COME IN WITH ME,
DARLING! PAPA WILL NEVER
BELIEVE THE OUT-OF-GAS STORY IF
I DON'T HAVE YOU TO BACK ME UP!

OVERGARD
SAUNDERS
12-26

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

STOP TREMBLING, YOU VENDOR OF FAKES!
THE VIBRATIONS YOU SET UP COULD
BRING THESE OLD WALLS DOWN.

MADAM DEAL, I AM A
SIMPLE MERCHANT. I
KNOW NOTHING OF
MATTERS OF STATE.

BUT, IN YOUR
SHADY WORLD
THERE ARE
RUMORS OF
A POLITICAL
COUP, ARE
THERE NOT?

A SHIFT IN THE BALANCE
OF POWER IN THIS AREA
IS NOT IN THE DRAGON
LADY'S INTEREST...
YOU HAVE HEARD OF
THIS AFFAIR, HAVE
YOU NOT?

WORDS! WILD
TALK! OF WHAT
CONCERN OF
MINE IS IT HOW
THOSE IN-POWER
RULE THE STATE?

TSK, TSK! HOOJ, YOU ARE A POOR
SWINDLER AND A WORSE CITIZEN.
YOU SHOULD BE CONCERNED
AS A TAXPAYER.

FOR INSTANCE, SURELY A SHABBY LITTLE
STATE SUCH AS THIS CAN USE ITS WEALTH
BETTER THAN TO POST HORDES OF
GUARDS AROUND A SIMPLE ARCHEOLOG-
ICAL DIG SUCH AS YOU DESCRIBE.

MADAM, BITE YOUR
TONGUE! THE POLICE
DO NOT PERMIT
SUCH QUESTIONS.
THEY ARE VERY
FIRM ON THIS
POINT.

CONVENIENT
IF THERE IS
A COUP TO
BE PREPARED
AND KEPT
SECRET.

AND BECAUSE OF
THAT POSSIBILITY
YOU AND I WILL
INVESTIGATE
THIS CURIOUS
DIG.

MADAM! THINK OF
MY VANISHED
COMPETITORS—
AND THEY MERELY
WISHED TO STEAL
A FEW ITEMS. WHAT
WOULD HAPPEN TO
US IF...

SOMETHING UNPLEASANT, I'M
SURE, BUT NOT HALF AS SAD
AS YOUR FATE IF I DO NOT
HAVE YOUR COOPERATION.

OH, WELL, A FUTURE
RISK IS BETTER
BUSINESS THAN A
PRESENT PERIL.

WE WILL NEED
FORGED PAPERS,
POOR CLOTHING...

LATER, AT A POLICE CHECK-
POINT OUTSIDE THE CITY...

...JUST A SIMPLE
MERCHANT WHO
WISHES NO PART
OF OUTSIDE
AFFAIRS...

THE OBVIOUS SINCERITY
IN YOUR VOICE WOULD
HAVE CONVINCED FAR
MORE SOPHISTICATED
MINDS, MY GOOD HOOJ!

Little Orphan Annie

"MEN ARE MOST
APT TO BELIEVE
WHAT THEY LEAST
UNDERSTAND"
— MONTAIGNE

YOU SEEM TO HAVE
NO TROUBLE LOCATING
CUSTOMERS FOR
MY REPAIRED PIANOS,
HONEST TOM!

I GOTTA NOSE
FOR MAKIN' A
BUCK, HOMER!
LIKE SOMEBODY
SAYS... THEY CAN
RUN, BUT THEY
CAN'T HIDE!

PROF. CREEPY HAS DISCOVERED AN
UNSUSPECTED STRAIN OF DECENCY IN
HIS STAR PUPIL, HONEST TOM!

AFTER I SWEATED AND STRAINED TO
HAND DOWN A LEGACY OF TRIED AND
TRUE VILLAINY TO THAT UNGRATEFUL
PUP... HE TURNS ON ME!!

HOW SHARPER THAN A SERPENT'S
TOOTH IT IS TO HAVE A THANKLESS
CROOK!! WHERE DID I MAKE MY
FIRST MISTAKE?

HOW DID I CARELESSLY EXPOSE
THE LAD TO HIS BETTER NATURE??

LUCKY FER ME THAT THE PROF.
DON'T KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENIN'
WHEN HE AIN'T LOOKIN'!!

HONEST TOM HAS ALREADY
DISPOSED OF SEVEN PIANOS,
ANNIE! AND EACH TIME HE
MAKES A SALE, HE PROMPTLY
TURNS THE MONEY OVER
TO ME!

THAT'S
GREAT,
HOMER!

NO PERCENTAGE IN TELLIN' HIM
THAT HONEST TOM'S PEDDLIN' THE
PIANOS T' PROF. CREEPY JUST I
MAKE HIMSELF LOOK LIKE A
SUPER BUSINESSMAN!

'COURSE WHAT BUGS ME IS WHAT
HAPPENS WHEN PROF. CREEPY
FINDS OUT 'BOUT HONEST TOM
HANDIN' OVER THE PIANOS T' POOR
PEOPLE WHO NEED 'EM... WITHOUT
GETTIN' A DIME FOR HIS TROUBLE!!

I DUMPED THE
PIANO INTO THE
RIVER LIKE YA
TOL' ME, PROF.

EXCELLENT, MY
BOY! I SET
GREAT STORE
BY A THIEF WHO
KEEPS HIS WORD
WITH A FELLOW-
CROOK!

BUT I LOSE MY TEMPER WHEN
CONFRONTED WITH AN UP AND
COMING YOUNG CRIMINAL WHO
SUCCUMBS TO HIS BETTER NATURE!!

I WONDER IF... (GROAN)...
HE SUSPECTS ANYTHIN'??